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How to make TV more accountable: Mary Whitehouse, p 10

Law to control pay rises may be known today

There are indications that the Government has had second thoughts about disclosing the contents of the draft Bill containing reserve powers to support its counter-inflation strategy. Mr Wilson's reply today to Opposition demands for publication does not include details. There is a threat of a damaging Conservative censure motion.

Growing threat of censure motion

Penny Symon
Political Staff

The Prime Minister's reply to Conservative demands that he reveal the contents of the draft Bill containing reserve powers to support his counter-inflation strategy will reach Mrs Thatcher this morning. There are strong indications that the Government has had second thoughts on the matter.

It has been under heavy pressure to disclose the full range of counter-inflation armoury, and there has been concern that the two-day debate on the White Paper, *The Attack on Inflation*, which begins in the Commons today, would be meaningless if the contents of the draft Bill were not known.

Conservatives were heartened by a statement in the Commons on Friday by Mr Mellish, the Chief Whip, which seemed to indicate that the Prime Minister's reply to the demand that the draft Bill be published would contain details of the Bill, or that Mr Healey, the Chancellor, might indicate its contents during his opening speech today.

If those hopes are frustrated, the threat is growing of a damaging censure motion being put down by the Opposition. Conservatives might well be supported by members of the *Tribune* group of left-wing Labour MPs, who have also been concerned for the statutory powers concealed in the Bill to be made public.

Tribune MPs, who have tabled a critical amendment to the main Government motion on the White Paper, feel that the Government is keeping quiet about its statutory powers to obtain union support and achieve acceptance of the policy at the Trades Union Congress in September.

Mr Sydney Bidwell (Ealing, Southall), chairman of the *Tribune* group, said yesterday that it was an obvious and serious weakness that the Bill had not been published for all to see, and increased fears that the Government was behaving in an extremely underhand way.

He added:

"It seems to me that the road being travelled along inevitably means that legal sanctions which cannot possibly be simply restricted to employers. That is why we want it revealed. The public deserve to know what the full plans are. It is a very clumsy way to behave, and if a censure motion was put down by the Opposition then we would have to consider our position.

There are a lot of feelers being put out, and overtures being made, and we might feel in the mood to support the Opposition in a censure motion vote.

Another Labour MP, Mr William Hamilton (Fife, Central), demanded yesterday that the Bill should be published. "Whatever governments may say about open government, they do not like it", he said. "They like secret government if they can get away with it."

The Opposition is itself being criticized for its decision to abstain from voting on the Government motion, a decision which was defended yesterday by Mr Prior, shadow Secretary of State for Employment. He said:

We are pursuing what is a very sensible policy. We believe the Government is moving in the right direction in so far as they are taking any steps at all, and we welcome that. But we do not think that they are going far enough.

So the Opposition has tabled a reasoned amendment supporting the Government's belated commitment to reduce the disastrous rate of inflation, but deploring its failure to reduce public spending and promote prosperity of the private sector.

However, the Prime Minister goes into the debate heartened by the emergence of what he considers a groundswell of support for the policy, in spite of the public's not having had the opportunity of seeing all that lies in store as far as statutory powers are concerned.

He told the Durham miners' gala on Saturday that the battle against inflation was a battle for employment. If that battle was won, then the full employment to which the Labour Party was pledged became a reality. He added:

I've never been allowed to forget that phrase "one man's wage increase is another man's price increase". In these grim days, it is more than that. One man's wage increase could mean another man's ticket to the dole queue.

Other pay news, page 2

Healey warning of 'two or three million on dole'

"Two or three million people would be on the dole for years unless the Government's anti-inflation measures worked, Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said yesterday.

"People would have to accept it in their standard of living", he told a Tolpuddle Martyrs rally in Dorset. He continued:

"For the past 18 months we have been living above what we were earning. We have been able to do this because foreigners have been prepared to back us with their money.

"But if they decide not to do so and take their money out it will mean a 10 per cent cut in the standard of life for the average family. It will mean two or three million people on the dole for years. This is what will happen if we don't bring inflation down and we are determined to stop this happening.

Next year would be the most critical since 1940, but there were some hopeful signs, he said.

A tidal wave of common sense is sweeping over our country because the ordinary men and women are sick to death of inflation and its consequences. They are determined to do what is necessary to bring it down.

One trade union after another was responding to the call for realism. They were voting for common sense and lowering of prices.

Both on the left and right of politics there is a growing determination to drop doctrinaire nit-picking and concentrate on the big issues facing the nation.

Way cleared for summit next week in Helsinki

From Alan McGregor
Geneva, July 20

The conference of 35 nations on security and cooperation in Europe, after adopting its final act yesterday and confirming the opening of the Helsinki summit for July 30, has spent the weekend on what a Western delegate called "a myriad of small but flinty problems".

These relate mostly to eliminating textual discrepancies between six official languages. The only remaining point of substance is to fix the site of the 1977 meeting of senior officials to assess how the various countries are conforming to the recommendations which will be signed next week by heads of governments.

These recommendations do not have the legal status of a treaty but represent a hard-sought general agreement to commit the 35 nations involved to the defined objectives.

Opposition by Cyprus to a Turkish reservation that advance notification of military manoeuvres should not apply to supply ports for Turkish forces in Cyprus was the last obstacle to agreement.

With Ankara adamant, the Greek Cypriots finally gave way yesterday. Their delegate made a statement that they had, "not without reluctance, come to the conclusion that at this late hour we should not block consensus of the matter".

Fulfilment of the provisions of notification will be regarded by Western negotiators as a test of the Soviet block's intentions towards the whole of this détente framework, put together in two years of hard negotiations.

While observation satellites have for years enabled Nato and the Warsaw Pact alliance to know precisely what the other is up to, notification will be welcomed by countries outside these groupings.

Much importance is also attached by the West to the recommendations on human contacts, including marriage and family reunification, travel and tourism, the flow of information and cooperation in education and culture.

If the texts fall short of original Western aspirations, they represent concessions by the Soviet block. A relatively short period will show whether they are having any effect.

An enhanced role is envisaged for the Geneva-based United Nations Economic Commission for Europe in smoothing East-West trade. Reciprocity proved unexpectedly difficult and there was a woolly compromise.

Recognizing that such cooperation, with due regard for the different levels of economic development that can be developed, on the basis of equality and mutual satisfaction of the partners, and of reciprocity permitting, as a whole, an equitable distribution of advantages and obligations of comparable scale, with respect for bilateral and multi-lateral agreements.

A last bone of contention in the preamble to the principles of East-West relations was a Soviet reference to the "irreversibility of détente". This was unacceptable to Western delegations, who regard the process as one requiring practical manifestations.

An amendment said the nations were "convinced of the need to exert efforts to make détente both a continuing and increasingly viable and comprehensive process, universal in scope".

As the conference had set itself a Friday time limit for confirming the date of the Helsinki summit, clocks were stopped at midnight—to the discomfiture of the Swiss delegates, who said this went against the grain. The chairman of the day, Mr Rudolf Binschetler, a Swiss jurist, told journalists that in his view the texts were an indifferent job—"not surprising with 35 cooks for one broth".

Our Foreign Staff write: Mr Wilson is expected to attend the summit, together with Mr Callaghan, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, although no formal statement has yet been made. President Ford also will join other world leaders in the Finnish capital

Partial text, page 4

Reservoir polluted by chemical

Ten thousand people in Rochdale and six Lancashire villages (some of them seen above) had to draw water yesterday from a fleet of tankers after it had been discovered that phenol, a chemical widely used in the plastics industry, had entered the Cowm reservoir (John Chartres writes). North-West Water Authority engineers worked throughout the weekend to install emergency equipment so that alternative supplies could be pumped to homes in Rochdale, Whitworth, Healey, Facit, Shawforth Britannia and Slackstead.

Police loudspeaker cars toured the affected areas on Saturday night, warning householders not to use tap water. The water authority emphasized that the chemical could make water unpleasant to taste and smell but was not dangerous.

It was believed that the pollution was caused by last week's torrential rain and thunderstorms. A spring near a privately owned rubbish tip overflowed. The reservoir usually contains about 200 million gallons.

Scientific staff began an investigation yesterday to determine the extent of the pollution. "Until we know the result of that, we cannot say how the reservoir water will be purified, or how long it will take", the authority said last night. "We are hoping to divert supplies from other sources to everybody affected by Monday morning, however.

"There are considerable technical difficulties because most of the villages are on fairly high ground, and alternative water will have to be lifted by mobile pumping equipment."

Inquiry demand: Mr Cyril Smith, Liberal MP for Rochdale, last night demanded a government inquiry into the incident (the Press Association reports). He said several people drank the polluted water and two children vomited.

"I am totally dissatisfied with the North-West Water Authority in its concern, or lack of it, for people's health and the apparent complete breakdown of public communications in what could have been a matter costing scores of lives", he said.

He intended to submit a private notice question in the Commons today.

'Times' correspondent is ordered out by Mrs Gandhi

Mr Peter Hazelhurst, Tokyo correspondent of *The Times*, was served with a deportation order in Delhi yesterday giving him 24 hours from this morning to leave India where he has been covering events since the promulgation of Mrs Gandhi's emergency measures.

He was summoned by the Government's Chief Censor and informed that unless he signed the new regulations restricting the reporting of Indian political affairs he would have to leave the country. Mr Hazelhurst did not accede to the censor's request. *The Times* has lodged a formal complaint with the Indian High Commission in London.

At least two other foreign correspondents in Delhi were served with deportation orders yesterday. They were Mr Peter Gill of *The Daily Telegraph* and Miss Loren Jenkins of *Newsweek*. Mr Kevin Rafferty of the *Financial Times* was refused admission to India last week.

Mr Hazelhurst was Delhi correspondent of *The Times* from 1967 to 1972 before transferring to Tokyo. In 1972 he won an IPC national press award as international reporter of the year for his coverage of Bangladesh. He also covered the Indo-China war at intervals.

Peter Hazelhurst wrote from Delhi yesterday:

Although most of the more vociferous of Mrs Gandhi's critics in Parliament are under arrest, the Government has taken extraordinary measures to ensure that criticism of the emergency is muzzled.

Under the official censorship regulations both the foreign and domestic press have been told that they can report only ministers' statements and publish the names of Congress Party or Opposition backbenchers who take part in the debate.

The Government has become so sensitive about the possibility of criticism in Parliament that foreign journalists who have been evading censorship regulations were told to sign documents declaring that they will abide by censorship laws in India. (Under the censorship regulations foreign correspondents and local newspapers are not supposed to report that reports have been censored.)

At the same time the Government has taken extraordinary measures to prevent a breakdown of security during the coming session. Members of the press gallery have been told that they cannot occupy the first two rows of seats in the upper gallery which overlooks the House.

Ordinary visitors will not be allowed to attend the session and hundreds of security police will patrol the corridors and lobbies before the session begins.

Sources close to the party maintain that while one or two dissidents in the party, such as Mr Mohan Dharia and Mr Krishan Kant, might speak against the emergency, most members of the ruling party, supported by the pro-Soviet communists, will steamroll the endorsement through without substantial opposition.

No return to democracy, page 4
Leading article, page 11

Peter Hazelhurst: Reporting curbs opposed.

Plan to cut numbers serving jail sentences

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

The Home Secretary is to study a scheme to cut the number of men going to prison under sentence by a fifth and women by nearly a third. The proposals are contained in the annual report of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (Nacro).

It will be discussed tonight at a public meeting which Mr Jenkins will address in an atmosphere of crisis. He faces what the report says is the biggest prison population of all time. Gross overcrowding has resulted, and the report describes how a new measure could greatly reduce numbers.

It argues that prison officers and probation officers should be seconded on a temporary basis to a new department of the Probation and After-care Service to supervise, in the community, offenders who would otherwise go to prison. So far, measures to reduce the number in prison have been relative failures.

The Children and Young Persons Act was designed to remove young people from the full rigour of the adult penal system, the report says, yet five years later "we have 4,645 boys being sent to prison in one year and some 300 girls."

Despite a consistent rise in the number of people granted bail, 14.7 per cent of the average prison population in 1974 were awaiting trial or sentence. "It is disturbing that some 40 per cent of those remanded in custody eventually receive a non-custodial sentence", the report says.

Despite encouragement from the Home Office bail hostels have been miserably slow to materialize, and the number of probation hostels now open is fewer than originally expected. Day training centres are still restricted to the original experimental four.

Nacro's other proposals are as follows:

Bail: Legislation should be introduced to implement the recommendations of the working party on bail procedures in magistrates' courts. The power of the police to oppose bail should be restricted so that it is refused only exceptionally. There should be a nationwide network of bail accommodation and duty solicitors to make sure courts have relevant facts and arguments.

Sentencing: The courts' powers of discretion are arguably too wide and maximum sentences could be lowered. Courts should have to say why it is necessary to imprison for the protection of the public the offender before them, and reasons given would form grounds for appeal. Statutes should be regularly revised to remove outdated crimes. Imprisonment for some offences should cease.

Parole: Prisoners should be told reasons for refusal. The present parole system should be revised.

Prison regimes: Work training, employment and education should be readily available in every prison. Prisoners should get wages at the national rate for the job.

Release: In the absence of wages, the discharge grant should be replaced by a settlement grant equivalent to the weekly average industrial wage.

The report says that the aim should be to end, without undue cost, inappropriate and expensive imprisonment of thousands of men and women annually, thus saving money. Non-custodial measures will safeguard the public by giving offenders a place in the community instead of continuing their alienation from it. Such a change of attitude would prevent crime.

Parole rejected: Nearly 500 prisoners rejected the chance of being considered for parole last year, Mr Timothy Daniell, general secretary of the Prison Officers' Association, writes in the association's magazine. The Home Office is trying to find the reason, he says.

Leading article, page 11

Communist offices set on fire in Portugal

Lisbon, July 20.—Anti-communist fury mounted in Portugal's conservative north as Communist Party offices were burnt down in at least two towns early today and several more were attacked by angry demonstrators.

A military spokesman said that an anti-communist mob had stormed the Communist Party's offices in Valenca, near the northern border with Spain, and burnt it to the ground.

Demonstrators had also wrecked the offices of the Communists' sister organization, the Portuguese Democratic Movement in the fishing port of Matosinhos outside Oporto. Fourteen people were reported injured in the riot.

Later today the armed forces lifted a two-day-old limited alert but the Copcon internal security force said troops would use force to quell disturbances.—Reuter.

Jose Shercliff writes from Lisbon: A slight easing of tension is apparent in Lisbon today after a weekend of feverish political activity and violent incidents in several parts of the country.

General Goncalves, the Prime Minister, is still struggling to fill the gaps in his government left by the walk-out of the Socialists and Popular Democrats.

Dr Mario Soares, the secretary-general of the Socialist Party and one of the outgoing ministers, has publicly called for the Prime Minister's dismissal.

He told a Socialist rally in Lisbon at the weekend that his party wanted the Government to be headed by a member of the Armed Forces Movement without party bias.

His statement provoked a storm of protests from supporters of General Gonçalves. The Armed Forces Movement said in a statement that it was not for any political party to pronounce upon the appointment of the Prime Minister. It expressed the movement's support of General Gonçalves.

Maze inmate escapes dressed as a priest

From a Staff Reporter
Belfast

A republican prisoner escaped yesterday from the Maze prison at Long Kesh dressed in the clothes of a priest who had been conducting Mass in the compound. The Northern Ireland Office said the prisoner was convicted early this year of illegal possession of arms and was serving an eight-year sentence.

It is understood that two priests went into the prison yesterday. One appears to have been tied up and had his clothes taken. They were given to the prisoner who escaped.

Roadblocks were set up and an inquiry started in the prison. Another republican prisoner escaped by similar means once before.

Ceasefire holds, page 2

Fishermen disrupt yacht race

From John Nicholls
Deauville, July 20

A demonstration by French fishermen has brought to a halt the international yachting regatta for the Quarter Ton Cup at Deauville. For two days the 40 competing yachts, including nine from Britain, have been immobilised inside the harbour. A row of fishing boats has been moored across the lock into the harbour, completely blocking the entrance.

There is no other way out, except by road. A few competitors, lucky enough to have their trailers with them, have already given up hope of racing being continued, and have left for home. The British crew intended to sail home at the end of the regatta. They are trapped until the demonstration is over.

The cause of the fishermen's grievance is excessive pollution in Seine Bay, which is affecting their livelihood. They have chosen to disrupt the yachting event in the hope that publicity may succeed where talks and promises to tackle the problem have failed.

Many of the blockaded yachtsmen sympathize with the fishermen. For their part, the fishermen have no quarrel with the yachtsmen; their target is the local authority which does not (in the fishermen's view) do enough to control the pollution of the sea by industry.

Sooner or later, the fishermen will have to go back to work. But until they do, 40 disgruntled yachtsmen are kicking their heels ashore in a very expensive part of the world.

Cowes-Dinard race, page 6

Bomb trial delay

Mr Justice Bridge, the Birmingham bomb trial judge, has been admitted to hospital with acute gastritis. The trial is expected to be delayed for a week.

Mr Stonehouse to apply for bail again today

An application for bail for Mr John Stonehouse, Labour MP for Walsall, North, will be made to a judge in chambers today. Mr Stonehouse spent most of the weekend in Brixton Prison after being remanded in custody at Marylebone Street Magistrates' Court on Friday. He has refused all food at the jail, but yesterday Mrs Sheila Oakley, his secretary, who was given access on Saturday, said it was unclear whether he was on hunger strike or possibly off his food and suffering from jet lag".

Page 2

Maryland jobs fear

Creation of a single sales and marketing department to handle British Leyland's entire range of cars is expected to produce large-scale redundancies in the formerly independent marketing divisions of Austin-Morris, Rover-Triumph and Jaguar.

Page 13

Two more ministers back Mr Prentice

Mr Prentice, Minister for Overseas Development, who faces a threat to his constituency party to depose him as MP, has received support from two more Cabinet ministers—Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr John Silkin, Minister for Planning and Local Government.

Page 2

Steelmen warned

Stricter adherence to the steel industry's cost-saving plan is expected to be sought by the British Steel Corporation when it meets the TUC steel industry committee next week. BSC has privately warned the unions that the agreement, which was introduced to avert the loss of 20,000 jobs, has only produced a projected cut in the annual wages bill of just over £50m—only half the amount required

Page 13

Soyuz back today

After six days aloft, two of them in Apollo's embrace, the Soviet Soyuz spacecraft is due to land in central Asia this morning with its crew of two.

Page 4

Moro plea to party

Signor Moro, the Italian Prime Minister, yesterday called for changes within his Christian Democratic Party, to check Communist advances in the country.

Page 3

Missing motion: The agenda for the Labour Party conference in September takes no account of the Government's position on an incomes policy

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Spanish holidays: Madrid asks The National Hotel Syndicate to amend its contracting procedures with British travel companies to prevent overbooking

3

Nicosia: President Makarios and Mr Rauf Denktash, the Turkish-Cypriot leader, addressed rival rallies marking the invasion anniversary

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HOME NEWS

Mr Prentice wins backing from two more ministers in his struggle to remain an MP

By Penny Symon
Political Staff

Two more Cabinet ministers have indicated their support for Mr Prentice, Minister for Overseas Development, in his struggle against the left wing in his constituency, Newham, North East.

Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said in Dorset yesterday that it was natural and essential in any democracy that real and fundamental disagreements continued to separate the parties, but he believed that the British people would insist that the argument should be between men who faced the facts without flinching, and took their stand on their principles, not on prejudice, or petty party advantage. He added:
That is why I believe it is so important for a movement like ours to make room for men of principle—why it is so important that a life-long trade unionist like Reg Prentice, who has already proved his dedication to our socialist ideals, should be allowed to make his contribution to our cause. Neither our Parliament nor our party can afford to lose him.

Mr John Silkin, Minister for Planning and Local Government, in a letter to Mr Prentice, said the real strength of the Labour Party lay in its ability to contain within its ranks people who held quite different ideas on current policies. He added:
I do not believe in witch-hunts, and spent my time as Government Chief Whip in the last Labour Government trying to stop them. Like most members of the Labour Party, I ask only of my fellow members that they should belong to a broad, tolerant party united in its belief in a just society. I hope, therefore, that Newham, North East constituency Labour Party will bear this in mind when it considers its relationship with you.

Mr Prentice now has the support of 14 of his Cabinet colleagues, as well as about 36 other ministers below Cabinet rank, and more than half of the Labour MPs. All of them, apart from Mr Healey and Mr Silkin, have signed a letter to the constituency saying that if Mr Prentice were forced out it would have far-reaching and damaging consequences for the party. (The text of the letter appeared in *The Times* on July 17.)

Another small group of junior ministers will decide today on how best to support Mr Prentice. They are dissatisfied with the letter that has been sent to the constituency.

The letter, they feel, tended to suggest that the local party had no autonomy in the matter, and they consider that that approach could make a delicate situation even more difficult. They will try to persuade Mr Prentice not to wear his conscience on his sleeve quite so often, in the hope that that might make a compromise possible.

Mr Prentice reemphasized his defiance of the attempt that will be made to oust him on Wednesday night. During London Weekend television's *London Programme* last night, he said that his friends and supporters had not done enough to organize their forces against "the Johnny-come-lately extreme left wingers". They were not such good conspirators, he said, because it did not come naturally to them. He added:
Maybe we need to learn to work harder at the job of organizing our point of view and getting our friends elected as delegates and so on, because that may be the only way in which this kind of extreme influence can be effectively fought. And this is a lesson not just for Newham. If we once get into a position where narrow-based little groups get control of a local party and try to drum a man out of public life because they disagree with him, then we cease to be a national party.

Support for the left: Mr Tony Kelly, one of the men behind the campaign against Mr Prentice, was sent a letter of support yesterday by 35 delegates attending a housing conference organized by constituency Labour parties in London (the Press Association reports). The letter said: "You are not alone on your desire to ensure Labour MPs represent the aims and aspirations of the Labour movement."

Mr Mason wins confidence vote from constituency

From Ronald Kersbaw
Barnsley

An overwhelming vote of confidence in Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Defence and MP for Barnsley, was passed by Barnsley constituency Labour Party on Saturday.

Mr Mason was one of five mining MPs censured by the Yorkshire area council of the National Union of Mineworkers for his pro-EEC activities during the national referendum campaign. He was told to toe the union line under threat of withdrawal of sponsorship.

At the same meeting an attempt by the left wing to gain the key offices of chairman, secretary, and vice-chairman of the constituency party was defeated. For the first time for many years there are no miners' representatives in any official positions in the Barnsley party.

Mr Ronald Fisher, newly elected chairman and a member of the Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers, said last night that the motion deplored statements recently made by Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the Yorkshire area NUM, and repeated that the constituency party supported its democratically elected MP.

Mr Fisher, who was elected chairman with a majority of 24 votes over his nearest rival in a total of just over 70 votes cast, said: "I personally cannot condone that any minority faction within this constituency should attempt to dictate policy." He pointed out that Mr Mason's sponsorship was financed by the national body of the National Union of Mineworkers, not by the Yorkshire area.

The fact that no miners now occupy official positions in the Barnsley party is taken as indicative of the declining role of the miners' union in constituency politics

Under Labour Party reorganization power has been vested in constituency parties. Wards and trade unions are now called branches and are entitled to send delegates to general meetings according to the size of membership of branches.

Prospective candidate: Mr John Selwyn Gummer, a former Conservative MP, has been chosen as prospective parliamentary candidate to succeed Sir Harwood Harrison, MP for Eye since 1951, who is not standing at the next election (the Press Association reports).

Mr Gummer, aged 36, an author and publisher, held Lewisham West from 1970 to 1974 when he lost the reorganized constituency. He was a parliamentary private secretary to the Minister of Agriculture in the last Conservative Government.

Ballerinas support rally to keep open space

By Martin Huckerby

Several hundred people yesterday rallied at the former site of St Paul's School, Hammersmith, in support of pleas to keep the land as open space.

Among them were the ballerinas, Antoinette Sibley, Deanne Bergsma, and Doreen Wells. The Royal Ballet School adjoins the site and other Royal Ballet dancers helped by collecting money.

The Greater London Council intends to build houses on the land, and boarded up the entrances to the large field after local protestors announced the rally.

However, Mr Geoffrey Hart, chairman of the West Kensington Environment Campaign, said the GLC's ban came barely 24 hours before the rally, too late to call it off.

He telephoned the GLC and told them the rally would take place anyway, and the GLC promptly sent a man with a hacksaw to cut off their own padlock from the gates.

Antoinette Sibley, left, and Doreen Wells, the ballerinas, buying badges yesterday to support a rally to keep the St Paul's School site in London as open space.

No sign of IRA ending the ceasefire

From Stewart Tendler
Belfast

The Provisional IRA's ceasefire continues to hold despite weekend rumours that the Provisionals' army council was meeting to decide to end it.

The council is understood to have met last week to study the implications of the arrest in Dublin of Mr David O'Connell, the Provisional leader, and sources suggest the ceasefire, which is in its 161st day today, could last well into the autumn.

No one can trace the origin of the latest rumours, but the Provisionals would lose nothing by inspiring gossip which keeps the issue in front of the public when the ceasefire has taken Ulster out of the mainstream of news. Suggestions that the ceasefire is not a permanent fixture would also encourage hard-liners in believing they will have the chance to start operations.

It is being suggested that the Provisionals are prepared to await the outcome of the constitutional Convention, which may complete its deliberations by November.

It is argued that the Provisionals would be happy to see the Convention go its sectarian ways as some predict it will with the result that an independent Ulster might be created. That might not displease the Provisionals because the removal of the British could take Ulster a step nearer to unification with the rest of Ireland.

Yesterday Mrs Maire Drumm, vice-president of the Provisional Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Provisionals, said bluntly: "I don't see that the ceasefire should end at this time".

If the British Government failed to implement the three basic demands, an expressed intention of British withdrawal, an amnesty for political prisoners, and the right of the Irish people to decide their future, the truce would end.

She said the removal of Mr O'Connell from the Provisional councils did not affect the situation.

Miners' leaders renew pledge on pay limit

By Paul Routledge

Miners' leaders yesterday supported a speech by the Prime Minister at the Durham miners' gala on Saturday with pledges of support for the anti-inflation measures. They said they hoped that the forthcoming pithead ballot would result in a majority for the Government-TUC initiative.

Mr Joseph Gormley, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, said: "I hope the national executive's recommendation to accept the £6 limit on pay rises will be carried quite strongly so that we can go to the Trades Union Congress and tell them of ordinary workers' feelings about the situation, and their determination to put it right."

The secret vote by more than 260,000 miners on the Government's plans will be the only large-scale measure of rank-and-file opinion about tougher wage restraint.

Mr Gormley said that it would not be easy to win a convincing majority among miners in support of the £6 limit, but the NUM leadership wanted to give a lead to the rest of the trade union movement "so that nobody can say, whatever happens, that it was the fault of the unions". He added:

"We want to illustrate that the trade union movement has not taken upon itself the mantle of being responsible for the whole of the economic situation but are really victims of it."

Mr Lawrence Daly, the union's general secretary, said: "Despite the doubts and difficulties I believe that the miners will give the TUC and the Government their support when it comes to the ballot". He hoped that, during the period of the £6 limit, agreement would be reached with the Government and the coal board on the phased introduction of earlier retirement, the aim being a retiring age of 60 for surface workers and 55 for underground workers, as in West Germany; a "substantial increase" in miners' retirement pensions; and help for miners' widows and others who were left out of the £100m pneumoconiosis compensation scheme.

Farm pay call. An independent inquiry into farm pay which could provide a model for the next phase of the anti-inflation policy, is urged in a report published today by the Low Pay Unit. It proposes a "major upward shift" in minimum rates (a Staff Reporter writes).

Farmworkers will today receive a £2 a week increase bringing the weekly minimum wage up to £30.50; but the report says that still leaves them worse off in relation to other workers than they were in the mid-sixties.

A New Deal for Farmworkers (Low Pay Unit, 9 Poland Street, London W1V 3DG, 50p plus postage).

British women gain clear bridge lead

By Our Bridge Correspondent

Britain took a clear lead for the first time in the women's series of the European Bridge Championships being played at Brighton when it beat The Netherlands 20—0 in the seventh round yesterday. Italy beat Spain 12—8.

The key match will be in the eighth round when the two leaders, Britain and Italy, meet. After seven rounds, the leaders' scores were: Britain 112, Italy 109, Austria 97, Sweden 87, Ireland 79, Spain and Greece 69 each.

Britain had a good day on Saturday beating Switzerland by maximum points and France by 17 to 3.

In the open series, the Italian team, increased its lead on Saturday by beating Israel 18—2 and Hungary, 17—3, after being behind at half time, to bring its total to 187 points. Poland, which started the day only 14 points behind Italy beat Austria 20—0 but lost to Lebanon 4—16 for a total of 162 points. France was one point behind.

Britain continued its erratic progress by losing 6—14 to Iceland and then defeating Greece, which is placed much higher in the table than Iceland, by 20—0 to bring it up to fifth place with 151 points.

In the thirteenth round, Britain fought back against The Netherlands and turned a small half-time deficit into a win by 14—6. That lifted the team one place to fourth. Italy beat Spain 13—7 to remain in the lead. France was second, ahead of Poland after a 20—0 win against Finland.

Leading positions after 13 rounds: 1, Italy 200; 2, France 181; 3, Poland 174; 4, Britain 165; 5, Israel 155; 6, Denmark 152; 7, Norway 150; 8, Greece 145.

Sterilization guidance on minors soon

The Department of Health and Social Security may issue guidance soon for doctors and others involved in decisions on whether to sterilize minors, Dr Owen, Minister of State for Health, said yesterday.

On Friday the minister ordered an immediate investigation into allegations that three handicapped girls, aged under 16, were sterilized in Sheffield because of fears that they would give birth to abnormal children.

Dr Owen said yesterday: "My own judgment is that some form of guidance is probably going to be necessary now, because, clearly, a doctor is going to be very concerned that if he does one of these operations it will blow up into a major issue. In fairness, I think we are going to have to give some sort of help."

He said he had not closed his mind on an independent look at the issue, if demand was strong enough.

Any guidance produced would be put to "a very wide range of people" for consultation. They would include lawyers, social workers, psychologists and doctors' organizations such as the British Medical Association and the royal colleges of medicine.

His department had been considering such a move since the first case of the proposed sterilization of a girl aged 11 with Soto's syndrome, a rare behavioural disorder, came to light. Court proceedings are delaying the proposed operation.

"But now it has been made rather more urgent and we are going to have to give it very serious consideration", the minister added.

He said that agreement on guidance would take time. "It is a very wide issue. It goes beyond just the medical profession; there are also the legal, educational, psychological, moral and ethical issues."

The department had started a survey "to gauge the size of the problem". Dr Owen said.

He would be reporting to Parliament on the issue. He said that if the new allegations proved to be true "we may discover it is more widespread than we are aware. But it will never be very widespread."

British Rail loss for 1974 expected to exceed £150m

A loss of more than £3m a week on British Rail operations last year will be shown in the annual report to be published later this week. The total deficit is expected to be more than £150m, three times that in 1973.

It is estimated that trouble on the railways last year cost nearly £20m. Although more passengers were carried, freight receipts fell heavily.

Passengers are preparing for the third fares rise within eight months, due in September. The report will point out that last year only one rise was allowed. As a result costs rose by almost a third, while prices were raised by only half that amount.

Last month Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, pointed out that the £1,500m provided by the Government to support the railways' passenger business was meant to last for five years.

He added that because of steep increases in the wage bill through two consecutive big settlements the money would run out much sooner unless strong measures were taken to increase revenue and cut costs.

Urgent studies are going on at British Rail headquarters to make big savings in staff and services. There is a virtual standstill on recruitment and replacement of staff. Old passenger coaches, and goods wagons are being disposed more quickly and goods traffic milages cut.

Two die in coach crash

Two women were killed yesterday and their husbands were seriously injured when their car was in collision with a coach carrying 36 schoolchildren on the A2 between Canterbury and Dover. The children were returning from holiday in France. Seven received hospital treatment.

They came from Mexborough Secondary Modern School, Doncaster, and were returning to Maltby in Yorkshire.

Two Dutch tourists were seriously ill in Bristol last night after an accident involving a coach in Cheddar Gorge, Somerset. They were trapped against the cliff face.

Mr Stonehouse seeking bail today

By Clive Borrell

An application will be made this morning to a judge in chambers for bail for Mr John Stonehouse. Labour MP for Walsall, North, who spent part of the weekend at Brixton Prison, London.

Mr Stonehouse was taken there on Saturday afternoon after being remanded in custody until today week by Mr Evelyn Russell, the magistrate at Bow Street Magistrates' Court. Since his arrival at the jail, where he is alone in a cell, he has refused food and declined to exercise his right as a remand prisoner to send out for meals, which may include up to half a bottle of wine.

If he fails in his attempt today and continues to refuse food the prison doctor may order his removal to the hospital wing. Mr Stonehouse was not allowed visitors yesterday, the usual prison custom on Sundays, and his presence is unlikely to be required when Mr George Hampel, his Australian barrister, applies for bail today.

He may, however, be allowed out under escort to speak in the House of Commons but only if the House orders his attendance. Legal precedents were cited in a report of the Commons committee of privileges produced in court on Saturday.

Mr Anthony Whitfield, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, quoted a memorandum by Sir Barnett Cocks, former Clerk of the House, who named three previous instances in which MPs in custody had applied to attend. They involved Mr McHugh in 1902, Mr Horatio Bottomley in 1922, and Captain Ramsay under a wartime regulation.

Captain Ramsay was, in fact, permitted to leave prison to attend the House.

Opposing bail, Mr Whitfield said:
It is not in the public interest that he should be granted bail with all the attendant risks that he could abscond a second time and thereby compel a repetition of the protracted and very expensive extradition process.

Reporting restrictions were lifted. Mr Whitfield said that Mr Stonehouse had taken steps to obtain birth certificates and a passport in the names of dead men about a year ago and that last November he had disappeared from a beach in Miami, Florida. It was clearly a "faked disappearance".

Mr Stonehouse had been reported missing but reappeared in Melbourne on Christmas Eve, where he had opened bank accounts in the name of one of the dead men. Scotland Yard's fraud squad took over and on March 21 Mr Stonehouse was arrested, charged, and granted bail in Melbourne.

Shortly before his arrest, Mr Stonehouse had approached the Swedish Prime Minister for a Swedish passport, "obviously looking for asylum". But that move had failed. He had also made overtures to Mauritius and "there is evidence that he had at least been sniffing at Bangladesh as a haven".

The MP had fought extradition "to the very last moment until it became clear to him that the month's grace allowed him by the House of Commons select committee was beginning to run out".

Mr Whitfield said that it was quite possible for Mr Stonehouse to obtain a passport at any branch passport office in a false name or a visitor's passport at any employment exchange. "Amid the teeming millions of this small island it would be easy for him to disappear."

Mr Stonehouse's conduct had consistently shown his intention not to appear. According to public pronouncements he had made in Australia, Mr Stonehouse was sure that he would not be able to obtain justice in Britain, Mr Whitfield said.

Applying for bail, Mr Hampel said that since Mr Stonehouse had been arrested he had "consistently, openly and honestly" made every effort to get back to Britain to face the House and the charges.

He described Mr Stonehouse as "a man of ability and ingenuity and intelligence" and had he wanted to "skip" bail he could have done so in Australia without much trouble. Mr Hampel said the MP's position provided a "very important and special reason" why bail should be granted and to refuse it would effectively prevent him from putting his case to the House of Commons.

Mr Russell interrupted: "Do you say he is entitled to special consideration above that of the normal citizen because he is an MP?" Mr Hampel replied that that was not so. The magistrate said: "I certainly hope not. I misunderstood you. He is in the same position as an ordinary member of the public."

Mr Hampel said Mr Stonehouse's health had greatly improved but his doctor feared that a period in custody could be potentially dangerous. He felt that it was unrealistic to suggest that a man as well known as Mr Stonehouse could easily obtain a passport.

Mr Russell said that he was refusing the application on two grounds. "You might not surrender; secondly, the serious nature and the number of charges and the large amount of money said to be involved." Mr Stonehouse faces 21 charges alleging fraud, forgery, theft and conspiracy involving a total of £172,000.

His former secretary Mrs Sheila Buckley, who appeared with him on six charges alleging theft and conspiracy, was granted bail until August 11 in her own surety of £250 with a similar surety by her father. A condition was that she should live with her parents in Abbey Wood, south London.

After making contact with the prison yesterday, Mrs Buckley said that she was not sure whether Mr Stonehouse was on hunger strike "or whether he was grossly off his food and suffering from jet lag".

Post Office sues: Mr Stonehouse, a former Postmaster-General, is being sued by the Post Office (the Press Association reports). A spokesman said that a writ had been issued on Thursday.

Youth is detained over PC's death

A youth, aged 20, was detained by police yesterday after extensive inquiries in Birmingham in connexion with the fatal stabbing of Police Constable David Green, aged 20, in the city on Thursday.

Det Chief Supt Reginald Scragg, head of the West Midlands CID, said the youth was being charged with PC Green's murder and would appear in court today.

Staff locked in cooler

A four-man gang locked a caretaker and two women cleaners in a beer cooler in the cellar of a night club in Liverpool yesterday, and stole nearly £3,000. They broke out of the cooler after two hours.

Village rally to oppose pop festival

By a Staff Reporter

Nearly 400 villagers at Watchfield, near Swindon, met yesterday to protest against the Government's decision to allow the organizers of the Windsor pop festival to hold a concert on a disused airfield on the edge of the village.

Many are writing to Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, and a petition is being circulated. The villagers have the support of Mr Airey Neave, MP for Abingdon, who attended yesterday's meeting. He has arranged a meeting between Mr Jenkins, local councillors, and police authorities for next Thursday.

Mr Neave said: "This is a grave injustice which has been inflicted on this community by the arbitrary action of the Government. I am considering taking this to the Ombudsman for his consideration as a matter of maladministration."

He accused the Government of deceiving the village by keeping plans for the festival secret until five weeks before it was due to start.

But some of the 50 young people at the meeting said they favoured the festival.

Inquiry demand after tremors

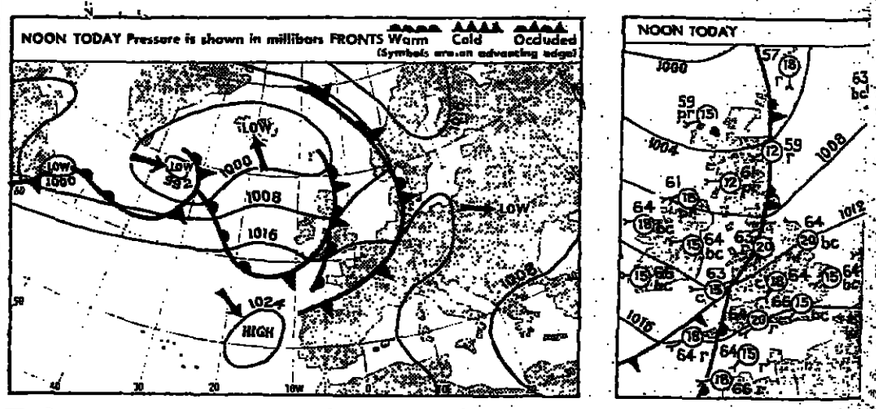
After the second series of earth tremors in four days shook Trent Vale, Stoke-on-Trent, on Saturday, residents have demanded an immediate investigation.

The Department of Energy ordered an inquiry after the first series last Wednesday damaged chimney stacks

Gatwick flights disrupted

The collapse during takeoff of the undercarriage of a British Island Airways flight to Guernsey caused traffic disruption at Gatwick airport yesterday.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun rises: 5.8 am Sun sets: 9.6 pm
Moon sets: 3.27 am Moon rises: 7.41 pm
Full Moon: July 23.
Lighting up: 9.36 pm to 4.39 am.
High water: London Bridge, 1.5 am, 6.3m (20.8ft); 1.32 pm, 6.4m (21.1ft). Avonmouth 6.38 am, 11.7m (38.5ft); 7.7pm, 12.2m (39.9ft). Dover, 10.49 am, 5.9m (19.4ft); 11.12 pm, 5.9m (19.4ft). Hull, 5.32 am, 6.6m (21.5ft); 6.7 pm, 6.6m (21.7ft). Liverpool, 10.53 am, 8.3m (27.3ft); 11.12 pm, 8.7m (28.5ft).

Pressure will remain low to NW of the British Isles and a trough of low pressure will cross most districts from W.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE and central S England, East Anglia and E Midlands: Dry, sunny intervals, becoming cloudy with occasional rain in places later; wind W, becoming SW, moderate; max temp 21°C (70°F).
W Midlands, Wales, SW and NW England and Lake District: Becoming cloudy with rain spreading from W; wind SW, light becoming moderate or fresh; max temp 19°C (66°F).
Channel Islands: Dry, sunny intervals, cloudy later; wind NW, backing SW, light or moderate; max temp 21°C (70°F).
E, NE, and Central N England: Bright at first, cloudy with rain later; wind W, light, becoming SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 20°C (68°F).

Outlook for tomorrow: Continuing changeable with showers or longer periods of rain and bright intervals. Temp near normal, becoming cooler in the N.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind W, moderate, backing SW, fresh later; sea slight, becoming moderate.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SW, moderate, becoming fresh or strong later; sea slight, becoming moderate or rough.

Saturday

London: Temp max 7 am to 7 pm, 21°C (70°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 14°C (57°F). Humid, 7 pm, 71 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 0.01in. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 3.7hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1015.8 millibars, rising.
1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 20°C (68°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 17°C (63°F). Humid, 7 pm, 81 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 0.05in. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 1.1hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1015.8 millibars, falling.
1,000 millibars = 29.53 in.

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, July 20

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp °C	°F	
E COAST					
Scarborough	2.8	.03	21	70	Show
Bridlington	1.5	.05	21	70	Cloud
Cromer	3.9	.09	21	70	Show
Clacton	—	.01	20	68	Show
Margate	0.8	.02	21	70	Show
S COAST					
Eastbourne	0.2	.07	18	64	Drizz
Brighton	—	.07	17	63	Rain
Worthing	—	.06	18	64	Rain
Bognor R	0.1	.13	18	64	Rain
Southsea	0.2	.07	20	68	Show
Sandown	0.8	.07	19	66	Drizz
Bournemth	3.8	.07	21	70	Rain
Exmouth	6.0	.16	23	73	Show
Torquay	8.5	.03	22	72	Show
Falmouth	7.6	.08	20	68	Sun
W COAST					
Morecambe	5.7	.03	20	68	Drizz
Blackpool	7.4	.23	18	64	Rain
Ilfracombe	7.2	.10	18	64	Drizz
Newquay	8.5	.07	19	66	Sun

Overseas selling prices
Austria, Sch 15; Belgium, BFr 12; Canaries, Pes 40; Denmark, DKr 1.50; Finland, Fmk 2.50; France, Frs 1.50; Germany, DMk 1.50; Gibraltar, 60p; Greece, Dr 30; Holland, Dfl 1.75; Italy, Lire 450; Luxembourg, Lfr 20; Madeira, Esc 12; Malta, 5c; Norway, Kr 4.00; Portugal, Esc 40; Spain, Pes 55; Sweden, SKr 3.75; Switzerland, SFr 0.50; USA and Canada, $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 30.

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Missing subject at the Labour conference

By Our Political Editor

The 431 motions for the Labour Party conference, published yesterday, are mostly irrelevant to the political situation in which delegates will find themselves when they assemble in Blackpool on September 29.

They were drafted between the spring and June at a time when the Chancellor's April Budget was still in the forefront of activists' minds, and take no account of the government decision to complete the circle and return to a statutorily backed "voluntary" incomes policy.

Because constituency parties and trade unions were preoccupied during May and June with the controversy over the EEC referendum campaign, the motions are unusually limited in range. There is an insistent demand for the nationalization of the banks, insurance companies, building societies, and the two to three hundred monopoly firms, such old nationalization targets as the pharmaceutical industry get scant mention.

Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, is widely supported by constituency parties in what has now proved his successful demand for a cash rather than a percentage limit on wage increase.

In the main, evidently, the conference will be sitting in judgment on the Government's performance. Most of the motions sent in will be subsumed within more up-to-date, composite resolutions.

Among the familiar constituency cries is one for the election of the Labour leader and Shadow Cabinet to be transferred from the Parliamentary Labour Party to the annual party conference. It comes this year from Sheffield, Brightside, which has a left-wing reputation, but the draughtsmen at least recognized that constitutional difficulties would need to be resolved.

There would also be practical difficulties at Westminster. It might seem there would be little point in conferences electing a group leadership which stood no hope of commanding support day by day in the House of Commons from the rank-and-file of the Parliamentary Labour Party.

Another motion, sent in by the Liverpool, Scotland Exchange, constituency party, raises a point arising out of the EEC referendum verdict. Remembering that block voting at the Labour Party conference produced a "no" majority and that the country voted conclusively "yes", the motion asks the national executive committee "to examine the use of the block vote at conference and to consider whether that kind of vote is truly an expression of the democratically obtained views of members".

More important than any of the resolutions submitted for conference is likely to be the ballot for membership of the NEC. Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is widely expected on the left to be supplanted by Mr Eric Heffer, who was dismissed by Mr Wilson as minister of state under Mr Benn in the Department of Industry; and some union nominations have switched to left-wingers.

For the first time a built-in majority for the left wing in the NEC is probable. That may have more influence on government policies than any conference resolution that may be passed.
David Wood's column, page 11

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HOME NEWS

After EEC's disappearance as a domestic political issue civil servants inherit an indefinite reality

By Roger Berthoud

Britain's membership of the EEC is now committed and total, Mr Wilson told his fellow heads of government in Brussels last week. Because of that the EEC has largely disappeared as a political issue in British domestic politics. For civil servants in Whitehall, membership remains very much a daily reality which, they realize with a satisfaction falling short of rapture, extends indefinitely into the future.

With EEC issues likely to yield less political capital, the interest of ministers and Parliament is likely to decrease, but the influence of civil servants will increase. It is therefor worth looking at the machinery that has emerged in Whitehall to cope with EEC draft legislation after two and a half stormy years of membership.

The process of ensuring that British interests are adequately taken into account in Brussels begins with the European Commission, the EEC's policy-formulating body, holding consultations with national experts and ends with the responsible British ministers negotiating, a team of advisers at their side, in the Council of Ministers, the EEC's decision-making body.

In Whitehall, each ministry involved in EEC issues—and that means most ministries—has a separate unit that spearheads the operation and pulls together the EEC threads from other internal departments.

In the Foreign and Commonwealth Office it is called the European Integration Department, with Mr Michael Butler, an assistant secretary, heading a team of 15 officials. It is divided into two: EID external, dealing with relations with non-member countries, trade and aid, and political cooperation; and EID Internal, dealing with EEC institutions and internal policies such as agriculture, regional and social. The industry, trade and prices departments have retained their joint team, called the Europe, Industry and Technology Division, which has nine officials led by Miss Kate Boyes, an under secretary.

Virtually the whole of the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Fisheries is involved in the EEC's common agricultural policy, but there is a special coordinating group of 14 officials, under Mr Kingsley Atkinson, Under-Secretary, closely watched by the ministrys' external relations overlord, Sir Frederick Kearns, the second Permanent Secretary.

Overall supervision is exercised by the Cabinet Office's European Unit, which comes under Sir Patrick Nairne, and Mr Edward Smith, formerly of the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Fisheries, at undersecretary level. It is in the Cabinet Office that the interdepartmental committee meetings take place roughly every week at the "appropriate level" to resolve any outstanding issues. It causes embarrassment in Whitehall that the existence of Cabinet Office committees is supposed to be confidential.

The Regional Development Fund's slow birth provided a good example of the need for the reconciliation of different, sometimes conflicting, interests. Industry was anxious that it should not cut across British schemes. Environment wanted its benefits to encompass infrastructure and industrial projects. The Treasury was interested in how the money would be used and any additional costs involved. The Foreign and Commonwealth Office was concerned with the fund's role in overall EEC policy.

EEC specialists in the ministries have four main taks: analysing and assessing incoming EEC proposals, which arrive almost every day, often in French; putting the British view at meetings of experts from the nine capitals in the hundreds of working groups within the Council of Ministers in Brussels; briefing ministers when necessary on EEC affairs; and keeping the Commons and the Lords and their EEC scrutiny committees informed.

Analysing those commission proposals which have been formally submitted to the council, and briefing Parliament, are intimately linked. The documents, which arrive from Brussels "by the sackful", as one official put it, are sent to Westminster within 48 hours of arrival in Whitehall.

Usually within a fortnight, the department that "leads" on the issue involved (that is, the department most concerned), provides an explanatory memorandum for MPs. That saves them the trouble of wading through the original instrument. The memo is signed by the minister and covers the subject matter, ministerial responsibility (sometimes shared), impact on United Kingdom law, implementing action required, potential policy implications, and the expected legislative timetable. The scrutiny committees meet weekly, and sometimes call for further explanatory material.

The mini-Whitehall that exists in Brussels in the shape of the United Kingdom Permanent Representation under Sir Michael Palliser, who is to be succeeded in the autumn by Sir Donald Maitland, is not large enough, and in some technical areas not expert enough, to man the hundreds of council working groups that put commission proposals through the mangle of national interests. The London-Brussels airspace is therefore thick with experts on exhaust emissions, veterinary regulations, petrodollars, company law and many other complicated matters every week.

Briefing ministers, and preparing briefs, is necessary before meetings of the Council of Ministers in Brussels or Luxembourg, and before a parliamentary statement or bilateral talks with a minister from another member state, either in London or in another EEC capital.

Shortly after Mr Heath had signed the Treaty of Accession in Brussels in January, 1973, he called for the Europeanization of Whitehall. To a remarkable degree that has taken place. With the prospect that EEC business will now become a normal, relatively uncontroversial part of the nation's life, the ability of British officials to fulfil their important role effectively, not least in comparison with their EEC colleagues, will be a matter of strong national interest.

WEST EUROPE

Blonde bombshelled: Shortly before Miss Anne Pohtamo (above), aged 20, from Helsinki, was crowned as Miss Universe in San Salvador on Saturday night, a bomb exploded in the centre of the city, injuring a passer-by. The capital of El Salvador has been plastered with slogans protesting at the £700,000 spent to stage the competition.

Signor Moro urges his party to meet Communist challenge

From Peter Nichols
Rome, July 20

Signor Moro, the Prime Minister, today pleaded for change within the governing Christian Democratic Party to meet the communist challenge and the demands of an evolving society. He added a plea for full participation by the socialists in a changed government.

The Prime Minister's contribution to the debate at the National Council of the Christian Democratic Party was eagerly awaited.

For the past two years, the party's affairs have turned on the alliance between Signor Moro and his former adversary, Senator Amintore Fanfani, the party secretary. The senator is now in serious trouble. Communist gains in the regional elections last month were the latest of a series of defeats suffered by the party under his leadership.

Yesterday, the majority of the members of the party's national executive resigned in an effort at persuading him to step down. He refused, and indeed read a long report to the National Council yesterday which contained no suggestion of self-doubt.

In private talks he was understood to have insisted that he would go away only if the hostile majority agreed to vote openly against him. This would be alien to Christian Democratic tradition.

There was also a suggestion in his report, deliberately somewhat vague, that if he were forced out then Signor Moro's Government would come down with him. His adversaries interpreted his comments as a direct threat.

The Milan newspaper *Corriere della Sera* put the matter more subtly this morning saying: "We do not believe that such was the meaning of a remark which was far from clear. We respect him too much to burden him with a threat which would not be in keeping with that loyalty to the party and the country which no one can deny to the historic old leader of the majority party. But if the comment really did conceal such a menace, to speak of error would be a euphemism."

This was the background against which the Prime Minister rose to speak this morning. He had deliberately chosen to address the National Council early in the debate; usually the Prime Minister on these occasions speaks immediately before the closing speech of the party secretary.

He pointed out that the regional elections marked a distinct shift leftwards in the country while the Christian Democrats had paid much more attention during the campaign to their right flank with the result that they lost on the left.

Senator Fanfani has frequently been accused of forcing the party to the right. Signor Moro made clear their differences in the way in which he expressed his solidarity with the hard pressed secretary: it was, he said, "human rather than political".

Given the complexity of the changes in Italian society which accounted for the shift leftwards, he refused to accept the theory that one man alone could be said to have lost or won. The shift was not just the result of the presence of left-wing parties in the country; it was also made up of such factors as the liberation of young people, of women and of new realities in the world of labour. The left, in particular the Communist, had been much more successful in canalizing these new relationships.

The old prejudices against voting Communist had largely fallen, especially among young people who had voted for that party even if ideologically they were not themselves Communists. This factor would increase the difficulties of checking Communist penetration.

Signor Moro called for change within the Christian Democratic Party to make it aware of the new realities, the new human dimension and new social ties. "If Christian Democracy must be reconstituted, I hope that it be reborn free from the arrogance of power."

His principal proposal for the party's future as a pluralistic and varied body was a change from a single party secretary to a form of collective leadership. For immediate purposes, it would permit the substitution of Senator Fanfani with a degree of face saving. He would be going because the whole system was changing.

Tories see a swing away from devolution

By Our Political Editor

Although the 16 Scottish Conservative MPs in the House of Commons appear to be equally divided on the question of devolution of powers from Westminster to a new Scottish assembly in Edinburgh, there has been no change of Shadow Cabinet policy since Mrs Thatcher succeeded Mr Heath as party leader.

The policy, which is in the hands of Mr Whitelaw, the party's deputy leader, remains as Mr Heath left it, although Conservative backbench opponents of any proposal to "disunite the United Kingdom" are deeply convinced that party opinion is beginning to swing their way. Almost certainly if Scottish members of Mrs Thatcher's front bench team were left out of the count, opponents of devolution or sceptics would be in a majority.

Mr Whitelaw will advise the Shadow Cabinet to stand firm on the proposal that Scotland should have its own elected assembly, with some consultative, legislative, and executive powers, although the structure of the assembly remains to be settled.

Mr Heath, as party leader, first entered into the commitment in a speech at Perth in May, 1968, after which Lord Home of the Hirsel led a constitutional committee that considered the suggestion. Early in 1970 the Home committee recommended a directly elected Scottish assembly sitting in Edinburgh, which would meet and question Scottish ministers, comment on Scottish estimates, debate matters of Scottish interest, and be responsible for the second reading and committee stages of Scottish Bills.

Opinions of Scottish Labour MPs on devolution of Westminster's powers are also in a flux. Mr Tam Dalyell, chairman of the Scottish group in the Parliamentary Labour Party, has made clear that he opposes the proposal. He was speaking in the immediate aftermath of a political storm about the cost of Scotland's reorganized regional government. He protested against the creation of another costly tier of administration and government machinery.

It is understood that one of Mr Whitelaw's preoccupations about any proposal for devolution for Scotland and (less ambitiously) for Wales, has to do with the counterbalancing creation of regional self-government in England. There is no evidence that any part of England cries out for the devolution of even minimal powers from Westminster, although some form of English regional system would appear to be implicit in any proposal that gave Scotland and Wales a measure of self-government without reducing Scottish and Welsh representation in the United Kingdom Parliament at Westminster.

Few Conservatives do not regard it as a grievous mistake for the Conservative Government, 1970-74, to carry through a big scheme of local government reorganization that remains to be fully digested and which has led markedly to an increase in the costs of English local government. It is a mistake Conservatives are not anxious to repeat.

Labour deputation: A deputation from the Scottish council of the Labour Party is due to meet Mr Short, Lord President of the Council, today to insist that the Government's timetable for setting up a Scottish assembly should not be altered or slowed (a Staff Reporter writes). The structure and powers of the proposed assembly will also be discussed.

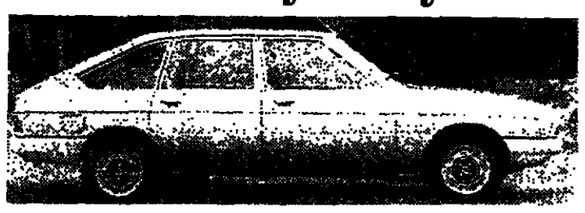
Airport loader killed

Mr Kenneth Saunders, aged , of South Ruislip, a Heathrow airport loader, died in hospital yesterday after being trapped between an automatic cargo lift and an airliner's fuselage.

New five-door saloon by Chrysler

By Peter Waymark
Motoring Correspondent

A new five-door medium saloon, designed in Britain and to be built in France, is announced today by Chrysler. To be known here as the Chrysler Alpine, the car will be at the London Motor Show in October and go on sale towards the end of the year.



The new Alpine saloon, built in France.

The engines, transmission and front suspension are based on those of the French Simca 1100, but otherwise the car is entirely new. The basic styling and engineering work was carried out at Chrysler's European technical centre at Whitley, near Coventry.

The Alpine will be available with a choice of engines, 1294cc and 1442cc, mounted transversely and driving the front wheels. The advanced design also features an all-independent suspension sytem with antiroll bars front and rear.

The car is just under 14ft long and has a fifth door at the back and a rear seat that can be folded forward to increase luggage space. Standard equipment includes reversing and fog warning lamps, inertia reel seat belts, heated rear window, cloth upholstery and reclining front seats.

Prices have not been fixed but are likely to start around £2,000. The pricing policy will be important, for the Alpine could take sales from another Chrysler model, the Hillman Hunter, a car of similar size but nearly nine years old.

There has been speculation that the Alpine will form the basis of a British-built replacement for the Hunter, though Chrysler UK denies that. The company has not, however, ruled out the possibility of assembling the Alpine in Britain.

To avoid a confusion of names, the Sunbeam Alpine sports coupé is being discontinued, though the similar Rapier and H120 models will stay in production. In France the new car will be known as the Simca 1307 and 1308 and will eventually supersede the 1301/1501 series.

Controls to save the landscape sought

By a Staff Reporter

The future of the traditional English landscape is bleak unless conservation measures are taken quickly, according to a report published today.

It calls for more public control and suggests that farmers or landowners should tell local authorities before removing hedges or walls or ploughing up open heaths or grass downland.

The report, published by the Council for the Protection of Rural England, suggests tax reliefs, compensation, and education to encourage farmers to conserve traditional features. It argues that a "last resort" power should be given to local authorities to enforce "retention of ecologically, historically or scenically vital features such as hedges".

The council says that between 2,000 and 3,000 miles of hedge are grubbed out each year by farmers. The practice is spreading from eastern England to the dairy farms of the West and Midlands. In Dorset, a quarter of the chalk downland was ploughed up for arable use between 1957 and 1972.

Landscape—The Need for a Public Voice (Council for the Protection of Rural England, 4 Hobart Place, London SW1, 25p).

Spain to tighten hotel booking rule

By a Staff Reporter

The Spanish Government is to ask the National Hotel Syndicate, which has its headquarters in Madrid, to amend its contracting procedures with British travel companies and prevent a repetition of overbooking next year.

"The basis of the contracts must be hardened", a spokesman for the Spanish Tourist Office said yesterday.

The Spanish authorities will probably devise an "early warning" system to prevent both Spanish hoteliers from overbooking and British travel firms from defaulting on their payments.

"The travel agent gets the money from his customers eight weeks ahead of departure. We do not see why hoteliers should supply their facilities on credit.

About 90,000 Britons were holidaying in Spain over the weekend. Of the 15,000 in Majorca, between 500 and 800 found that their expected accommodation was unavailable.

Both Majorca and Benidorm, the two areas most affected by overbooking, were reported calmer yesterday. Between 120 and 180 new cases of overbooking were reported, but alternative accommodation of an acceptable standard was expected to be found.

In a statement on Saturday, the Spanish Tourist Office in London, put the following three questions to British travel agents:

Why is it that of the more than 200 travel companies operating into Spain from Britain it is the same small number who are having difficulties with their accommodation?

When will the travel industry in Britain accept that the present method of contracting with hoteliers, whereby the travel agents pay only for the beds they use as opposed to those they reserve, cannot continue any longer without running the risk of a repetition of the events of the past days?

Why is it that having complained of possible "overbookings" some weeks ago not one tour operator has provided the Spanish National Tourist Office with the necessary and requested documentation to enable the authorities to investigate in advance high risk areas"?

EEC ministers to discuss wine and democracy

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, July 20

EEC agricultural and foreign ministers face a busy round of meetings this week, with the prospect of at least one marathon session on measures to combat overproduction of wine, before the Community closes down for the holiday. The next ministerial metings are not until late September.

Mr Peart, Britain's Minister of Agriculture, joins his European colleagues in Brussels tomorrow fora two-day meeting which is expected to discuss wine as well as a possible devaluation of the so-called "green pound", the special sterling value used in the EEC's farm trade.

On Tuesday, the foreign ministers are to meet Major Melo Antunes, their Portuguese counterpart, who will be asked for evidence that a "pluralist democracy" remains the aim of his military masters. The possible aproval of EEC aid to Portugal, worth more than £300m, depends upon his assurances at the meeting and on subsequent developments in Lisbon.

A partial devaluation of the "green pound", which is reported to have been advocated by Mr Peart against opposition from Mr Healey, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, would please British farmers by raising the minimum guaranteed prices. It would, however, increase the cost of food imports by reducing EEC subsidies. It would also mean dearer butter and milk.

At present, the operation of the "green pound" means that British farmers' guaranteed prices (but not their incomes as a whole) are 18 per cent lower than they would be if the full depreciation of the downward floating pound were reflected in "units of account", the notional currency in which EEC farm prices are expressed.

Mr Peart and his fellow ministers will be considering measures to curb over production of wine, including proposals for the compulsory distillation of wine for use as industrial alcohol and the imposition of strict control on the planting and replanting of vineyards.

Italy, the EEC's biggest wine producer, is expected to conduct a determined campaign to the modification of these proposals. Mr Peart may also find himself warding off a threat to the phenomenon known as "British wine", which includes Wincarnis and Sanatogen.

British wine, which produced sales of about £50m in Britain last year, is made from must and grapejuice imported at rock bottom prices, mainly from Eastern Europe.

East Anglia struggles for way of life

Regional report

Arthur Osman
Ipswich

It is unlikely that East Anglia will give up its measured yet productive way of life without stubborn resistance. That is apparent from the public responses to the news that the region's traditional tranquility will be under even more pressure if it is designated Britain's biggest growth area over the next 30 years or so.

There will be, it is said, a population increase from 1.7 million to betwen 2.2 and 2.6 million as London's population falls by up to 18 per cent in the same period.

People in Suffolk and Norfolk maintain that their counties have grown too fast. Their populations have been increasing more than four times as fast as in the rest of Britain. As far as it lies in their power they want to maintain a way of life less hectic and impersonal than in the cities.

In Suffolk it is being increasingly emphasized that there should now be consolidation and limited natural growth, while the provision of essential services and social amenities catches up and balances population growth. There is also total agreement on the importance of conservation and the need to safeguard agriculture.

East Anglia's Consultative Committee told the Department of the Environment a few weeks ago that it recognized there were big commitments for further growth. But it did not accept the assumed inevitability of further large expansion in the longer term, or the assumption that a high growth level would necessarily benefit an important agricultural region.

Mr Alan Way, Suffolk's planning officer, said that there was criticism that newcomers did not integrate with the communities, and that they demanded a higher level of services and amenities, causing pressure for new public investment.

He continued: "It is felt that the initial costs to the county, especially in a time of rapid inflation, of providing the necessary services for the newcomers outweigh the long-term benefits to the local community of the extra jobs, facilities and higher rate base which so much growth means.

"It has been argued most strongly that growth must not jeopardize food production by taking good agricultural land, and that the unique character of the Suffolk countryside is being eroded by too rapid development."

Voluntary migration, with people following jobs, has recently been the largest element in Suffolk's population growth. Mr Way said that a significant slowing down might be achieved by measures of restraint on numbers and the job growth that encouraged them.

Although the region's strategy report earlier this year spoke of "disruptive" outside sources in a planned migration programme decided by the Greater London Council and other authorities, the consultative committee rejected its suggestion that there should be a regional body to allocate investment and serve as a shield. Drawing on the knowledge and experience of existing local authorities, it considered a constructive relationship with central government and regional agencies could be developed.

Although a combination of policies would probably be required, there was a strong view that medium and smaller towns should be the future growth points, Mr Way said. Housing estates in villages were not required.

Housing is obviously vital to retain young married couples and also help to maintain the level of services in small villages where populations are static or falling. Mr Way said it had been suggested that local people should have priority in planning applications, grants and local authority mortgages.

New houses on large plots were too expensive for local people, and were snapped up by commuters, weekenders or retired people. There had been concern that estates should not be allowed to swamp village amenities and endanger traditional identity and character.

Time and again it is being said that conservation is still the most important issue, or that the traditional character and quality of life must be preserved at all costs.

A footnote from Norfolk, however, seems worth recording in that context: it would cost £35m just to put the existing 35,000 households in 276 villages in the county on to mains sewerage.

Church latest casualty of 'vicious' fires

From Our Correspondent
Kirkcaldy

Overnight police patrols are to be intensified in Kirkcaldy, Fife, after St John's parish church was destroyed by fire early on Saturday.

The 4 am blaze at the 65-year-old church happened less than 48 hours after much of Torbain Primary School in the town was damaged by fire.

Det Chief Supt Tom Grieve, head of Fife CID, described the fires, the fourth and fifth serious outbreaks in the town within seven months, as "vicious acts of violence". He added: "In both instance there are obvious indications that the properties were wilfully set alight."

In three years, Kirkcaldy has lost a bingo hall, an hotel a cinema and a department store in fires.

Agreement at seminar about plight of the starving

Agriculture

Hugh Clayton

The phrase "the starving millions" has become a cliché and few of those who utter it probably know how many millions there are. Dr Addeke Boerma, director-general of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations wrote in his report for 1974: "It is now estimated that the awesome number of at least 460 million of our fellow human beings are suffering from severe malnutrition.

"What is worse, this estimate is based on the peak level of per-caput food supplies before the situation began to deteriorate so seriously in 1972; since then the number of severely malnourished people must have greatly increased."

The part that Britain might play in helping them was examined last week at a seminar organized by the World Development Movement in London. Mr A. J. Nsekela, High Commissioner for Tanzania, said: "No country can afford to be an innocent bystander in this matter today. We have now all got to realize that we are all each other's keepers. Development is meaningless without developing the man for whom development is intended. It is not a question just of creating knowledge and skills but of changing attitudes."

It was impossible to divorce food shortages in developing countries from rural development as a whole. In Tanzania, where 95 per cent of the people lived in rural areas, the population would double every 27 years at the present rate of growth. The cost of importing food to meet the shortages of the past two years had forced the country temporarily to restrict its development plans.

Mrs Judith Hart, Labour MP for Lanark and former Minister for Overseas Development, said there were broad areas of agreement between British farmers and those who wanted to help the third world. "Our agricultural industry does not mind very much what it produces, as long as it gets a fair return", she said.

"There is far too little contact between those who care about world development and those who care about British farming. We ought to emphasize the development of the sheep industry even at the cost of cutting down our beef industry, because sheep and lambs eat grass and grass cannot be eaten by the starving people of Bangladesh and the Sahel. We should concentrate far more on switching from beef towards dairying".

It was essential that food production in the EEC be geared to world needs and not just those of producers inside the Community. If surpluses were inevitable they should be restricted to products that could make a useful contribution to easing hunger in less developed countries.

"When I hear reports such as one on television a couple of nights ago about gallons of milk being thrown away, then I think there is a tremendous obligation on the National Farmers' Union, the World Development Movement, the Government and every MP to say, 'For heaven's sake, this cannot be allowed to happen'", Mrs Hart said.

It was worthy but ineffectual for concerned individuals to eat one meatless meal a week or make some similar small gesture of self-denial. "But I do not think we ought to salve our consciences in a way that ignores the practicality of what has to be done", she said.

More positive action would be to persuade "bourgeoise restaurants that some of us are lucky enough to be able to frequent" not to serve more meat than a customer could eat, and to reduce consumption of cereal-based livestock.

Dialogue between the NFU and the World Development Movement was needed at local level. "You cannot divorce the social process from the agricultural process, if I can put it at its most simple", she said.

The first speaker, Sir Henry Plumb, president of the National Farmers' Union, devoted himself to points made by Mr Kenneth Laidlaw in the booklet, *The Party's Over*, published by the World Development Movement.

"It has become brutally clear that we can no longer command the resources to buy food when and where we like", he said. But Britain remained one of the leading importers of foodstuffs. A policy of expanding home agriculture such as that envisaged by the Government and his union would release for other markets raw materials that would otherwise come to Britain.

"The World Development Movement has to some extent criticized both the NFU and the Government for proposals that would increase cereal imports for livestock feed. The amount in question is about a million tons, but here again there is no guarantee that these cereals would reach the developing countries if Britain did not buy them", he said.

"The urgent problem of hunger among vast numbers of the world's population calls for concerted and large-scale international action that ensures help to those who need it most. Eating less in the developed countries does not affect the basic problem."

The best answer was to help the developing countries to help themselves by increasing their purchasing power and improving their agriculture. He emphasized the importance of integrating the growth of food production in poor countries with that of rural development in general. It was clear that on a conceptual level, if not on a practical one, there was scope for agreement among the first three speakers at the seminar.

Ceremonies held in memory of 1944 anti-Hitler plot

From Gretel Spitzer
Berlin, July 20

Ceremonies were held today in Bonn and Berlin in commemoration of the abortive plot against Hitler on July 20, 1944.

Wreaths were laid by Government representatives on the site of the former Supreme Command of the Army in Berlin where Colonel Claus Graf Schenk von Stauffenberg and three of his comrades were shot 31 years ago.

Herr Reinhard Gördeler, son of a former chief burgomaster of Leipzig, who was condemned to death for his part in the plot, spoke on behalf of relatives of the victims, who attended the ceremony.

At a meeting organized by the Bund Freies Deutschland, the former General Achim Oster, whose father was executed for his part in the plot, said that the new shape which the men of the July 20 plot had hoped to give Germany had not come about.

The borders of the Federal Republic, at any rate, were not those of the Germany the men of the resistance movement who had sacrificed their lives, had in mind, he said.

In Bonn, Frau Annemarie Renger, president of the Bundestag, and Herr Werner Maihofer, Minister of the Interior, laid wreaths at the memorial to victims of Nazi tyranny on behalf of Parliament and the Government. Representatives of resistance movements from several European countries and from Israel were present.

Police recover 3,000 works of art from homes

Milan, July 20. — Police searching private homes in northern Italy have recovered more than 3,000 objects of ancient art worth an estimated 5,000m lire (£3.5m). People found possesing the objects have been ordered to appear before an investigating magistrate.

The searches began several months ago after information about the trafficking of valuable archaeological objects led to the discovery of hundreds of Etruscan and Roman vases, ceramics and other objects.

In one villa alone, police said, they found 2,830 items, some dating back to 600BC.—Reuter.

British woman killed by car in Benidorm

From Our Correspondent
Madrid, July 20

The Spanish police were today searching the Costa Blanca for a hit-and-run driver who knocked down and killed a young British woman.

Miss Denise Thomson, of Arnold, Nottingham, who was 21, was on holiday in Benidorm with her fiance, Mr Barry Archer.

After the couple had supper at a restaurant, Miss Thomson left for a while. She was crossing a main road when she was struck by a car and killed instantly. When she did not return to the restaurant her fiancé went to their hotel.

Austrian party searches for new leader

Vienna, July 20.—With only three months to go before a general election, Austrian conservative politicians began urgent consulations today to find a successor to Dr Karl Schleinzer, the leader of the People's Party who was killed in a road accident yesterday.

Provincial officals have been called to Vienna for a meeting with the party executive tomorrow. The People's Party is second in size to the ruling Socialists, and in the past few years has made gains in numerous regional elections.

Political observers said inner-party rivalries could delay the nomination of a new leader, with the risk that the conservatives would be led only by an interim "senior candidate" when they fight the election, which is set for October 5.

Dr Schleinzer, aged 51, died when his car was involved in a collision with a lorry south of Vienna.

Herr Rudolf Salinger, the party's senior vice-chairman, has taken over temporary leadership. Dr Alois Mock, aged 41, a leading figure among the conservative trade unions, is tipped as a strong candidate to succeed Dr Schleinzer.—Reuter.

Five rescued at sea

Cherbourg, July 20.—Three adults and two children who were on board a British registered yacht, the Reclez, which sank near Cherbourg, were brought to Cherbourg yesterday by a French cargo vessel. The yacht belonged to Mr Jacob Zelcer, a Belgian living in London.—Reuter.

OVERSEAS

Mrs Gandhi rules out a return to democracy as Parliament prepares to ratify emergency

From Peter Hazelhurst
Delhi, July 20

With the Indian Parliament due to open tomorrow amid tight security precautions to ratify or reject the state of emergency, Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Prime Minister, jolted the country at the weekend by announcing that India will not *return to its former democratic* traditions and institutions.

Addressing state labour ministers yesterday, she said that some sections of the country had been talking about "a return to normalcy".

"No country in the world would have considered the situation before the emergency normal by any standards and *we cannot* afford to return to that type of licence", Mrs Gandhi proclaimed.

She accused powerful trade unions of disrupting production, echoing the sentiments of Mr Morarji Desai, her political adversary and former deputy Prime Minister, whom she branded as a reactionary after he opposed her socialist policies *with the warning*, "All you have to distribute is poverty".

Abandoning some of her socialist slogans the Prime Minister warned the workers: "It should be clearly understood that greater production should come first. Slackness and indiscipline of any kind cannot be condoned."

She chided trade unions and *accused them of following pat*terns in the West. She pointed out that the Western industrialized countries had built their production capacity before militant demands for wages developed. "But here demands have come up before strong foundations of a self-reliant industry have been laid."

Mrs Gandhi, who has been regarded as the champion of labour in the past, warned the state ministers that she believed *the trade union leadership* must convince workers that they could gain wage demands only if the level of production rose.

"Merely agitating for better wages and securing bigger bonuses created a situation in which the overall economy suffered, and ultimately it hurt the industrial worker as much as any other citizen", she said.

Launching a bitter attack against the United States and Western Europe, Mrs Gandhi said there had been a great *deal of comment about the fate* of democracy in India. "Democracy is not one-sided. You cannot maintain that the Government should allow full freedom while the Opposition does not have to obey any rules."

In a tirade against the Western press, she said that "some sections" of society were unduly influenced by the West and had become unduly agitated by criticism of India in the foreign press.

"But those who swear by democracy now would have been the first, if there had been *chaos, to say: 'See, we knew* that India could not manage with this system. We always said that democracy could not work in a poor and illiterate country like India."

"Many foreign interests criticized India when she was fighting for freedom. They criticized us when we adopted adult franchise. They criticized us when we embarked on our planning programme, and they criticized our scientific advance.

"These same people (the west) are full of praise for China, although China does not have a democracy or a free *press, and at the time of Ban*gladesh most of these people sided with Yahya Khan as though he was a democrat."

The last remark was apparently directed at the United States which supported Pakistan during the Bangladesh crisis in 1971.

Politicians waited tensely today for Parliament to open. *With most leaders of the Oppo*sition under arrest or underground, and the ruling Congress Party firmly under the whip, Parliament is expected to endorse the Prime Minister's decision to impose a state of emergency on the country last month.

The two Houses are also expected to ratify ordinances re*moving fundamental rights, and* Bills such as the maintenance of Internal Security Amendment, which gives the Government extraordinary powers during the state of emergency. Under the provisions of the constitution Parliament can renew its life and the state of emergency indefinitely.

Leading article, page 11

Mr George Mavros, the Greek Opposition leader (centre), addressing a mass protest rally in Nicosia yesterday. He is flanked by Mr Glafkos Clerides (left), President Makarios (second from left), and General Komninos, Commander of the Cypriot National Guard (right).

Rival rallies mark invasion of Cyprus

From Our Correspondent
Nicosia, July 20

President Makarios today pledged he would wage a relentless struggle until Cyprus was *united and free again.*

Addressing a mass rally in Nicosia to mark the first anniversary of the Turkish invasion, Archbishop Makarios said: "Turkey has deceived the world about the objective of its invasion, presenting its aggression as a peace operation . . . It is now trying to create the impression that the substance *of the Cyprus problem lies in* differences between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots over the constitutional structure of their state.

"But the substance of the problem is the Turkish aggres*sion, the seizure and continuing* occupation of 40 per cent of the territory of Cyprus, the displacement and transformation of 200,000 Greek Cypriots into refugees, the appropriation of their property, brutalities and other similar acts. Turkey probably aims at the occupation of the whole of Cyprus", the President stated.

He added: "I am of the opinion that the Turkish 'Attila' will not restrain his appetite and will not come to his senses, unless practical measures and sanctions are taken against him".

He expressed the hope that President Ford would fail in his *efforts to persuade the United* States Congress to lift its arms embargo to Turkey.

Speaking at the same time in the Turkish sector of Nicosia, Mr Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader, in turn pro*claimed that the Turkish* Cypriots would take all necessary measures to strengthen their own self-proclaimed separate state in the Turkish-occupied part of the island.

Mr Denktash was speaking at a "peace festival" rally organized to commemorate the liberation of Turkish Cypriots "by the Turkish peace operation".

Mr Denktash said his side had extended a hand of friendship to *the Greek Cypriots by submit*ting proposals on Friday for the establishment of a joint transitional Government.

After the rejection of their proposals the Turkish Cypriots *had every right to take all the necessary measures to strengt*hen their own separate state in the Turkish held part of the island, Mr Denktash said.

In a more ominous warning Mr Denktash said all the remaining 9,000 Greek Cypriots *still living in the northern* Turkish-controlled area would be expelled to the southern part of the island, unless the Greek Cypriots allowed the 9,000 Turkish Cypriots still living there to move to the north.

The Turkish Cypriot rally was also addressed by Mr Turhan *Feyzioglou, the Turkish Deputy* Prime Minister and leader of the Republican Reliance Party. He said Turkey was seeking a just and lasting solution based on geographical guarantees which would place the Turkish region under Turkish control.

Our Ankara Correspondent writes: Mr Bulent Ecevit, who was Prime Minister during last year's Cyprus war, spoke out strongly in favour of a more active peace policy by both Greece and Turkey at a press conference today. He accused Greece of being "intransigent" and the present right-wing *Turkish Government of Mr* Suleiman Demirel of being "inactive" and following "an excessively strong line".

In brief

Chile closed to its opponents

Santiago, July 20.—Foreigners who take part in activities against the present Chilean regime will not be allowed to enter the country, the military Government has announced.

The prohibition will apply not only to those seeking by "word, writing or other means" to remove or change the regime by violence but also to those "who participate in activities which Chile considers an offence against its internal security or its interests".

Return of a leader

Colombo, July 20.—Mr Junius Richard Jayewardena, president of the opposition right-wing United National Party who has regained his parliamentary seat in a by-election will automatically be reelected leader of the Opposition, a post he held until he resigned his seat.

Bankruptcy preferred

New York, July 20.—Trade union leaders have rejected suggestions that municipal employees might have to take pay cuts of up to 10 per cent to save New York City; they said they would prefer to see the city go bankrupt.

Rhodesia troops die

Salisbury, July 20.—Four white Rhodesian troops were killed during an engagement with black nationalist guerrillas in north-east Rhodesia, a Government communiqué said.

Pacific earthquake

Berkeley, California, July 20.—A major earthquake in the western Pacific, registering 7.7 on the Richter scale, has been reported by the University of California seismographic laboratory here.

Town centre ablaze

Springhill, Nova Scotia, July 20.—Fire almost totally destroyed the centre of this town about 90 miles north-west of Halifax. The fire is believed to have started in a restaurant.

Mr Ford to veto energy Bill

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, July 20

President Ford has decided to veto the latest congressional contribution to a national energy policy. It is a Bill which would have extended the President's authority to control the price of oil but reduce the *price of so-called "new" oil to* $11.30 (about £5.13) a barrel.

"New" oil is that from wells drilled since 1972 or drawn from older wells in quantities greater than their 1972 production. The controlled price of "old" oil is $5.25 a barrel and the President wants to phase out controls over the next 30 months. The free market price of "new" oil is about $13.

The President, in turn, has sent a Bill to Congress to phase out control and the chances are that this will be defeated in the House of Representatives. So a stalemate is in the offing.

The Act under which prices are controlled expires on August 31 and the President has let it be known that he will veto any stop-go measure which *would extend them for another* six months. The stalemate therefore means that, unless Congress gives in, the price of crude oil will rise sharply in six weeks' time.

The object of the exercise is to reduce American dependence on foreign oil, and part of the solution is to increase *domestic production.* The oil companies claim, and the President agrees with them, that they need increased profits to invest in new wells.

Airline slogan is 'too suggestive'

Chicago, July 20.—Five stewardesses are suing Continental Airlines for $5m (about £2,300,000) because they say its slogan—"We really move our tail for you"—is too suggestive.

They say stewardesses have been subjected to obscenities, insults and ridicule by passengers because of the slogan which presents them as sex objects.—Reuter.

Alert of Israel forces in Sinai reported

From Moshe Brilliant
Tel Aviv, July 20

Israel forces in Sinai were reported in a state of alert today. Earlier there had been reports of Egyptian military moves apparently connected with the termination of the *mandate of the United Nations* emergency force on Thursday.

Egypt's announcement that it would not approve the extension of the mandate was discussed today by the Cabinet in Jerusalem. Mr Allon, the Foreign Minister, also reported on the move by Arab and Muslim governments to oust Israel from the United Nations.

The ministers, at a secret meeting, later heard a report by Mr Peres, the Defence Minister, which possibly included military movements in Sinai.

Israelis continued to play *the political developments cool.* Reports reaching Jerusalem said that Western countries opposing the ousting of Israel from the United Nations were canvassing support from Third World countries and already *had encouraging responses* from some African states.

Israelis expected that Egypt would accept some formula by the United Nations Security Council which would enable the United Nations forces to *remain where they are.*

Officials in Jerusalem today seemed more sanguine about negotiations through the United States for a second-stage interim agreement with Egypt. Their optimism was *said to result from Washing*ton's endorsement of the latest "elements" proposed by the Israelis. Dr Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, undertook to persuade the Egyptians to accept them.

A blackout on details of the Israel proposals was officially maintained. Unofficially it was reported that the Israelis, who had envisaged keeping half the 20-mile mountain passes in Sinai when the talks broke down in March, would now set[illegible] approaches they consider necessary for the defence of *Refidim, their air and supply* base.

The latest Israel proposals concerning the Egyptian and Israel early warning systems in the new buffer zone were said to be that they should be *manned by Egyptians and* Israelis respectively together with American civilians, who would ensure that the soldiers limited their activites to the surveillance stations.

Saudi support for Sadat stand on UN force

From Our Correspondent
Cairo, July 20

King Khalid of Saudi Arabia has fully supported President Sadat, of Egypt, in his decision not to extend the mandate of the United Nations emergency force in Sinai which expires on Thursday.

Egypt made the move in protest against what it said was *the blocking of Israel of efforts* to reach a peaceful settlement of the Middle East crisis.

King Khalid's approval was expressed in a joint communiqué, issued in Cairo and in Riyadh, at the end of his *five-day visit to Egypt during* which he had talks with President Sadat.

The communiqué said that King Khalid supported the Egyptian decision "taken because of Israel's procrastination and its clear determination not to respond to genuine Arab *efforts for a just and permanent* peace in the region".

Arab sources in Cairo said it was obvious that King *Khalid was determined to* follow in the steps of King Faisal, his predecessor, in *supporting Egypt politically,* militarily and economically.

Throughout the Arab-Israel conflict, from the 1973 war and until now, President Sadat has been relying heavily on Saudi Arabia.

Informed sources said that Saudi Arabia had provided Egypt more than $2,000m in financial, military and economic assistance.

Apollo-Soyuz cooperation strained by snapshots

From Pearce Wright
Houston, July 20

The first hint of a crack in the good relations established between the Russian and the American control centres running the Apollo-Soyuz space flight appeared over the weekend.

It came after the two vehicles had separated and the Americans wanted the Russians to take photographs of their craft from the Soyuz. Live pictures had already been transmitted from the Apollo of Soyuz—the *first ever taken of a Soyuz in* space.

Trouble with the television camera equipment on board had prevented Colonel Leonov and Mr Kubasov from taking comparable pictures of Apollo. The American ground controllers tried for six hours to get the Soviet control centre to ask the cosmonauts to use a hand-held camera and take photographs through the windows of the Soyuz.

The long drawn out discussion, said to have been friendly enough, failed to budge the Russians.

As the crews of the two spacecraft conducted their last joint experiments over the weekend after separating, the big question loomed of what happens next.

Throughout the past week, the Soviet and American authorities have laid increasing emphasis on the good sense of cooperation, but it is hard to reconcile some of those com*ments with the facts. With the* best will in the world it is difficult to see how collaboration can be maintained between two programmes moving technically in such different directions.

Dr Boris Kunashev, of the *Institute of Space Research,* Moscow, said in Houston that the next step for the Russians will be the launch of several unmanned modules or building blocks for space stations. Some would be assembled auto*matically and some completed* by teams of scientists and engineers sent to work in orbit.

The development of orbital space stations on the scale indicated by the Soviet experts clearly worries the Americans who are *sensitive to the mili*tary possibilities of such platforms as well as their scientific usefulness.

Moscow, July 20.—The two Soyuz cosmonauts are due to land near the Kazakhstan town of *Arkalyk at 10.51 GMT* tomorrow after six days in space.

The Apollo will make its plunge into the Pacific west of Hawaii at 2118 GMT on Thursday.—Reuter.

West misled over Baikonur

Moscow, July 20.—The Soviet Union's main space launch centre is not at Baikonur, as *Moscow has been saying for 15* years, but outside the city of Leninsk in southern Kazakhstan just east of the Aral Sea.

This is one of the secrets which have come to light as a result of the joint Soviet-*American space mission now* ending.

Until a few weeks ago the city was never mentioned in the Soviet press and appeared on no maps.

But American astronauts taken to the city in April have *confirmed that it is the site* identified by the Russians as Baikonur since 1961 when Yuri Gagarin was launched on man's first space flight.

Baikonur itself is a small settlement 200 miles to the *northeast. It now seems that* Soviet officials were trying to mislead foreign intelligence services about the true location of their cosmodrome.—Reuter.

Stricter party control of Kenyan MPs

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, July 20

Steps to strengthen Kenya's ruling party, the Kenya African National Union, emerged *this weekend from meetings of* Kanu leaders under President Kenyatta at Nakuru, about a hundred miles from Nairobi.

It has been recommended that civil servants be required to be paid-up party members *though not playing an active* political role. This will enlarge party membership (and income) and underline Kanu's status as the only political party existing in Kenya.

Kanu office bearers and MPs *not following party policies are* to be disciplined and this is expected to mean tighter control of MPs, who could be unseated if they lose Kanu support. There had been speculation that some MPs might be *ousted from the party but this* has not happened.

For some years, Kanu has not played an obvious political role and policy decisions have usually been taken by President Kenyatta and his ministers.

Señora Perón's adviser has to leave Argentina

From Jane Monahan
Buenos Aires, July 20

Señor José López Rega, the former right-wing strongman, left Argentina last night. He travelled to Rio de Janeiro *on board an aircraft put at his* disposal by President Isabel Perón.

Earlier he had asked the armed forces for protection and been denied it.

Members of Parliament had *accused him of mishandling* state funds, and of being "the political and intellectual author" of the Triple A, the right-wing death squad which has carried out more than 100 assassinations over the past year.

Ten days ago Señora Perón reluctantly accepted his resignation as Social Welfare Minister and as her own private secretary. Demands for his dismissal had been made *by the armed forces, the* Roman Catholic Church, the trade unions, workers and politicians. But his influence over the President continued to be decisive.

Señora Perón, who left Argentina at the age of 16 to take up dancing in Central America and returned in 1973 as General Perón's third wife, probably never expected to succeed her husband as President in July, 1974. Over the past *year she has shown signs of* strain and last week reports that she was ill persisted despite official denials.

Her role is not expected now to be more than decorative should she decide to stay on as *President. In the more likely* case of her resigning, there is now a constitutional candidate for her succession in Señor Italo Luder, who is 58 and was elected provisional president of the Senate 10 days ago.

A Peronist of long standing, former adviser to the Metalworkers' Union, and a former politician in the opposition Radical Civic Union, Señor Luder is better placed than most politicians to forge *the agreement required for the* country's economic recovery programme. But such an agreement will no longer be between one group of Peronists and another, as was the case in the past, but between the armed forces and trade union leaders

Angola fighting worries OAU ministers

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, July 20

Foreign ministers of the Organization of African Unity, *meeting in Kampala to prepare* for the annual OAU summit next week, are to consider the Angolan situation. But it is doubtful if a suggestion by President Amin of Uganda that an African peace-keeping force should be sent there will be supported.

Most ministers appear to *regard this as impracticable.* But there is still a possibility that Portugal, which is legally in power until independence in November, will request such a force, with United Nations backing.

The ministers are following up President Amin's call for stronger action against South Africa. It is suggested that the legality of the South African republic should be questioned on the ground that it was established without the support of the majority of the people. The argument that South Africa is a rebel colony would then be used to expel it from the United Nations.

Luanda, July 20.—The most *concentrated fighting yet in* the area of the Angolan capital erupted today around a sixteenth century fort overlooking the harbour.

Ignoring a ceasefire ordered several hours earlier by the National Defence Council troops of two rival liberation movements exchanged mortar grenade and heavy small arms fire.

Much of Luanda's popula tion, whose main Sunday activity is going to the beach, has an added attraction as families watched the gun battle from across the bay.

Besieged inside the fort were about 600 troops of the Zaire-based National Front for the Liberation of Angola, holding out against the forces of the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.—Reuter.

Partial text of final declaration by the European security conference at Geneva

Geneva, July 20.—Below are excerpts from the final declaration of the European security conference of 35 states, which *will be signed by government* leaders at a summit session opening in Helsinki on July 30.

The declaration, which constitutes one document of some 30,000 words, is split into four sections, or "baskets", dealing with political principles of security, economic and scientific cooperation, human contacts and information, and the procedures *to follow the conference, the* intermediate phase of which was held in Geneva.

Basket 1 (Political principles of security):

The states participating in the conference on security and cooperation in Europe . . . convinced *of the need to exert efforts to* make détente both a continuing and an increasingly viable and comprehensive process, universal in scope . . . declare their determination to respect and put into practice . . . the following principles, which are all of primary significance, guiding their mutual relations:

Recognizing the close links between peace and security in Europe and in the world as a whole, and *conscious of the need for each* (participating state) to make its contribution to the strengthening of world peace and security and to the promotion of fundamental rights, economic and social progress and well-being for all peoples, have adopted the following:

The participating states will respect each other's sovereign equality and individuality as well as all the rights inherent in and encompassed by its sovereignty, including in particular the right of every state to juridical equality, to territorial integrity and to freedom and political independence. They will also respect each other's right freely to choose and develop its political social, economic and cultural systems as well as its right to determine laws and regulations.

They consider that their frontiers can be changed, in accordance with international law, by peaceful means and by agreement. They also have the right to belong to *or not to belong to international* organizations, to be or not to be a party to bilateral treaties, including the right to be or not to be a party to treaties of alliance. They also have the right to neutrality.

The participating states will refrain in their mutual relations, as well as in their international relations in general, from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state. . . . Likewise, they will refrain from any manifestation or force for the purpose of inducing another participating state to renounce the *full exercise of its sovereign rights.*

The participating states regard as inviolable all one another's frontiers as well as the frontiers of all states in Europe, and therefore they will refrain now and in the future from assaulting these frontiers.

They will likewise refrain from making each other the object of military occupation or other direct or indirect measures of force in contravention of international law . . . no such occupation or acquisition will be recognized as legal.

They will refrain from any intervention, direct or indirect, individual or collective, in the internal or external affairs falling within the domestic jurisdiction of another participating state, regardless of their mutual relations . . . and will refrain from direct or indirect assistance to terrorist activities, or to subversive or other activities directed towards the violent overthrow of the regime of another participating state.

The participating states on whose territory national minorities exist will respect the right of persons belonging to such *minorities to equality before the* law, will afford them the full opportunity for the actual enjoyment of human rights and funda*mental freedoms and will, in this* manner, protect their legitimate interests in this sphere.

They confirm that in the event *of a conflict between the obliga*tions of the members of the United Nations under the charter of the UN and their obligations under any treaty or other international agreement, their obligations under the charter will prevail. . . .

The participating states . . . recognizing that this measure deriving from political decision rests on a voluntary basis . . . will notify their major military ma*noeuvres to all other participating* states through usual diplomatic channels in accordance with the following provisions:

Notification will be given of major military manoeuvres exceeding a total of 25,000 troops, independently or combined with any possible air or naval components . . . In the case of independent manoeuvres of amphibious or airborne troops, or of combined manoeuvres involving them, these *troops will be included* in this total. Furthermore, in the case of combined manoeuvres which do not reach the above total, but which involve land forces together with significant numbers of either amphibious or airborne troops, or both, notification can also be given.

Notification will be given of major military manoeuvres which take place on the territory, in Europe, of any participating state as well as, if applicable, in the adjoining sea area and air space.

In the case of a participating *state whose territory extends* beyond Europe, prior notification need be given only of manoeuvres which take place in an area within *250 kilometres (about 155 miles)* from its frontier facing or sharing with any other European participating state. The participating *state need not, however, give* notification in cases in which that area is also contiguous to the participating state's frontier fac*ing or shared with a non-European* non-participating state.

Notification will be given 21 days or more in advance of the start of the manoeuvre or, in the case of a manoeuvre arranged at shorter notice, at the earliest possible opportunity prior to its starting date.

Notification will contain information of the designation, if any, of the general purpose of and the states involved in the manoeuvre, *the type or types and numerical* strength of the forces engaged, the area and estimated timeframe of its conduct. . . .

*The participating states recog*nize that they may, at their own discretion and with a view to contributing to confidence-building, notify their major military movements.

They declare their intention to maintain and amplify contacts . . . with non-Mediterranean states to include all states of the Mediterranean with the purpose of contributing to peace, reducing armed forces in the region, strengthening security, lessening tension in the region and widening the scope of cooperation.

Basket 2 (Cooperation in the fields of economics, science and technology and the environment):

The participating states recognize that such cooperation, with due regard for the different levels of economic development, can be developed on the basis of equality and mutual satisfaction of the *partners, and of reciprocity per*mitting as a whole an equitable distribution of advantages and obligations of comparable scale, *with respect for bilateral and* multilateral agreements.

Participating states will promote the publication and dissemination of economic and commercial information at regular intervals and as quickly as possible. In particular: statistics concerning production, national income, budget, consumption, productivity and foreign trade statistics . . . laws and regulations concerning foreign trade, information allow*ing forecasts of development of the* economy to assist in trade promotion. . . .

They recognize the beneficial *effects* which can result for the development of trade from the application of most-favoured nation treatment.

They will take measures further to improve conditions for the expansion of contacts between representatives of official bodies . . . enterprises, firms and banks *concerned with foreign trade* . . . will further take measures aimed at improving working conditions of representatives of foreign organizations . . .

Basket 3 (Cooperation in humanitarian and other fields):

Human contacts: In order to promote further development of *contacts on the basis of family*ties the participating states will favourably consider applications for travel with the purpose of allowing persons to enter or leave their territory temporarily, and on a regular basis if desired, in order to visit members of their families.

Applications for temporary visits to meet members of their families will be dealt with without distinction as to the country of origin or destination: existing requirements for travel documents and visas will be applied in this spirit.

The preparation and issue of such documents and visas will be effected within reasonable time limits. Cases of urgent necessity—such as serious illness or death—will be given priority treatment. *They will take such steps which* may be necessary to ensure that the fees for official travel documents and visas are acceptable.

The participating states will deal in a positive and humanitarian spirit with the applications of persons who wish to be reunited with members of their family, with special attention given to requests of an urgent character . . . They will deal with applications in this field as *expeditiously as possible.*

They will examine favourably and on the basis of humanitarian considerations requests for exit or entry permits from persons who have decided to marry a citizen from another participating state.

They intend to facilitate wider travel by their citizens for personal or professional reasons and to this end they intend in particular: gradually to simplify and *to administer flexibly the* procedures for exit and entry, to ease regulations concerning movement of citizens from the other participating states in their territory, with due regard to security requirements. They will endeavour gradually to lower, where necessary, the fees for visas and official travel documents.

Information: They express their intention . . . to facilitate the improvement of the dissemina*tion, on their territory, of news*papers and printed publications, periodical and non-periodical, from the other participating states. . . . They will *encourage* their competent firms and organizations to conclude agreements and contracts designed gradually to increase the quantities and the number of titles of newspapers and publications imported from the other participating states.

They express their intention to contribute to the improvement of access by the public to periodical and non-periodical printed publications imported on the bases *indicated above. In particular:* they will encourage an increase in the number of places where these publications are on sale, they will facilitate the availability of these periodical publications during congresses, conferences, official visits and other international events and to tourists during the season.

They will encourage the wider showing and broadcasting of a greater variety of recorded and filmed information from the other participating states, illustrating the various aspects of life in their countries. . . . The participating states note the expansion in the dissemination of information broadcast by radio, and express the hope for the continuation of this process. . . .

Participating states will favour increased cooperation among mass media organizations, including press agencies, as well as among *publishing houses* . . .

They intend to examine in a favourable spirit, and within a suitable and reasonable time scale, requests from journalists for visas, grant to permanently-accredited journalists of the participating states, on the basis of arrangements, multiple entry and exit visas for specified periods, ease on a basis of reciprocity procedures for arranging travel by journalists of the participating states in the country where they are exercising their profession, and provide progressively greater opportunities for such travel, *subject to the observance of* regulations relating to the existence of areas closed for security reasons.

They intend to increase opportunities for journalists of participating states to communicate personally with their sources, including organizations and official institutions.

The participating states realize that the legitimate pursuit of the professional activity will neither render journalists liable to expulsion nor otherwise penalize them. If an accredited journalist is expelled, he will be informed of the reasons for this act and may submit an application for examination of his case.

They are disposed . . . increase substantially their cultural exchanges, with regard both to persons and to cultural works, and to develop among them an active cooperation, both at the bilateral and the multilateral level, in all fields of culture.

They express their intention to promote wider dissemination of books and artistic works in particular by facilitating, while taking full account of the internationa[illegible] *copyright conventions to which* they are a party, international contracts and communication between authors and publishing houses as well as other cultural institutions, with a view to a more complete mutual access to cultural achievements.

They express their intention to contribute, by appropriate means, to the development of contacts and cooperation in the various fields of culture, especially among creative artists and people engaged in cultural activities.

Basket 4 (Follow-up procedures): Delegates have agreed to convene *a conference of experts appointed* by foreign ministers at an as yet undetermined venue in June, 1977, to consider implementation of the declaration and to recommend what future steps, if any, need be taken to further the objectives set out in the text.—Reuter.

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In brief

Chile closed its opponents

Return of a leader

Bankruptcy pr...

Rhodesia troops

Pacific earthquake

Town central...

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A Times Profile

Eric Lyons

Building gardens with houses in them

John Donat

Set into a wall at the entrance of a private housing estate in Blackheath is the sculptured figure of a man, half sitting, half lying, struggling not to be squashed under a massive concrete plinth. The man is the architect: the concrete the dead weight of building regulations, planning restrictions, bureaucracy and permissions that oppress him. Though the figure was made by Keith Godwin, it was inspired by Eric Lyons, architect of the housing estate, who has fought for 30 years against the weight of controls that dictate architectural design. His lifelong insistence has been that good architecture can only be produced in the absence of most restraints, that architecture is ultimately neither management, nor technology, but a creative act delicately balanced somewhere between art and science.

This month Eric Lyons becomes President of the Royal Institute of British Architects. His appointment comes at a time when architecture is at a notoriously low ebb, and architects are being blamed—often quite wrongly—for the sprawl of anonymous and ugly buildings which can be seen from one end of the country to the other.

At the same time no one quite knows who an architect is, or where he is going. With inflation the demand for his services is in any case dropping. Meanwhile the gap between public architect (employed by local authorities or central government), and private architect, seems to grow wider, as does the split within the profession between those obsessed with costs, and those who see themselves as creative artists. In the midst of this confusion Eric Lyons stands out as a model of clarity: many people are anxiously waiting to see what he will do.

Eric Lyons's name has become almost synonymous with that of Span housing, the good value, essentially human private estates that he designed through the fifties and sixties. At a moment when private speculative building was much despised and what good housing there was existed mainly in local authority building, Eric Lyons said that he could not believe that people would not like to buy good modern houses. "He may not have cast architecture in new directions aesthetically like some of the pioneers of modern architecture, but he took spec housing and led the way, out of a personal conviction that the public did not have abysmal standards", says one colleague.

Since then Span has had many followers and imitators—"there's no doubt he inspired *me*", says Mr Neil Wates, former chairman of the building firm—and several architects are quick to admit that they have used Span schemes as models to show their clients.

The battles Eric Lyons fought in the process with planning committees and building relations, are very typical of a character that friends describe as arrogant, forceful and exasperating. His enthusiasm and sheer determination not to succumb to what he considered petty and irksome rules carried along his clients with him, so that they accepted the delays and expense of special appeals against the restrictions. The doggedness paid off: Eric Lyons has won more medals and awards for private housing than any other British architect, though as he says "they should really have been medals for bravery".

Span housing schemes are low terraces of houses or flats, two or three storeys high, built in traditional materials, like stone, brick, slate or wood, with small private gardens and surrounded by communal land. They stand on the outskirts of towns round Oxford and Cambridge, in Teddington, Richmond and Twickenham. They are light, with a feeling of openness. And they all stem from a belief that one should not pretend that there is not another house three feet away. "I wanted to reorganize the space", says Eric Lyons.

Reorganizing the space meant considering the land around the houses: from the beginning Eric Lyons took the view that this was just as important as the houses themselves. He experimented with various forms of courtyard and different relationships between private and shared land. He preserved existing trees and built round them; he watched the way that the land fell and used it.

Once the houses were up he surrounded them with bushes, shrubs and plants of different textures and shapes. "There has always been a tendency for landscape architecture to be the cream on the pud", he says. "I didn't see it that way. Hideous buildings don't always matter. But I think man must maintain contact with nature—that's really the only sort of philosophy I have." It is in this vein that Eric Lyons has preferred the natural imperfections of wood and brick to the smooth predictability of concrete.

One result of his landscape philosophy—in the early days the cost of it was calculated at 2 per cent of the whole budget—is that Span estates, which come shaped like bananas or boxes, look like gardens with houses in them. At Weybridge one of the estates was put up in a park full of immense cedar trees with pale green acacias planted to give contrast to the dark cedar leaves and the dark brick of the houses. "Such attention to detail was quite radical at a time when most specialized builders were not even bothering to clear the rubble", says a colleague.

Almost always the Span houses are built around a modern version of the village green, an architectural idea that has long appealed to Lyons. "People drive through the English villages and look at the greens with envy", he says. "Why not produce them?" He admits that his early ideas for Span were much influenced by the 18th century squares and the Cambridge courts.

What Eric Lyons did with Span was to pioneer not only a modern style of private housing, but a *design* for a way of life: the residents of the estates share the land around and in front of their houses. They lease, but do not buy the houses themselves, and on buying a leasehold automatically become part of the residents' association that controls the land—a style of ownership much frowned on by the legal profession when Eric Lyons first sought to implement it in the fifties, but one way of ensuring common decision, and common responsibility for something which is after all commonly shared. And it carries with it rules—no gnomes, no washing hung out at weekends. Cars cannot tear through the estates because there are bumps in the road; dustbins are not bright purple because they are not allowed to be. "The restraints are *for* people, and not *on* them", says Eric Lyons.

Part of his personal code has been smallness. "I am positively interested in creating small-scale environments", he says, a taste sometimes interpreted by critics as a negative philosophy against what is big, against big management and big practices.

Certainly the scale of his life is small. As he says himself: "I have kept a small office going. I believe in small buildings. I think good architecture comes from small groups working closely together. I married a small wife. Even if I don't totally believe that you can nourish life in such simple terms it is still a check against megalomania."

It is precisely this concern with the economy and common sense of intelligent design, the belief in the modest scale, rationalized traditional building, rather than industrial systems, that put him out on a limb during the fifties and sixties, and has been instrumental in bringing him back in on a wave today.

He parted with his beliefs when he accepted 13 years ago the contract to design the local authority housing estate at World's End, the cluster of brick towers now going up in the King's Road. While many people see in the designs a summing up of a period when local authorities could afford to plan on such a scale, Eric Lyons considered the problem of putting up a village for 2,500 people in the centre of London (390 people to an acre) as something of a challenge. "I didn't want to make a monument, but show that it was possible to create a social place on that scale", he says.

There have in fact been too few challenges for him in the past. The very qualities that made Span so popular have served to typecast him, something that he has fought against, by encouraging Span to bring in other architects, and looking outwards to other jobs. "I have always been anxious to keep another life", he says, "partly because you need cross fertilization. I do not believe in specialization for architects."

It was a particular disappointment to him that he failed to get the job of building the new college at Cambridge, since it is precisely the Cambridge courts that gave him his first ideas about space.

The under-use of architects lies at the heart of his philosophy. No one has pushed as hard as he has for more architectural competitions, the one chance he believes that exists for young architects to develop the skill of architecture the right way, a means both of discovering new talent and keeping it employed. It is to counter what he sees as the low morale of architects between 25 and 40, qualified but unknown (and, in keeping with strict architectural rules of conduct, unable to advertise) that he has pushed for more national competitions. "One is never the same after a competition—win or lose", he says. "My feeling is that you cannot develop as an architect unless you are given the responsibility to train as an architect."

"Competitions are not only to find winners", he says. "They throw up also rans, names not before known, or little known, or not known for that kind of work. Then immediately they get an opportunity to be used by builders, and the RIBA can put their names forward."

Eric Lyons's professional involvement in the competition world has precluded him from entering as many himself as he might have done, though he recently won the contract to build a holiday resort at Vilamoura, in South Portugal.

"I was always good at drawing", he says. His father was a toy designer, and having wanted to be an architect himself, encouraged his son's ambitions. So Lyons became an articled pupil while studying at Regent Street Polytechnic evening school, then worked with Walter Gropius and Maxwell Fry. "He was always an individualist, something of an anarchist", says an architect who worked with him in those days. Design, typography have always interested him; he designed a best-selling chair, and to this day notices and minds the smallest details of lettering on pamphlets and reports.

This same eye for the smallest detail has gone into the design of his own office, a low, modern building that fits in among the trees and is attached to his Victorian house at Hampton Court, where he has lived for the past 30 years. Meticulous concern has also gone into the garden, and into the choice and texture of the plants. He has four children, all trained as designers or architects.

Before the war Eric Lyons went into partnership with G. P. Townsend, an architect who had trained the same way, but who later resigned from the RIBA to become what he calls a developer "the Martha of the partnership". The partners thus became architect and client, their former friendship and association giving Lyons "the enormous benefit of the confidence of a client who gave me an extraordinarily free hand, which I believe to be almost the most important factor".

Talking of Eric Lyons almost all friends and colleagues immediately bring up his strong character and fiercely held views, which he rarely refrains from expressing, however awkward the circumstances. "He has taken a very abrasive line through life" says one architect who has known him for many years. He is a touchy man, and can take offence: but he is also witty, and extremely eloquent. "He is the most amusing extempore speaker I know, slightly satirical, poking fun at everybody, including himself", says an RIBA council member.

Characteristically his approach to his own architectural practice has tended at times to be autocratic. Architects who have found working for him stimulating say that they learnt a lot, and that he has a rare ability to enthuse people, and to put his finger on what matters, others have found his rather domineering nature too strong. "He can be scathing", says one.

The choice of Eric Lyons as the RIBA's new president was made in full consciousness of his outspokenness and lack of diplomacy. He has spent many years on the Council. "He could be described as a questioning backbencher without being a renegade", says an RIBA member. It is not surprising to find that there are council members who are bitterly opposed to his directness and his unveiled contempt for planners, bureaucrats, and surveyors. But he is admired by the profession at large—he has twice shown in national votes that he has the highest support among the 27,000 members—respected and listened to by government officials, and one of the few architects known to the general public.

For many independent architects Eric Lyons is also something of a hero, a man who has dared defy restrictions and regulations; he stands for independence, for professionalism, for responsibility and dignity. The fact that he has won his appeals against committees, that he has been awarded prizes for buildings originally condemned out of hand for contravening local regulations or offending traditional taste have further enhanced his reputation. He has constantly harped back to the theme that technology and the convenience of production are destroying the quality of life for thousands of people. "There is a tendency to contain the architect, guide him, control him, make sure he doesn't make any mistakes." This is a modern disease, and it is why we are not getting the best out of our architects", he says.

"This process is guaranteed to get rid of the bumps, and one of my obsessions is that bumps matter. Like porridge, the bumps are good for you. They are the sign of man, whereas flatness is the sign of a machine."

His appointment at the RIBA—to which 95 per cent of British architects belong—coincides with a desperate need to slim down the organization and take stock of how it has been hit by inflation. "I'm for the Lyons roar", was the slogan coined early on in the presidential election campaign. The roar has already been heard over the need for a smaller staff, and more effective membership participation.

Typically enough Eric Lyons took the architectural term "masterplan" for a report on reorganization that he has prepared. "I want to make the RIBA the institute of British architects, nor British bureaucrats" he says. "A learned body, not a trades union." This view is bound to cause friction. "There are members who are mostly concerned with salary and the status of architects", says one Council member. "Will Eric be able to mobilize the support he needs? I think he is in for a rough ride."

Eric Lyons is used to rough rides; he is 62 and has had them all his life. He feels the moment has come for architects to stop taking the blame for results that frequently have nothing to do with architecture. "My main task is to restore self respect to the profession. It has been battered by criticism", he says.

Architectural writers have suggested that Eric Lyons' Span designs coincided with a change in public taste and a new demand for technical integrity—and that had he not been on hand to provide it, someone else would have emerged to do so. But no one denies his contribution: he showed that you could build houses that are simple, economical, well designed and part of a pleasant landscape. He remains basically just that; the creator of an idea and a design of suburban architecture.

If to the untutored eye the houses look unfamiliar and even rather foreign, Eric Lyons stands firmly by his vision of himself as an essentially English architect, with a style that has evolved naturally from the village greens and Bloomsbury Squares of 18th century England.

Caroline Moorehead

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SPORT

Motor racing

The Grand Prix that was wrecked by an English summer

By John Blunsden

When red flags were brought out at Silverstone on Saturday to halt the British Grand Prix sponsored by John Player, after 56 of its scheduled 67 laps, we had a situation unique in the annals of formula one racing.

Who could have prophesied that the winner (Emerson Fittipaldi) would be stationary in the pit road in his moment of triumph; that the next four in the finishing order (Pace, Scheckter, Hunt and Donohue) would all be emerging from damaged cars enmeshed in a tangle of catch fences and barriers; and that everyone else, if they had not similarly crashed, would have been brought to a standstill by the hopelessness of it all?

So ended a race which had been attended by a record 77,000 spectators (and there would have been many more had they not ground to a halt on a network of paralysed approach roads); a race which had produced eight changes of leader, and which had been dominated not so much by individual drivers and teams as by the vagaries of a stormy English summer day.

With viciously effective timing, the weather served the race a double blow, the first in the form of a short sharp shower after 16 laps, which sent it into a confusion of pit stops and tyre changes, but from which it recovered, and the second, nearly 40 laps later, which was aimed with devastating effect at a partly smooth-surfaced piece of track and with a ferocity against which cars and drivers had no defence.

On a track which had been transformed in seconds from a moderately slippery piece of wet tarmac to something with rather less grip than a newly-shaved ice rink, car control, let alone racing, was impossible, and the appearance of the red flags merely added legal substance to the inevitable.

For the record, Emerson Fittipaldi had slipped past the affected area between Stowe and Club corners, just as the curtain of water fell around him. He had been one of the few to gamble on the briefness of the earlier shower and had taken his Texaco-Marlboro McLaren through the race non-stop thus far. But this was altogether different, and he pulled into the pits at the end of the lap, his 56th.

By the time he rejoined with replacement tyres a brief 21sec later the race was over, so his 57th lap, accomplished on tip-toe, was an irrelevance, as was the fact that Vittorio Brambilla had threaded his way through the carnage to complete his 56th lap, having also stopped to change tyres the previous time around. He had been sixth at the time of his stop and that was his final classification, just as Scheckter had to settle for third in the final order even though he had passed Pace into second place between the beginning of his 56th lap and the point of his dramatic exit two miles farther on.

This was a race with one winner and 25 losers, only some lost a lot more than others. Scheckter's car was a write-off, but he escaped with a slightly-strained wrist; earlier, during the first shower, he had demonstrated the difference between "dry" and "wet" tyres by transforming fourth place into first and building a half-minute lead, all in the space of six laps, before stopping again to revert to slicks.

Those who stuck to their original tyres had mixed fortunes. After seeing first Pace, then Regazzoni, leading the race, Tom Pryce, who had been fastest in practice in his UOP Shadow, moved into the lead after 18 laps, but two laps later he crashed into a bank. He was unconscious in his car for several minutes, but was later pronounced fit. His team mate, Jarier, who changed tyres twice, also held the lead for two laps, but he, too, was to end his race off the course; he needed 11 stitches in a head cut.

BRITISH GRAND PRIX (67 laps, 196.44 miles): 1. E. Fittipaldi (Brazil), Texaco-Marlboro McLaren M23, 1hr 22min 5.0sec (56 laps completed), 120.01 mph; 2. C. Pace (Brazil), Martini Brabham BT44B (55 laps), 1hr 20min 2?.4sec; 3. J. Scheckter (South Africa), Tyrrell Ford 007 (55 laps), 1hr 20min 30.?sec; 4. J. Hunt (Britain), Hesketh 308 (55 laps), 1hr 20min 43.8sec; 5. M. Donohue (United States), Penske March 751 (55 laps), 1hr 21min 3?.6sec; 6. V. Brambilla (Italy), March Ford 751 (55 laps), 1hr 21min 47.5sec; 7. J. Mass (West Germany), Texaco-Marlboro McLaren M23 (55 laps), 1hr 21min 50.3sec; 8. N. Lauda (Austria), Ferrari 312T (54 laps), 1hr 21min 1.9 sec; 9. P. Depailler (France), Tyrrell Ford 007 (54 laps), 1hr 21min 17.4sec; 10. A. Jones (Australia), Embassy Hill Lola GH1 (54 laps), 1hr 21min 3?.6sec. Fastest lap: C. Regazzoni (Switzerland), Ferrari 312T (1min 20.?sec), 130.47 mph.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP (after 10 rounds): 1. Lauda, ?pt; 2. Fittipaldi, 33pt; equal 3. Reutemann, Hunt, 25pt; 5. Pace, 2?pt; 6. Scheckter, ?pt; 7. Regazzoni, 16pt; 8. Mass, 14½pt; 9. Depailler 12pt; 10. Andretti, 5pt.

CONSTRUCTORS' WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. Ferrari, 50pt; 2. Brabham-Ford, 44pt; 3. McLaren-Ford, ??pt; 4. Hesketh-Ford, 25pt; 5. Tyrrell-Ford, 24pt; 6. Lotus-Ford, 9pt; 7. Parnelli-Ford ?pt; 8. Shadow-Ford, ?½pt; 9. March-Ford, 5pt; 10. Penske-Ford, 2pt; 11. Hill-Ford, 1pt.

Athletics

No progress after 10 years' running

By Neil Allen
Athletics Correspondent

It may not be unfair to suggest that British women's athletics found its way back to its most contented level with the Pye Cup matches yesterday. There the cheery, elderly "Lady" officials could tow along their tolerant husbands to help out, "the girls", as they describe even married mothers of 29 among competitors; could leap about light-heartedly for their clubs; and all those "unfriendly" East Germans, who dominate the international scene, could be happily forgotten.

Saturday's women's AAA championships (sponsored by Birds Eye Foods Ltd as we were continually reminded) at Crystal Palace were surely not quite as disappointing as the frequent groans in the press box indicated. I think they were the 23rd championships I had watched and my sense of *déjà vu* was strengthened by a remark from Suzanne Allday, who, in shot and discus, won more national athletics titles (14) than anyone and had not seen the championships for about 10 years. She said: "I have a feeling that nothing has changed at all since I've been away."

Certainly she was justified, even at 39, in considering a playful comeback in the shot. Her friend, Brenda Bedford, won the event at 48ft 10½in, about 20ft behind an Olympic medal chance next year, whereas Mrs Allday reached 53ft in training in her heyday. While the media grumbled at a crowd of less than 2,000, Mrs Allday remembered throwing the discus at the White City "in front of four spectators" because it was held in the morning.

The women's championships have rarely been either public or a spectacle and this year's was not much worse than some others. The new handicaps were that they were held one week after the thrilling men's European Cup semi-final round match so there was bound to be a feeling of anti-climax, and there was no vibrant pre-meeting publicity because Marea Hartman, the one woman band of the WAAA, had not been well enough to organize it. Thirdly there was only a slim overseas entry compared with last year when eight titles went to visitors.

Andrea Lynch, having won the 100 metres, said she found the meeting "boring", and Verona Elder, second in the 400 metres, would have liked more overseas opposition to give a sense of occasion. Her conqueror, Donna Murray, made an inhibited and tense appearance in the press box (voluntarily "chaperoned" by Miss Hartman) because she was disturbed about an interview in a magazine in which she had reportedly criticized athletics administration and suggested British women athletes were forced to go "on the pill".

Athletically, rather than controversially, it was a good meeting for Miss Murray, whose winning time of 51.9sec equalled the championship record and also showed she was learning not to lay off the pace between 200 and 300 metres. She could reach an Olympic final all right next year, but her best chance of a medal may come in the 4 x 400 metres relay if a consistently strong fourth runner can be found to back the nucleus of Murray, Elder, and Gladys Taylor.

I was pleased with the final 70 metres spurt of Mary Stewart in the 1,500 metres, but even more impressed with the surge off the last bend of Angela Creamer in the 800 metres, especially as she was in front at the time and therefore, theoretically, open to counter-attack. The 19-year-old Miss Creamer, from Rotherham, is sensibly coached by Alan Simpson, the former British mile record holder, and these championships provided only her fifth, sixth and seventh important races over two laps. She has the speed and strength to become the first British woman to beat two minutes next season.

Of course, the women's championships, as others have suggested, could be rewardingly combined with the men's. But I do not believe that will be allowed to happen while the charming but tenacious Miss Hartman remains in office. Come again, Mrs Allday, in 1985, and you may find no change at all, even then.

TRACK: 100m: 1. A. Lynch (Mitcham), 11.7sec; 2. D. Robertson (Australia), 11.?; 3. G. Taylor (Essex L), 12.1. 200m: 1. H. Golden (Edinburgh SH), 23.2; 2. G. Taylor (Essex L), 2?.?; 3. W. Clarke (Hellgate), 24.?. 400m: 1. D. Murray (Southampton), 51.9; 2. V. Elder (Wolverhampton), 52.2; 3. L. Barnes (Cambridge H), 5?.?. 800m: 1. A. Creamer (Rotherham), 2min 3.?sec; 2. A. Hoffman (Canada), 2:0?.?; 3. P. O'Dwyer (Clonliffe), 2:?.?. 1,500m: 1. M. Stewart (Birchfield), 4:14.7; 2. S. Laxton (SA), 4:15.?; 3. M. Hollick (Sale), 4:15.?. 5,000m walk: 1. V. C. Lovell (Birchfield), 2?:2?.8; 2. M. Fawkes (N Shields Poly), 2?:1?.?; 3. J. Farr (Trowbridge), 2?:2?.?. 100m hurdles: 1. L. Damen (Canada), 13.9; 2. L. Boothe (Mitcham), 14.0; 3. E. Roth (Israel), 14.1. 400m hurdles: 1. J. Roscoe (Stretford), 5?.?; 2. J. Stoker (Peterborough), 58.5; 3. D. Heath (Stretford), 5?.0.

FIELD: High jump: 1. D. Brown (Kent), 5ft 8¾in; 2. R. ? (Mitcham), 5ft 8¾; 3. R. Lawton (Aldershot), 5ft 8¾. Long jump: 1. M. Nimmo (Maryhill), 20.8; 2. M. Meyer (SA), 20.5; 3. S. Reeve (Birchfield), 20.1?. Shot: 1. B. Bedford (Mitcham), 48.10½; 2. J. Kerr (Mitcham), 4?.?; 3. A. Head (Bracknell), 45.7?. Discus: 1. M. Ritchie (Edinburgh S), 17?.?; 2. J. Thompson (Bracknell), 169.0; 3. L. Mallin (Torquay), 15?.7. Javelin: 1. T. Sanderson (Wolverhampton), 178.6; 2. S. Corbett (Solihull), 1??.?; 3. J. King (Croydon), 154.9.

Polo

Wayman dominates final

By Andrew Porter

After one of the best games of the polo season Greenhill Park yesterday won the Cowdray Gold Cup, sponsored by Martini International, defeating Jersey Lilies 9—5. It was a superb exhibition of polo, with the young Englishmen, Kent and Kidd, making distinguished first appearances in this high class company.

For five chukkas the indomitable Alberdi was keeping the opposition in check—he must be the best No 3 of the year. However, Tommy Wayman dominated the game in the end. He can ride a polo pony almost as well as the late Pat Roark and can play polo in the style of Cecil Smith. He and Armour have a perfect understanding and between them gave an exhibition of team play which was a delight to watch.

Lilies went down with flying colours Beautifully mounted by Eric Moller, they were level in the final period at 5—5. Then Wayman pulled out the best pony in the world, off which he scored two goals in the first period for the second time. Sweet William has won many matches for his owner, "Hap" Sharp, and has never played better than yesterday, when he gave Wayman the opportunity to hit three goals entirely on pony power in the final chukka. The Greenhill ponies are beautifully schooled and their owner hit a splendid goal at a crucial period in the fourth chukka.

In the final of the Midhurst Town Cup for teams defeated early in the Gold Cup a splendid match between San Flamingo and Sladmore went into extra time, when San Flamingo hit the vital goal. Two English internationals, the Hipwood brothers, were playing on opposite sides.

GREENHILL PARK: J. R. Sharp (2), 1; T. Wayman (8), 2; L. Armour (7), 3; Major R. Ferguson (5), back.

JERSEY LILIES: A. Kent (5), 1; E. [illegible] Guerrico (7), 2; J. J. Diaz Alberdi (7), 3; J. Kidd (4), back.

SAN FLAMINGO: G. R. Driver (2), 1; H. Hipwood (7), 2; A. Herrera (7), 3; A. Scherer (6), back.

SLADMORE: O. Gemmell (5), 1; A. Llorente (6), 2; J. Hipwood (8), 3; J. Horswell (4), back.

Mile relay records broken

Durham, North Carolina, July 20.—Two world relay records were broken as the two-day Pan Africa v United States v West Germany athletics meeting ended here yesterday. The records fell in the men's and women's mile relays—distances seldom run in modern athletics.

The men's relay was won by the Americans in 3min 02.42sec, beating the previous mark of 3min 02.8sec set by Trinidad and Tobago in August, 1966. West Germany were second in a European record time of 3min 03.18sec. The women's event went to West Germany in 3min 30.25sec, lowering the former record of 3min 33.9sec set by an American team in 1972. The Americans were second yesterday in 3min 30.86sec, a national record.

In overall team scoring, West Germany beat the United States 266 to 263.5, with Pan Africa on 150.5. The Americans won the men's events by scoring 164.5 to the West German's 134 but lost the women's event 131—99. Ethiopian Miruts Yifter completed the long distance double by winning the 5,000 metres with a fast finish. Yifter, who won the 10,000 metres on Friday, recorded 13min 38.92sec.

MEN: 100m: E. Preston (US), 10.12sec. 200m: R. Jones (US), 20.65sec. 400m: S. Vinson (US), 45.14sec. 800m: R. Wohlhuter (US), 1min 41.12sec. 1,500m: K. Popeloy (US), 3min 47.81sec. 5,000m: M. Yifter (Pan Africa), 13min 38.95sec. 10,000m: Yifter, 28min 44.??sec. Steeplechase: M. Karst (W Germany), 8min 3?.1sec. 110m hurdles: J. Wilson (US), 13.72sec. 400m hurdles: J. Akii-Bua (Pan Africa), 48.95sec. 4 x 110yd relay: US, 3?.12sec. Mile relay: US, 3min 2.42sec. High jump: W. Killing (W Germany), 7ft 2¼in. Pole vault: D. Rogers (US), 17ft 11½in. Long jump: D. Seay (US), 25ft 11½in. Triple jump: T. Haynes (US), 53ft 7½in. Shot: T. Albritton (US), 66ft 11½in. Discus: H. D. Nue (W Germany), 200ft 5in. Hammer: W. Schmidt (W Germany), 23?ft 7in. Javelin: J. Aye (Pan Africa), 2??ft 5in.

WOMEN: 100m: I. Helten (W Germany), 11.5?sec. 200m: A. Annum (Pan Africa), 23.05sec. 400m: D. Sapenter (US), 52.05sec. 800m: M. Jackson (US), 2min 1.6sec. 1,500m: E. Wellman (W Germany), 4min 20.89sec. 3,000m: V. Kemper (W Germany), 9min 12.13sec. 100m hurdles: M. Koschinski (W Germany), 13.14sec. 4 x 110yd relay: W Germany, 44.07sec. Mile relay: W Germany, 3min 30.25sec. High jump: U. Meyfarth (W Germany), 6ft 2½in. Long jump: K. McMillan (US), 21ft. Shot: H. Jast (W Germany), 59ft 11½in. Discus: J. Gerde (W Germany), 159ft 9in. Javelin: K. Schmidt (US), 1??ft 10in.

Law Report July 18 1975 — House of Lords

When a counter in club room is a bar

Bradbeer v Carter

Before Lord Diplock, Lord Morris of Borth-y-Gest, Viscount Dilhorne, Lord Kilbrandon and Lord Edmund-Davies

[Speeches delivered July 16]

A counter from which intoxicating liquor may be bought by a club member, in a room in club premises, in respect of which the owner holds a special hours certificate under section 77 of the Licensing Act, 1964, is a "bar" within the meaning of section 76(5) so that the club owner was rightly convicted of selling intoxicating liquor to eight individuals between 11 pm and 2 am over or from the counter.

The House of Lords so held in dismissing an appeal by William Anthony Carter, owner of the Hideaway Club, Temperance Street, Torquay, from the dismissal by the Divisional Court (the Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Ashworth and Mr Justice Michael Davies) (*The Times* February 7; [1975] 1 WLR 665) of his appeal against conviction by justices on informations charging him with selling intoxicating liquor to eight individuals between 11 pm and 2 am (after the permitted hours) contrary to section 59 of the Act.

Mr Carter was the holder of a justices' on-licence and a music, singing and dancing licence for the club with a special hours certificate attaching to the whole of the premises. After the permitted hours (up to 11 pm), club members could buy drinks in two rooms, either directly from an employee serving behind a counter or indirectly by giving their orders and money to a waitress standing in front of the counter.

Music was played so that members could dance, and they could also buy food; but dancing and consumption of food was minimal.

The justices were of the opinion that each room, except for the dancing area, was a "bar" within the meaning of sections 76(5) and 201 of the 1964 Act and that it was therefore unlawful to sell drink in those bars after the permitted hours.

Section 76 provides: "(1) This section applies to licensed premises or premises in respect of which a club is registered, or part of any such premises, during the time that—(a) there is in force for the premises . . . a special hours certificate . . . (2) . . . the permitted hours shall be the periods . . . between half past six in the evening and two o'clock in the morning following . . . (5) Nothing in this section applies in relation to any bar . . .". Section 201 defines "bar" as including "any place exclusively or mainly used for the sale and consumption of intoxicating liquor".

The Divisional Court certified as a point of law of public general importance the question "Whether, in a room, in respect of which a special hours certificate under section 77 of the Licensing Act, 1964, has been granted, and in which music, dancing, and food are provided, a counter from which intoxicating liquor may be bought direct by a club member is a bar within the meaning of section 76(5) of the Act".

Mr Alan Rawley for the club owner; Mr John Marriage, QC, Mr D. Tudor Price and Mr Richard Bain for the prosecutor.

LORD DIPLOCK, agreeing to dismiss the appeal, said that if a case reaching the House turned entirely on the meaning to be ascribed to words used in a statute, different minds might and sometimes did form different opinions. But the House was the court of last resort; so the words meant whatever the majority of the members of the Appellate Committee dealing with the case said they did. And on questions of construction of recent statutory provisions the committee was loth to overrule its own previous decision.

Whether any useful purpose would be served by encumbering the *Law Reports* with a reasoned dissenting judgment in the House on such a question would depend on the reasons for the dissent. In the present case the opinion of a minority could have no persuasive influence in any subsequent cases turning on that provision.

If the difference of opinion between the majority and a minority of the House was not confined to the effect of applying undisputed canons of construction to the particular statutory provision under consideration but extended to the nature or the relative weight of the canons to be applied, as happened in *Mounsell v Olins* (*The Times*, February 26, 1974; [1974] 3 WLR 835) some useful purpose might be served by recording a fully reasoned dissent.

But in the instant case there was no such difference between the majority of their Lordships who were of opinion that every bar counter was necessarily a bar for the purposes of section 76(5), and the minority, of whom his Lordship was one, who were not prepared to express so categorical a view. The only respect in which their Lordships differed was as to the effect of applying to that subsection, established principles of statutory construction, on which they were agreed. "Bar" in section 76(5) now meant what the majority of their Lordships had said it meant. So his Lordship too would dismiss the appeal.

LORD MORRIS said that the certified point of law required the assumption of a direct purchase by a club member direct from a counter which was within a room in which music, dancing and food were provided.

On the facts and findings a short point of construction emerged. As a special hours certificate was in force and section 76 was applied to the premises by the owner, the resulting permitted hours would be those laid down by the section. But subsection (5) provided an important qualification: "Nothing in this section applies in relation to any bar in premises or a part of premises to which this section applies, and any such bar shall accordingly be treated as if it were a part of the premises to which this section does not apply". It followed that the hours permitted by the section did not apply "in relation to any bar" in the premises.

Was there then a "bar" in the premises? Was the counter, across which eight persons directly bought liquor, a "bar"?

The justices had made findings about the first and second floors and annexed to the case were a plan of the premises and photographs. They showed ample supplies of liquor available for service across the counters. If someone was shown the photographs and was asked whether there was a "bar" in the premises, his Lordship thought that without doubt the answer would be in the affirmative.

The word "bar" had more than one meaning. It might denote a barrier or counter over which drink was served out to customers in an inn, hotel, tavern or a railway station; it might also denote the space behind such a barrier or counter; and also the room or apartment which contained such barrier or counter.

His Lordship had no doubt that in its context in section 76(5) "bar" at least covered the counters shown in the photographs so that the hours permitted by section 76 did not apply to those counters. The appellant was therefore properly convicted.

The appellant sought to derive support from the interpretation section 201, subsection (1) of which said that "'bar' includes any place exclusively or mainly used for the sale and consumption of intoxicating liquor". It was important to note the word "includes". As used in the section his Lordship regarded it as denoting that "bar" might refer to and comprehend not only what would in common parlance be spoken of as a bar but also some place (such as a bar room) exclusively or mainly used for the sale and consumption of intoxicating liquor. Because of the word "includes" no ordinary meaning of "bar" was excluded. The counters on the two floors were bars. They should have been closed. It was obligatory for the club owner to treat them as a part of the premises to which section 76 did not apply.

VISCOUNT DILHORNE, concurring, said that the provisions of the 1964 Act showed that it was Parliament's intention to secure that the sale of intoxicating liquor under a special hours certificate should always be ancillary to music and dancing, and that bars such as were found in public houses should not be open between 11 pm and 2 am in premises to which a special hours certificate applied.

If such bar counters were kept open in premises and liquor was sold, supplied or consumed thereat, or taken away therefrom after the expiry of the normal permitted hours, an offence was committed; and the fact that a special hours certificate applied to the premises provided no defence.

LORD KILBRANDON agreed with Lord Diplock on the unhelpfulness of multiplying opinions in a case such as the present, especially since, though he agreed that the appeal should be dismissed, he was not sure how far his reasons would be approved by their Lordships.

His Lordship had no doubt that the rooms with which the appeal was concerned were what he would call common law bars, being rooms containing bar counters, devoted, as the facts made only too plain, principally to drinking, like any other common law bar. The minimal dancing facilities enjoyed by patrons might well have been described in an advertisement as "dancing in the bar". Both rooms were bars in relation to which the special hours certificate did not apply.

His Lordship was not prepared to say that the result would be the same in the case of a genuine ballroom containing a bar counter, either as regarded the room itself, the bar counter, or any area adjacent to the bar counter.

LORD EDMUND-DAVIES, concurring, said that one reason for presenting the appeal was for licensees to obtain guidance regarding their enjoyment of special hours certificates. It was sufficient for present purposes to tell the appellant and all in a like situation: "Well, for a start, your bar counter must be closed throughout the permitted hours granted by your special hours certificate, and there must be no sales at them."

Solicitors: Sharpe, Pritchard & Co for Mr N. B. Jennings, Exeter; Bridges, Sawtell and A. J. Adams for Langdon & Co, Torquay.

SPORT

Cricket

Two share lead in John Player League

Warwickshire joined Essex at the head of the John Player league yesterday with a dramatic victory over Kent, who were also seeking the top position. Warwickshire needed eight runs from Underwood's final over and won with one ball to spare by two wickets. Essex, despite their best score of the season, fell to Worcestershire

Burton-on-Trent

Leicestershire, comfortable winners of the Benson and Hedges Cup on Saturday, had an easy stroll to victory in the John Player League against Derbyshire. Derbyshire were all out for 88 in 35.5 overs and Leicestershire passed this total for the loss of only two wickets with more than seven overs to spare.

Derbyshire won the toss and after an opening partnership of 31, collapsed dramatically. On a pitch helping the seam bowlers Norman McVicker, the man of the match against Middlesex at Lord's, took three for 19. He was given excellent support by Terry Spencer, two for 12, and Graham Cross (two for 11).

Nottingham

Middlesex gained no consolation, however, and suffered another defeat, this time at the hands of Nottinghamshire by 24 runs. Nottinghamshire were put in and from 35 overs scored an impressive 161 for eight, mainly through Rice and Smedley. Edmonds and Gomes each took three wickets.

When the first four batsmen were removed for 35, Middlesex fell behind the desired rate and, despite an unbeaten 39 from Gomes, they were all out for 137.

Northampton

Despite a gallant 58 by Boycott, who batted with a wrist bandaged, Yorkshire went down to Northamptonshire by 17 runs with two overs of a 30-over game to spare. Northamptonshire took command through dynamic bowling by Sarfraz, the Pakistan fast bowler, who finished with five for 15.

Sarfraz was aided by Dye, who took two for 23 so that Yorkshire lost their first seven for 40 in 16 overs. Then Boycott found sturdy aid from Stevenson, who helped him to put on 30 for the eighth wicket and Cooper, who shared a ninth-wicket stand of 35. Yorkshire were all out for 112.

Hove

In a clash of the two bottom clubs, Somerset beat Sussex by 33 runs, after scoring 132 for seven and bowling out the home side for only 99. Rain held up the start for 45 minutes and each side batted for 27 overs on a green wicket, the best individual performance of a disappointing game, coming from Derek Taylor, the Somerset wicketkeeper. He was top scorer with 33 and made four good catches.

Bournemouth

Hampshire beat Gloucestershire by four wickets with five balls to spare in a match reduced to 35 overs. Barry Richards and Gordon Greenidge made 138 in 20 overs, with Greenidge hitting a six and six fours in his 72 and Richards one boundary in his 57.

Gloucestershire had reached 186 for six with the help of a 96 not out from Zaheer Abbas

The Oval

Surrey won against Lancashire through having the better scoring rate. Sent in to bat, Surrey had lost six wickets for 67 but thanks to an enterprising seventh wicket stand of 80 in 37 minutes between Skinner and Jackman, they totalled 139 for eight when rain came, and caused the overs to be limited to 36.

Further rain stoppages caused successive amendments to the allocation for the next innings and when after the third stoppage Lancashire had lost one wicket for 27, their target was reduced to 107 in 24 overs.

Against good bowling by Jackman and Roope they lost half their wickets for 45. Wood and Hughes added 48 in 25 minutes but Jackman and Arnold saw Surrey safely home in a tense finish.

Last over proves full of local interest

By Alan Gibson

BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire (4 pts) beat Kent by two wickets.

"It is happily impossible", wrote a former cricket correspondent of this newspaper, "to libel a city", and went on to describe Birmingham as "this most offensive and intolerable of towns. It is astonishing that the place should have so strong and unpleasant an individuality and be so unlike any other decent christian town."

A little hard, he was, but it is a vigorous piece of polemic which goes on for more than a page. He was also writing before the new Edgbaston was built and before Leslie Deakins, the most welcoming and helpful of county secretaries (which is saying a good deal) was in office. Birmingham may not be a place easy to fall in love with, but I find it grows on one, or at least Edgbaston does, and the Snug Bar at long-off and the pork pies.

Before yesterday's match, Kent and Warwickshire were level second in the Sunday League, so there was more than pork pies to play for, though not many people to watch. The weather was uncertain, and an early interruption reduced the match to 37 overs for each side.

Warwickshire put Kent in to bat, and found some help in the pitch as the sun came out. Kent scored 140 for six, and looked like making less when they lost their fifth wicket at 81. Cowdrey played a pleasant innings, so did Luckhurst, but they found it hard to hurry.

Denness was run out by a remarkable throw by M. J. K. Smith. Asif was stumped—warnings of the hazards of rushing. A partnership between Nicholls and Knott gave them something to bowl at. The bowling was steady. Hemmings deserved his figures and Perryman, who had no luck, did not deserve his.

One of the most pleasant events to occur was the warm reception given to Denness when he came out to bat. It went on almost until he reached the wicket. It was not, I think, that the crowd felt he should still be England's captain. It was recognition of a stiff job of work courageously faced, and it spoke well for the intelligence and sportsmanship of Birmingham as well as Denness.

Warwickshire ought not to have had too much difficulty in scoring the runs, as they had the better of the pitch and Kent were short of three regular bowlers. It was the last ball but one, however, before they won, with only two wickets left. Denness handled his bowling and field placing with much skill. He had Underwood there ready for the last over, and Underwood had been almost impossible to hit earlier. Hemmings risked a cover drive and brought it off, and then they scrambled a single.

Not for the first time in one-day competitions, the Warwickshire batting had assumed its own brilliance too readily. Jameson, Kanhai and Kallicharran were all out soon. Amiss and Smith provided some strength and calm but Amiss was stumped at 80 in the twenty-fourth over, and Smith, who, if never commanding, batted with much sense, was yorked by Jarvis at 11, in the thirtieth. Bourne was run out, Murray was bowled by Jarvis.

Underwood had Rouse leg before with the first ball of his last over. There was then a long interruption while several louts and a dog wandered over the field of play. This must have disturbed Underwood's concentration at such a critical moment although it cannot have been any good to anybody. The former *Times* correspondent would, however, have relished this brief confirmation of his views *about Birmingham.*

KENT

B. W. Luckhurst, b Perryman .. 25
G. W. Johnson, b Brown .. 10
M. C. Cowdrey, c Jameson, b Hemmings .. 26
*M. H. Denness, run out .. 3
Asif Iqbal, st Murray, b Hemmings 4
†A. P. E. Knott, c Jameson, b Brown .. 20
D. Nicholls, not out .. 38
A. G. E. Ealham, not out .. 0
Extras (l-b 6, w 2, n-b 1) .. 14

Total (6 wkts, 37 overs) 140

R. A. Woolmer, D. L. Underwood, K. Jarvis did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—21, 2—64, 3—70, 4—75, 5—81, 6—132.

BOWLING: Rouse, 7—0—20—0; Brown, 8—1—37—2; Perryman, 8—1—30—1; Bourne, 5—0—14—0; Hemmings, 8—1—35—2.

WARWICKSHIRE

J. A. Jameson, c and b Asif .. 3
D. L. Amiss, st Knott, b Johnson 34
A. I. Kallicharran, c Underwood, b Asif .. 6
R. B. Kanhai, c Woolmer, b Underwood .. 14
M. J. K. Smith, b Jarvis .. 34
†D. L. Murray, b Jarvis .. 16
W. A. Bourne, run out .. 5
E. E. Hemmings, not out .. 15
S. J. Rouse, l-b-w, b Underwood 1
*D. J. Brown, not out .. 5
Extras (l-b 8, w 2, n-b 1) .. 11

Total (8 wkts, 36.5 overs) .. 144

S. P. Perryman did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—12, 2—21, 3—50, 4—80, 5—111, 6—120, 7—122, 8—133.

BOWLING: Asif Iqbal, 8—0—25—2; Jarvis, 8—0—32—3; Woolmer, 8—1—26—0; Underwood, 7.5—0—37—2; Johnson, 5—0—25—1.

Umpires: B. J. Meyer and D. Oslear.

Worcestershire succeed with the help of Cass

CHELMSFORD: Worcestershire (4 pts) beat Essex on faster scoring rate.

Worcestershire brought off a remarkable victory over the John Player League leaders Essex and, to add insult to injury, it was Cass, their former wicketkeeper, who put a dent in Essex's title bid.

Worcestershire's cause seemed hopeless when, replying to a total of 207 for six, they stood at 57 for five when there came an interruption for rain. This meant that the match was restricted to a 34-overs battle and Worcestershire were left to score a further 119 in a little over 16 overs.

This they did thanks to a magnificent knock by Cass. He thrashed 77 in only 13 overs and his knock included four huge sixes to add to six other boundaries.

His chief support came from Inchmore who helped him put on 80 in only 10 overs for the eighth wicket. Cass was ninth out when Worcestershire were just nine runs short of their objective with two overs remaining.

Gifford and Holder saw the visitors to their target of 176 with *four deliveries to spare.*

Earlier, Stuart Turner had been the Essex hero. He made 87, a personal best in the competition, and shared in a second wicket partnership of 106 with Gooch (49).

ESSEX

S. Turner, c Parker, b Holder .. 87
B. R. Hardie, b Inchmore .. 14
G. A. Gooch, b Khan .. 49
K. S. McEwan, b Khan .. 2
K. R. Pont, c Wilkinson, b Holder .. 13
K. D. Boyce, c Turner, b Inchmore 23
*N. Smith, not out .. 1
B. E. A. Edmeades, not out .. 10
Extras (b 3, l-b 5) .. 8

Total (6 wkts) .. 207

R. E. East, *R. N. S. Hobbs, J. K. Lever, did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—20, 2—126, 3—158, 4—165, 5—188, 6—204.

BOWLING: Holder, 8—1—38—2; Inchmore, 8—0—38—2; Imran Khan, 8—0—48—2; D'Oliveira, 8—0—30—0; Gifford, 8—0—39—0.

WORCESTERSHIRE

G. M. Turner, c Lever, b East 10
J. A. Ormrod, l-b-w, b Boyce 11
T. J. Yardley, c McEwan, b Boyce 21
J. M. Parker, c Hobbs, b East .. 7
B. L. D'Oliveira, c Gooch, b Edmeades .. 6
Imran Khan, c Smith, b East .. 2
K. W. Wilkinson, c Smith, b Edmeades .. 8
†G. R. Cass, c sub, b Lever .. 77
J. D. Inchmore, c Lever, b Edmeades .. 17
V. A. Holder, not out .. 10
*N. Gifford, not out .. 2
Extras (b 1, l-b 6, w 1, n-b 1) 9

Total (9 wkts, 33.2 overs) 177

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—14, 2—32, 3—31, 4—32, 5—47, 6—62, 7—75, 8—155, 9—167.

BOWLING: Boyce, 8—1—25—2; Lever, 8—0—35—1; East, 5—0—20—3; Edmeades, 8—0—41—3; Turner, 3.2—0—40—0; Pont, 1—0—7—0.

Umpires: H. Horton and P. Rochford.

Minor Counties

SHEFFORD (Southill Park): Bedfordshire, 171 for 6 dec and 214 for 7 dec (T. Machin 120); Hertfordshire, 176 for 3 dec and 122. Bedfordshire won by 87 runs.

How the bad news was brought back to Lord's

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

It was only necessary to be at Lord's on Saturday, watching the final of the Benson and Hedges Cup, to know that all is far from well with English batsmanship. In six and a half hours of cricket, while Leicestershire were beating Middlesex by five wickets, there *were not half a dozen strokes to* remember.

The pitch was no help, certainly, the bounce being low and slow. Of the 600 odd balls that were bowled, scarcely any went sweetly off the bat. The outfield, too, was slow. Nor were the grey skies an aid to batting. As a contest, the match was rescued by Middlesex's efforts to save themselves after Leicestershire, needing only 147 to win, had reached 67 for one in the 25th over.

This became 121 for five after 45 overs, and would have been 123 for six, even seven, after 47 had Illingworth and Tolchard not each had an escape. Before he had scored, Illingworth was dropped in the covers off Titmus, a low and awkward chance. Tolchard, with two rushes of blood, sliced Selvey perilously near to extra cover and swung wildly at Titmus. To Titmus he must have been horribly close to leg before. But Middlesex had scored too few runs. With another 30 they would, I think, have won.

First, the good news about the day. There was a result for one, when the weather could easily have prevented it. There was the usual enthusiasm among the crowd, though not the usual crowd. For the first time in one of these one-day finals the ground was less than full. There was some splendid fielding, with Davison for Leicestershire making one of the season's most brilliant catches.

There was much accurate bowling (McVicker, with four for 20 off his 11 overs, was made the man of the match) and by both captains some shrewdly protective field-placing. Thirty-six overs of slow bowling also made a welcome change from the medium pace which so monopolizes one-day cricket.

Then there was Smith's long and invaluable innings for Middlesex. First in and ninth out, in the 51st over, he made 83 out of 146. Hard work it was, with the middle of the bat, and therefore the boundaries hard to find, but without *Smith it would not have been a* match.

Going in first for Leicestershire, Steele showed the same single-mindedness as Smith. It was due not least to Steele that Leicestershire won, and because of the way he played that they did so with only 3.4 overs to spare. The freest innings was Tolchard's, the only one in which footwork had much or an attacking part. Year in and year out few cricketers win more one-day matches than Roger Tolchard. No one, by such daring running between wickets, has a more devastating effect on a fielding side. He will go on another MCC tour one day, I hope. He might make a spirited No 6 for England, given the chance.

Now for the bad news. Those batsmen, *nearer than Tolchard,* to the Test side—Radley, for example, and Balderstone—failed to look the part, though Balderstone might have gone on to do so had he not been thrown out by Barlow. Radley was caught at slip, playing the one-day dab, known otherwise as the answer to an Australian bowler's prayer.

If the chairman of the selectors was looking for some signs of reassurance, some hint of hope, he definitely did not sound as though he had seen any. All too well, he knows that most of the batsmen in England at the moment who might have turned the conditions to their advantage are visitors from overseas. Tony Greig was there, too, apparently with Boycott on his mind. Greig is keen to talk to Boycott, to persuade him *from his fastness. By Saturday* evening he was no doubt keener still, which is not to say that Boycott was any keener to oblige.

MIDDLESEX

M. J. Smith, c Tolchard, b Booth 83
P. H. Edmonds, c Illingworth, b McVicker .. 11
C. T. Radley, c Higgs, b McVicker 7
*J. M. Brearley, c Davison, b McVicker .. 2
N. G. Featherstone, c Tolchard, b McVicker .. 11
H. A. Gomes, b Higgs .. 3
G. D. Barlow, b Illingworth .. 7
†J. T. Murray, c Cross, b Steele 1
F. J. Titmus, run out .. 0
M. W. W. Selvey, c Tolchard, b Booth .. 6
J. S. E. Price, not out .. 2
Extras (l-b 10, n-b 3) .. 13

Total (52.4 overs) .. 146

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—26, 2—37, 3—45, 4—87, 5—99, 6—110, 7—117, 8—119, 9—141, 10—146.

BOWLING: McKenzie, 7—2—20—0; Higgs, 10—3—18—1; McVicker, 11—3—20—4; Booth, 8.4—1—25—2; Cross, 2—0—9—0; Illingworth, 9—1—31—1; Steele, 5—0—10—1.

LEICESTERSHIRE

B. Dudleston, run out .. 17
J. F. Steele, c Selvey, b Titmus 49
J. C. Balderstone, run out .. 13
B. F. Davison, c Murray, b Gomes 0
†R. W. Tolchard, not out .. 47
G. F. Cross, l-b-w, b Titmus .. 0
*R. Illingworth, not out .. 12
Extras (l-b 5, l-b 9) .. 12

Total (5 wkts 51.2 overs) .. 150

N. M. McVicker, P. Booth, G. D. McKenzie, K. Higgs did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—72, 2—87, 3—67, 4—118, 5—131.

BOWLING: Price, 9—3—26—0; Selvey, 9.2—2—35—0; Titmus, 11—2—30—2; Gomes, 11—1—33—1; Edmonds, 11—2—37—0.

Umpires: W. L. Budd and A. E. Fagg.

Sussex v Somerset

AT HOVE

Somerset (4pts) beat Sussex by 33 runs.

SOMERSET

*D. B. Close, c Faber, b Spencer .. 3
†D. J. S. Taylor, run out .. 33
P. W. Denning, run out .. 28
I. V. A. Richards, c Spencer, b Barclay .. 30
G. I. Burgess, run out .. 23
B. C. Rose, run out .. 2
I. T. Botham, c Faber, b Greig 4
D. Breakwell, not out .. 8
Extras (l-b 7, w 3) .. 10

Total (7 wkts, 27 overs) 132

P. A. Slocombe, H. R. Moseley, A. A. Jones did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—5, 2—71, 3—72, 4—101, 5—105, 6—123, 7—132.

BOWLING: Spencer, 8—1—27—1; Snow, 5—0—33—0; Waller, 3—0—20—0; Greig, 5—0—19—1; Barclay, 6—0—33—1.

SUSSEX

G. A. Greenidge, c Taylor, b Jones 2
M. J. J. Faber, c Breakwell, b Moseley .. 8
A. E. W. Parsons, b Moseley 15
P. J. Graves, c Slocombe, b Burgess .. 28
*A. W. Greig, c Taylor, b Botham 15
J. J. Groome, c Taylor, b Botham 0
J. A. Snow, run out .. 13
J. R. T. Barclay, c Taylor, b Moseley .. 1
†A. W. Mansell, c Slocombe, b Jones .. 4
C. E. Waller, not out .. 4
J. Spencer, c Botham, b Jones 2
Extras (b 1, l-b 3, w 3) .. 7

Total (26.1 overs) .. 99

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—9, 2—15, 3—37, 4—65, 5—74, 6—75, 7—81, 8—92, 9—94, 10—99.

BOWLING: Jones, 5.1—0—26—3; Moseley, 8—1—20—3; Botham, 5—0—12—2; Burgess, 8—0—34—1.

Umpires: A. E. G. Rhodes and J. G. Langridge.

Northants v Yorkshire

AT NORTHAMPTON

Northamptonshire (4pts) beat Yorkshire by 17 runs.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

*R. T. Virgin, b Old .. 2
P. Willey, c J. Hampshire, b Robinson .. 0
Mushtaq Mohammad, c Robinson, b Old .. 64
G. Cook, c Sidebottom, b Robinson 1
D. S. Steele, c Boycott, b Old .. 24
P. J. Watts, c Old, b Cooper .. 6
†G. Sharp, not out .. 8
Sarfraz Nawaz, b Cooper .. 1
A. Hodgson, run out .. 11
Extras (b 3, l-b 3, n-b 1) .. 4

Total (8 wkts, 30 overs) .. 129

R. M. H. Cottam, J. C. J. Dye did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—4, 2—2, 3—29, 4—96, 5—104, 6—106, 7—114, 8—129.

BOWLING: Old, 8—1—29—3; Robinson, 8—1—27—2; Stevenson, 7—1—32—0; Cooper, 7—0—35—2.

YORKSHIRE

*G. Boycott, c and b Cottam .. 58
J. H. Hampshire, c Sharp, b Sarfraz .. 1
P. J. Squires, b Sarfraz .. 1
C. M. Old, b Dye .. 1
A. W. Hampshire, b Sarfraz .. 0
A. Sidebottom, c Sharp, b Sarfraz 0
†D. L. Bairstow, l-b-w, b Sarfraz 0
P. Carrick, l-b-w, b Dye .. 2
G. B. Stevenson, l-b-w, b Cottam 18
H. P. Cooper, not out .. 16
A. L. Robinson, b Cottam .. 0
Extras (b 1, l-b 7, n-b 1) .. 9

Total (28 overs) .. 112

FALL OF WICKETS 1—11, 2—25, 3—21, 4—25, 5—27, 6—27, 7—37, 8—57, 9—112, 10—112.

BOWLING, Sarfraz, 8—2—15—5; Dye, 8—2—23—2; Hodgson, 6—0—31—0; Cottam, 6—0—34—3.

Umpires: A. Jepson and W. E. Phillipson.

Derby v Leicester

AT BURTON-ON-TRENT

Leicestershire (4pts) beat Derbyshire by eight wickets.

DERBYSHIRE

R. G. A. Headley, run out .. 14
P. J. Sharpe, b McVicker .. 18
J. B. Bolus, run out .. 13
A. Morris, c R. Tolchard, b McVicker .. 0
J. M. Ward, c Cross, b Spencer 2
F. W. Swarbrook, l-b-w, b Cross 3
*†R. W. Taylor, c R. Tolchard, b Spencer .. 1
S. Venkataraghavan, c Cross, b Higgs .. 13
P. E. Russell, b Cross .. 5
K. Stevenson, c R. Tolchard, b McVicker .. 1
H. J. Rhodes, not out .. 0
Extras (l-b 5, w 10, n-b 1) 16

Total (35.5 overs) .. 88

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—31, 2—43, 3—45, 4—64, 5—58, 6—62, 7—65, 8—79, 9—85, 10—88.

BOWLING: Booth, 6—1—15—0; Higgs, 5.5—0—13—1; Spencer, 8—3—12—2; McVicker, 8—1—19—3; Cross, 8—3—11—2.

LEICESTERSHIRE

J. G. Tolchard, not out .. 37
G. F. Cross, c Ward, b Russell 5
J. C. Balderstone, c Stevenson, b Swarbrook .. 13
B. F. Davison, not out .. 30
Extras (b 1, l-b 4) .. 5

Total (2 wkts, 32.2 overs) 89

†R. W. Tolchard, M. E. J. C. Norman, J. Birkenshaw, N. M. McVicker, P. Booth, C. T. Spencer, *K. Higgs did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—13, 2—32.

BOWLING: Stevenson, 4.3—0—18—0; Rhodes, 4—3—1—0; Russell, 5—3—18—1; Swarbrook, 8—2—20—1; Venkataraghavan, 8—0—30—0.

Umpires: C. Cook and J. F. Crapp.

Notts v Middlesex

AT NOTTINGHAM

Nottinghamshire (4pts) beat Middlesex by 24 runs.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

B. Hassan, c Edmonds, b Price 1
D. W. Randall, c and b Edmonds 30
C. E. B. Rice, c Gomes, b Edmonds .. 65
*M. J. Smedley, c and b Edmonds 37
P. D. Johnson, c Murray, b Gomes 5
*M. J. Harris, c Murray, b Gomes 5
H. T. Tunnicliffe, not out .. 12
P. A. Wilkinson, c Murray, b Price .. 0
R. A. White, c Murray, b Gomes 1
B. Stead, not out .. 3
Extras (b 1, l-b 11) .. 12

Total (8 wkts, 35 overs) .. 161

W. Taylor did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—4, 2—71, 3—133, 4—134, 5—142, 6—143, 7—146, 8—147.

BOWLING: Price, 7—0—27—2; Selvey, 8—2—32—0; Gomes, 8—0—32—3; Lamb, 4—0—22—0; Edmonds, 8—0—36—3.

MIDDLESEX

M. J. Smith, c Harris, b Taylor 18
P. H. Edmonds, l-b-w, b Stead .. 0
C. T. Radley, c Harris, b Wilkinson 5
N. G. Featherstone, l-b-w, b Stead 10
*J. M. Brearley, c Smedley, b Taylor .. 27
G. D. Barlow, b Rice .. 3
H. A. Gomes, not out .. 39
†J. T. Murray, c Hassan, b Tunnicliffe .. 4
T. M. Lamb, c and b Wilkinson 11
M. W. W. Selvey, run out .. 5
J. S. E. Price, run out .. 0
Extras (b 2, l-b 7, w 2, n-b 1) .. 12

Total (35 overs) .. 137

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—1, 2—15, 3—35, 4—35, 5—51, 6—85, 7—100, 8—120, 9—136, 10—137.

BOWLING: Stead, 8—0—34—2; Wilkinson, 7—1—32—2; Taylor, 8—0—30—2; Rice, 7—0—27—1; Tunnicliffe, 5—0—12—1.

Umpires: T. W. Spencer and C. G. Pepper.

Hampshire v Gloucester

AT BOURNEMOUTH

Hampshire (4pts) beat Gloucestershire by four wickets.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

Sadiq Mohammad, c and b Taylor 44
D. R. Shepherd, run out .. 9
Zaheer Abbas, not out .. 96
R. D. V. Knight, c Sainsbury, b Rice .. 1
M. J. Procter, c Herman, b Taylor 5
*A. W. Stovold, b Roberts .. 2
A. J. Hignell, c Stephenson, b Roberts .. 8
*A. S. Brown, not out .. 12
Extras (l-b 5, w 3) .. 8

Total (6 wkts, 35 overs) .. 186

D. A. Graveney, J. H. Shackleton, J. Davey did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—19, 2—101, 3—109, 4—117, 5—136, 6—164.

BOWLING: Roberts, 8—0—46—2; Herman, 7—1—34—0; Rice, 8—1—30—1; Taylor, 8—0—33—2; Sainsbury, 2—0—22—0; Jesty, 2—0—15—0.

HAMPSHIRE

B. A. Richards, c and b Davey .. 57
C. G. Greenidge, c Knight, b Brown .. 72
D. R. Turner, run out .. 26
T. E. Jesty, run out .. 4
*R. M. C. Gilliat, run out .. 1
P. J. Sainsbury, c Brown, b Shackleton .. 5
J. M. Rice, not out .. 11
M. N. S. Taylor, not out .. 0
Extras (l-b 14, n-b 1) .. 15

Total (6 wkts, 34.1 overs) 189

R. S. Herman, G. R. Stephenson, A. M. E. Roberts did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—138, 2—142, 3—151, 4—153, 5—167, 6—185.

BOWLING: Davey, 8—1—30—1; Shackleton, 7.1—1—51—1; Knight, 8—0—55—0; Brown, 8—1—37—1; Graveney, 3—0—27—0.

Umpires: A. G. T. Whitehead and P. B. Wight.

Surrey v Lancashire

AT THE OVAL

Surrey (4pts) beat Lancashire by faster scoring rate in rain-restricted match.

SURREY

G. J. Aworth, c Kennedy, b Wood 27
G. P. Howarth, c Hughes, b Lever 6
Younis Ahmed, c Ratcliffe, b Wood 11
Intikhab Alam, c Lloyd, b Ratcliffe .. 8
R. J. Roope, l-b-w, b Wood .. 22
D. R. Owen-Thomas, b Ratcliffe 4
†L. E. Skinner, not out .. 34
*R. D. Jackman, c Engineer, b Lee .. 31
P. I. Pocock, run out .. 5
G. G. Arnold, not out .. 1
Extras (b 2, l-b 6) .. 8

Total (8 wkts, 36 overs) 159

A. J. Mack did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—10, 2—40, 3—52, 4—61, 5—65, 6—67, 7—147, 8—156.

BOWLING: Lever, 8—1—31—1; Lee, 6—0—24—1; Wood, 8—0—33—3; Ratcliffe, 8—0—37—2; Simmons, 6—0—26—0.

LANCASHIRE

†F. M. Engineer, b Arnold .. 5
A. Kennedy, c Skinner, b Roope 17
F. C. Hayes, l-b-w, b Jackman 0
*D. Lloyd, c Skinner, b Roope 3
B. W. Reidy, c Roope, b Jackman 10
B. Wood, c Skinner, b Arnold .. 23
D. P. Hughes, b Arnold .. 26
J. Simmons, not out .. 7
R. M. Ratcliffe, c Arnold, b Jackman .. 1
Extras (l-b 7, w 1, n-b 1) .. 9

Total (8 wkts, 24 overs) .. 103

P. Lever, P. Lee did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS 1—26, 2—27, 3—27, 4—38, 5—45, 6—93, 7—98, 8—102.

BOWLING: Arnold, 8—3—23—3; Mack, 4—0—21—0; Jackman, 8—0—28—3; Roope, 4—0—17—2.

Umpires: R. E. Barnard and D. G. L. Evans.

West Indies team

The West Indies team to tour Australia next winter is:

C. Lloyd (captain), D. Murray, I. Ali, L. Baichan, K. Boyce, R. Fredericks, L. Gibbs, G. Greenidge, V. Holder, M. Holding, B. Julien, A. Kallicharran, D. Murray, A. Padmore, V. Richards, L. Rowe, A. Roberts.—Reuter.

John Player League

	P	W	L	Pts
Essex (15)	10	8	2	32
Warwickshire (11)	10	8	2	32
Hampshire (5)	10	7	3	28
Kent (3)	10	7	3	28
Worcestershire (9)	9	6	3	24
Nottinghamshire (17)	10	5	5	20
Yorkshire (7)	10	5	5	20
Derbyshire (16)	9	4	5	16
Gloucestershire (13)	10	4	6	16
Lancashire (12)	10	4	6	16
Leicestershire (1)	10	4	6	16
Northamptonshire (4)	10	4	6	16
Somerset (2)	10	4	6	16
Surrey (10)	10	3	6	13
Glamorgan (14)	10	3	6	13
Middlesex (8)	10	3	7	12
Sussex (6)	9	3	6	12

1974 positions in brackets.

Saturday's score

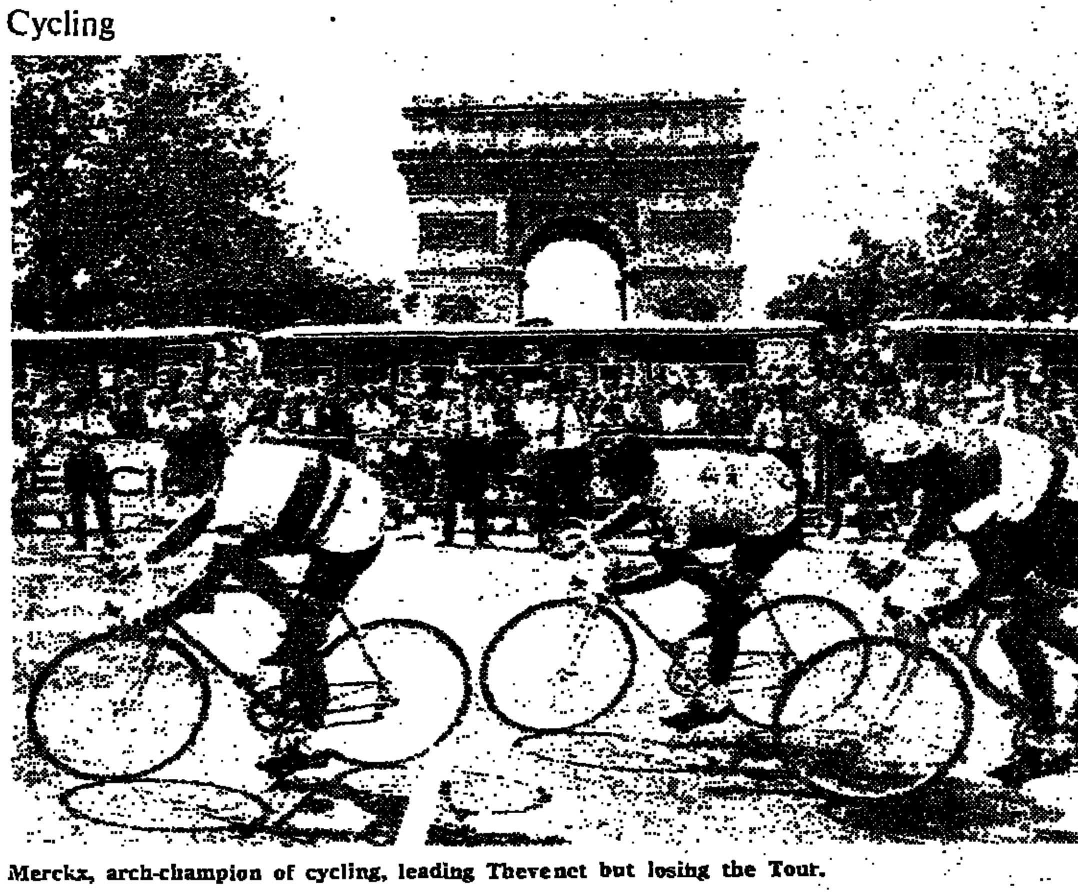
CHESTERFIELD: Australians, 335 for 9 (I. M. Chappell 114, A. Turner 82) v Derbyshire

MCC schools trial (at Eastbourne): The Rest 54 (N. Kemp 8-31); Southern Schools 49-1.

Today's cricket

CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Australians (11.30 to 6.30).
SECOND XI COMPETITION
DAGENHAM: Essex II v Sussex II.
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire II v Warwickshire II.
SWANSEA: Glamorgan II v Yorkshire II.
WORCESTER: Worcestershire II v Somerset II.
MINOR COUNTIES
DUNSTABLE: Bedfordshire v Shropshire.
PENZANCE: Cornwall v Berkshire
MANCHESTER: Lancashire II v Cumberland
NORWICH: Norfolk v Cambridgeshire.

Cycling



Merckx, arch-champion of cycling, leading Thevenet but losing the Tour.

Thevenet Tour winner and national hero

Paris, July 20.—Bernard Thevenet became a national hero today by winning the Tour de France cycling race. It was the first time a Frenchman had won the Tour since Roger Pingeon in 1967 and ended the reign of the Belgian world champion, Eddy Merckx, who rode the last five days of the Tour against doctors' orders with a broken jaw but finished second.

The winner of today's final stage, which consisted of 27 laps (101 miles) around a circuit made up of the Arc de Triomphe, the Champs Elysées and the Jardin des Tuileries, was Walter Godefroot, of Belgium. More than half a *million people watched this* final stage which included prizes of £100 for the winner of each lap and £500 for the stage winner. Yet the result had little effect on the outcome because Thevenet, aged 27, assured himself of victory a week ago when he defeated Merckx in the French Alps.

Up to that point Merckx, hoping for a record sixth Tour win, had been leading, but on the fifteenth stage he made a final effort to throw off Thevenet's pursuit. His early riding over the mountain peaks pulled him well ahead of Thevenet, but within reach of victory he dropped back and was almost at a standstill when Thevenet passed him to take a 58sec lead.

Thevenet, a farmer's boy from the Burgundy wine growing region, increased his lead to over three minutes the following day and from that point Merckx was never really in the race. His five Tour wins between 1969 and 1974 were achieved with mechanical efficiency and too much self-confidence for the French, who greeted him at every stage finish with shrill whistles. It was in defeat that he finally turned the whistles into cheers. *Punched in the kidneys by* a spectator at the end of an exhausting fourteenth stage in the Pyrenees, he later fell and fractured his jaw. His stubborn refusal to quit finally overcame French hostility.

Thevenet's victory brought him little immediate financial reward. All his winnings were paid to his team colleagues but his fortune has been made. Money will pour in for contracts and appearances at local races. President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing handed him the winner's yellow jersey today.

Thevenet turned professional five years ago after having been French amateur champion. He finished runner-up to Luis Ocana, of Spain, in the 1973 Tour which Merckx did not compete in and was well placed last year before dropping out through illness. A powerful, inelegant rider, he lacks flair, but his win has revived flagging interest in the Tour. His success also proved a dilemma for Frenchmen who for 13 years had willed Raymond Poulidor to victory. This was probably Poulidor's last Tour. At 39 he is still the gentle runner-up. He rode most of this Tour with bronchitis and finished nineteenth.

Three weeks ago 140 riders started the Tour but only 88 finished today after a punishing 2,498 *miles. Many of the sprinters* who figured so prominently in the later, flatter stages, including today's winner, Walter Godefroot, were "pulled" along by colleagues during the mountain stages. Barry Hoban, the 36-year-old British rider, was competing in his tenth Tour. He finished well up among the leaders on the flat stages at the beginning and end of the Tour, winning the eighth stage. He was fifth today but finished 70th overall. He was second in the "hot spot" sprinting section.

Thevenet never let Merckx out of his sight today. He stayed virtually wheel-to-wheel with the world champion until, with nearly two miles to go, he left Merckx pedal ahead and finished cautiously back in the pack. *Godefroot won a furious sprint* ahead of a Frenchman, Robert Mintkiewicz, and Gerben Karstens, of The Netherlands.

It was the first time that the Tour, first run in 1903, had finished on the Champs Elysées and a French victory added a final touch to the biggest sporting jamboree Paris had seen since it was host to the Olympic Games 51 years ago. Spectators began taking position last evening to be sure of a good view. One bar owner said: "We had to stay open all night. We got through 1,500 beers, 2,000 whiskies and 1,000 sandwiches." About 6,000 police were drafted into the area to control the crowd.

Thevenet admitted he had really only begun to believe in his victory about an hour from the end of today's stage. He said: "At that point Merckx went off very, very strongly and I was able to get back to him. At that point I *realized he was not going to get* away today. It was a very hard tour with hardly any quiet days. I have not really dominated Merckx except in the mountains, and I think I did well to do so because elsewhere I was unable to do so."

Asked afterwards if he was disappointed with his second place, Merckx replied: "No. To finish *second is still quite an* achievement and considering all that has happened to me on this tour, I am quite happy just to finish."

FINAL STAGE: 1, W. Godefroot (Belgium); 2, R. Mintkiewicz (France); 3, G. Karstens (Netherlands); 4, R. Delepine (France); 5, B. Hoban (GB); 6, R. Ovion (France); 7, W. Teirlinck (Belgium); 8, J. L. Viejo (Spain); 9, R. Van Linden (Belgium); 10, A. Van Vlierberghe (Belgium), all 3hr 45min 2sec.

OVERALL: 1, B. Thevenet (France), 114hr 35min 31sec; 2, E. Merckx (Belgium), at 2min 47sec; 3, L. Van Impe (Belgium), at 5min 01sec; 4, J. Zoetemelk (Netherlands), at 6min 42sec; 5, F. Gimondi (Italy), at 12min 05sec; 6, V. Lopez-Carril (Spain), at 19min 29sec; 7, F. Moser (Italy), at 24min 13sec; 8, J. Fuchs (Switzerland), at 25min 51sec; 9, E. Janssens (Belgium), at 31min 27sec. British placing: 68, Hoban, at 2hr 41min 09sec.—Agencies.

Two British professional cyclists, Phil Bayton and Colin Davison, were injured during a town centre race at Burton-on-Trent yesterday. Heavy rain caused the race to be abandoned after several crashes. Bayton, who is on the short list for this month's world championships, broke his collar bone, and Davison was taken to hospital with head injuries.

Yachting

Cowes-Dinard race won by Bumblebee

From John Nicholls
Deauville, July 20

The Australian Admiral's Cup boat, Bumblebee (J. Kahlbetzer), was the winner of the Royal Ocean Racing Club's race from Cowes to Dinard during the weekend. She won by 16 minutes on corrected time from Bill McCowen's Synergy, an unsuccessful British Admiral's Cup trialist, with Ron Amey's Noryema in third place.

Noryema is one of the three boats selected to represent Britain in the forthcoming Admiral's Cup team series and was the only one *of the team to distinguish herself* in the race. John Prentice's Battlecry was poorly placed and Robin Aisher's Yeoman XX did not take part.

The Frenchman, Eric Tabarly, finished first in Pen Duick, just over 17 hours after leaving Cowes. Bumblebee was second at Dinard, followed by Baron Edmund de Rothschild's Gitana VI and Charisma (Jesse Philips), from the United States.

Conditions for racing were good on the English side of the Channel, but the wind got progressively lighter as the fleet neared France. It finally died at about five o'clock yesterday morning and the race leaders took 12 hours to sail the final 60 miles. Only a few of the bigger boats escaped the worst of the calms and in general the smaller boats closed the gap on the leaders and did well on handicap.

CLASS 1: 1, Bumblebee (J. Kahlbetzer, Australia), 34:58.18; 2, Synergy (B. McCowen, GB), 35:14.40; 3, Noryema (R. Amey, GB), 36:27.35.

CLASS 2: 1, Sollvan III (H. Lamotte, France), 34:08.21; 2, Water Music III (J. Foot, GB), 35:23.16; 3, Mabelle (J. Padro, Spain), 35:25:22.

CLASS 3: 1, Windsprite (R. Banks, GB), 38:09.37; 2, Tiburon (P. de Cosier, Netherlands), 38.19.33; 3, Tessanda II (E. Dent, GB), 38:32.14.

CLASS 4: 1, Arabelle III (S. Bourgnis, France), 36:28.37; 2, Clerambard (T. Van de Voldo, France), 36:40.48; 3, Fleur de Cactus (G. Griot, France), 36:58.44.

CLASS 5: 1, Gan (H Gahory, France), 35:16.42; 2, Maraska (M. Girard, France), 35:39.19; 3, Ikocco (C. Galliere, France), 36.05.47.

Swimming

Gold medal for girl who once had polio

Cali, Colombia, July 20.—A 16-year-old Russian girl who suffered from poliomyelitis when she was a child won the first gold medal at the world swimming championships today. Her teammate took *the silver.*

The gold medal winner, Irina Kalinina, mastered the most difficult dives from the three-metre springboard with stunning precision and grace to finish well ahead of the other seven finalists with 489.81 points. Tatiana Volynkina, 21, scored 473.37 points to give the Soviet Union the first two medals in the opening event of the nine-day championships. Christine Loock, 21, of the United States, took the bronze with 466.92.

Miss Kalinina comes from Benza, a small town on the river Volga. She won from a fiercely competitive field which included the defending gold and silver medal winners, Christa Kohler, of East Germany, and Ulrika Knape, of Sweden.

The championships began yesterday with a hotly contested water polo match between the United States and the Soviet Union ending in a fight and the whole of the swimming complex being surrounded by armed military police. The result was 4—4. The American coach said: "It was just the excitement of the game. We are really good friends with the Russians."

The *reigning world champions.* Hungary, narrowly defeated Romania 8—7 in another keenly contested game. The Romanians came close to an unexpected draw as they besieged the Hungarian goal in desperate last-minute attacks.

WOMEN'S SPRINGBOARD DIVING: Final: 1, I. Kalinina (USSR), 489.81 pts; 2, T. Volynkina (USSR), 473.37; 3, C. Loock (US), 466.92; 4, C. Irish (US), 452.10; 5, U. Knape (Sweden), 451.30; 6, C. Kohler (E Germany), 449.16.

WATER POLO: First round: US 4, Spain 3; Italy 6, Canada 4; Hungary 11, Australia 3; Yugoslavia 7, Cuba 4.—Agencies.

Hockey

Britain lose their first big match on artificial turf

From Sydney Friskin
Montreal, July 20

Eight hockey teams had their first experience of international competition on artificial turf at the McGill stadium here yesterday. Pakistan, West Germany, Argentina and the Netherlands made successful starts but the sweet fruits of victory were snatched from Great Britain by the Netherlands, who scored twice in the second half to win by two goals to one in Group A.

It was too early at the end of an exhausting day to comment adequately on the advantages or otherwise of the lush green artificial surface. This must be deferred until the reactions of the players, managers and coaches are collated within the next few days. Some players found the heat generated under their feet intolerable in spite of the watering operations in the morning. Several uniformed schoolgirls who took part in the opening ceremony fainted from exhaustion during the protracted speech making.

Relief from oppression for Britain and the Netherlands came by natural means. Heavy rain preceded the start of this the day's last match, which from a technical point of view was the best of the four. Both sides using three forwards displayed a fair proportion of skill. Their basic techniques were good and so was the running and picking up.

From a first half full of constructive midfield action Britain emerged a goal up, which was too slender an advantage against a Dutch side whose assaults seemed a little sharper. Long, the best of Britain's front runners, had a goal from a short corner disallowed for dangerous cutting. From another of these awards he just missed the mark, but had better luck a couple of minutes before the interval when a perfect hand stop by Freitag helped him to drive the ball straight into goal.

In the second half a couple of harsh decisions against Britain provided the opposition with short corners which they found unprofitable. Carson in goal made a number of good saves before a ball rose from a stick and struck him in the face forcing his retirement. Barker, his successor, had no chance against the two shots that beat him at close quarters. Between the two goals, Barker saved a *penalty stroke despatched* with an incredibly weak push by Kruize. The two Dutch goals were scored by Boerma, one from his own breakaway on the left and the other handed to him on a plate by Litjens, the outside right.

So Britain lost a match which, if they did not deserve to win, could at least have been drawn. They will need to build a more solid foundation tomorrow to *secure victory against Argentina.* They should then beat Mexico on Tuesday. All being well the Netherlands and Britain should qualify for the semi-final round from this group and Pakistan and West Germany from the other.

GREAT BRITAIN: A. G. Carson (Ireland) (sub: R. L. Barker, England); P. C. Freitag (England), B. D. Whitaker (England), D. G. Blackmore (England), B. J. Cotton (England, captain), I. A. Thomson (England), P. J. Wilson (Wales), I. S. McGinn (England), T. A. Gregg (Ireland), R. R. Disbury (England) (sub: P. J. Marsh, Wales), S. R. L. Long (England).

NETHERLANDS: D. Doyer; A. Bolhuis (captain), C. Kranenberg, M. Dijkerman, K. vander Staak, H. Jorritsma, R. Steens, K. Wouter, P. Litjens, T. Kruize, I. Boerma.

Umpires: A. Renaud (France) and M. Verrigan (Canada).

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: San Francisco Giants 8, St Louis Cardinals 2; Philadelphia Phillies 1, Houston Astros 0; Pittsburgh Pirates 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 3; Montreal Expos 4, Cincinnati Reds 2; New York Mets 5, Atlanta Braves 1; San Diego Padres 2, Chicago Cubs 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yankees 8, Minnesota Twins 7 (11—6 second game); Detroit Tigers 10, Kansas City Royals 8; California Angels 8, Cleveland Indians 0 (3—1 second game); Baltimore Orioles 3, Oakland Athletics 2 (5—1 second game); Chicago White Sox 4, Milwaukee Brewers 2; Boston Red Sox 8, Texas Rangers 0.

Rowing

Jack-in-box ready to spring back again

By Jim Railton

The Leander-Thames Tradesmen's eight made their farewe[ll] appearance early yesterday evenin[g] to take the final and 32nd nation[al] title of the day on the Nottingha[m] Holme Pierrepont course. Earlie[r] the national training team eig[ht] split into coxed and coxless fou[rs] to take these titles as well in t[he] two events they will compete next month in the fifth wor[ld] championships at Nottingham.

Leander-Thames Tradesm[en] failed to impress in any of the three wins, but it was obvious th[at] the adrenalin was not runni[ng] (serious crews do not chatter [at] the start). The most miserab[le] faces on the scene were those [of] the senior selectors, who we[nt] home after the championships wi[th] *several problems still* to solve.

The selection of the men['s] heavyweight team for the wor[ld] event has been thrown into cha[os] with the national coach Jatousek['s] decision to concentrate his tale[nt] into two fours rather than [an] eight. But the front line is go[ing] with a coxed and coxless fo[ur] together with Baillieu and Ha[rt] in the double sculls all in fi[rst] class. Some poor soul has g[ot the] task of building an eight fro[m] the remaining "talent" and t[he] selectors are left with the pro[b]lem of finding a coxed and co[x]less pair, a single and quadrup[le] sculls, and not forgetting the n[ational] eight.

This eight could be built arou[nd] the London University coxed fou[r] who finished second in t[he] championships yesterday just ov[er] *a length behind* the national fou[r]. Paradoxically, too, the new eig[ht] might even contain Smallbon[e] who *stroked* the British eight [to] their world silver medal [in] Lucerne last year and resign[ed] *from the national training* te[am] at the beginning of this compe[ti]tive season.

Yesterday *Smallbone* was li[ke] a jack-in-the-box stroking [the] Leander-Thames Tradesmen co[x]less pair to a national title a[nd] 75 minutes later hunting his fr[or]mer colleagues in the nation[al] eight (before they were d[e]nationalized) over the course [to] finish second in an ad hoc eigl[ht]. Smallbone shows no signs of dra[w]ing his pension.

The selectors, in the short ti[me] remaining, have to revamp five [of] the eight crews in events in whi[ch] no selection has been made. I[t] is no easy task, particularly as [the] last test of the season is next we[ek]end in the West German op[en] championships in Munich. Dare [the] selectors earmark specific cre[ws] for the *national training team* [in] future years? Chaos reigns in t[he] British rowing selection scene.

The junior selectors, on t[he] other hand, were in benevole[nt] *mood. Having rightly selected* t[he] Wallingford Schools coxed pa[ir] and the Ealing High Schools co[x]less four for next month's wor[ld] junior championships in Montre[al] prior to the national champio[n]ships, the selectors simply tagg[ed] on the *winning crews in the oth*[er] six categories of boats in yeste[r]*day's junior championships, de*[s]*pite claiming to be short of fund*[s].

Apart from the "big sleep" arising from the boredom of Sa[t]urday's repechages (the televis[ed] British Grand Prix found so[me] added viewers here), the champio[n]ships went well. The officials h[ad] a field day brimming with effi[ci]ency—many in their livery for t[he] world championships. But perha[ps] the problems of British rowi[ng] can be summed up in a nutshe[ll]: "British rowing has too ma[ny] *chiefs and too few Indians.*"

Men (heavyweight)

Single sculls: 1, R. V. Durh[am] (Poplar, Blackwall and Distric[t]), 7min 32.86sec; 2, A. Whitewell (Y[ork] City RC), 7min 34.06sec; 3, A. Spencer (Argosies B), 7min 46.37s[ec]. Double sculls: 1, M. J. Hart and C. Baillieu (Leander), 6min 54.81sec; [2,] P. Levy and K. Gee (Molesey, Weybridge), 7min 14.22sec; 3, T. Johnson and S. M. Johnson (Up[per] Thames), 6min 20.39sec. Coxless pa[irs:] 1, G. Lock and S. Smallbone (Lean[der-]Thames Tradesmen), 7min 15.81[sec;] 2, A. A. Glenn and P. J. Mars[h] (Henley), 7min 17.55sec; 3, A. Cowley and N. F. Drake (St Ive[s]), 7min 33.99sec. Coxed fours: [1,] Leander-Thames Tradesmen, 6[min] 42.67sec; 2, London University, 6[min] 46.89sec; 3, Tideway Scullers Scho[ol], 7min 02.48sec. Coxless four: [1,] Leander-Thames Tradesmen RC, 6[min] 39.62sec; 2, Lady Margaret BC, 6[min] 41.59sec; 3, Thames Tradesmen, [6]min 36.68sec. Quadruple sculls: [1,] Leander-Quintin-Thames Tradesm[en], Weybridge RC, 6min 41.88sec; 2, Argosies-Poplar-Vesta, 6min 45.00s[ec]; 3, Kingston, 7min 06.44sec. Eights: [1,] Leander-Thames Tradesmen, 6[min] 20.54sec; 2, Eton Vikings-Hen[ley]-Leander-Thames Tradesmen, 6[min] 27.09sec; 3, Tideway Scullers Sch[ool], 6min 29.59sec.

Men (lightweight)

Single sculls: 1, P. V. Zeun (Pe[ter]borough City), 7min 48.44sec; 2, A. Corcoran (London Tran[sport] District), 7min 54.89sec; 3, M. G. Mann (Reading), 7min 52.89sec. Coxless fours: 1, Balliol-London, 6[min] 55.61sec; 2, University Col[lege] Hospital, 7min 0.44sec; 3, Notting[ham] and Union, 7min 3.26sec. Eights: [1,] Nautilus, 6min 26.51sec; 2, Camb[ridge] University, 6min 37.82sec; 3, Tha[mes] RC, 6min 41.74sec.

Women

Single sculls: D. Bishop (Wall[ing]ford), 4min 28.83sec. Double sc[ulls:] J. Darling and P. Bird (Civil Ser[vice]-Weybridge), 4min 18.09sec. Quad[ruple] sculls with coxswain: Civil Se[rvice]-Stuart-Wallingford-Weybridge, [4min] 00.42sec. Coxless pairs: G. Webb [and] L. Clark (Civil Service-Stuart), [4min] 18.85sec. Coxed fours: Civil Se[rvice]-St George's, 4min 05.41sec. [Un]coxed fours: Elmwood School, [4min] 26.79sec.

Juniors

Single sculls: G. J. E. Jack (Th[ames] RC), 6min 15.26sec. Double sc[ulls:] A. N. Teals and J. A. Truswell (Ab[ing]don-John Mason RC), 5min 38.0[?sec]. Quadruple sculls: Eton College-Mal[...] head School, 5min 16.04sec. Co[xless] pairs: J. Lawther and C. Smith (Ch[...]enhead RC), 5min 53.08sec. C[oxed] fours: Wallingford RC-Walling[ford] School, 5min 54.12sec. Coxed p[airs:] S. N. Wroe and A. J. Wiggins ([Wal]lingford RC-Wallingford School), [...] 11.14sec. Coxless fours: Ca[...] Vaughan School-Ealing School, [...] 23.75sec. Eights: Emanuel Sc[hool], 5min 06.66sec.

Rifle shooting

The well-known well to fore

By Our Rifle Shooting Correspondent

Scoring has not been excessi[vely] high at Bisley and some well-kn[own] names are in the front. In [the] Conan Doyle the winner [was] D. R. D. Parish of Barclays B[ank] who has three times won the s[mall-]bore championship of G[reat] Britain. The Daily Telegraph [was] won by R. P. Rosling, who won [the] Queen's Prize in 1972, and in [the] Clock Tower S. R. Davis, a w[ell-]known member of the Army F[...] Association, won with 49.

RESULTS: Century: Major W. [...] Magnay, Air Vice-Marshal D. [...] and Miss J. Owens tied at 49. C[onan] Doyle: D. R. D. Parish, Barclays B[ank] 50 (tie 35). The Daily Telegraph: [R. P.] Rosling, 50 (tie 25). Clock To[wer:] S. R. Davis, 49. Donegall: Five wit[h 50] and 35 in tie shoot will shoot a[gain]. Daily Mail: F. O. Harriss 50 (tie [...]) and S. D. Nicholl, 50 (tie 25), [shoot] again. Inter-Unit championship: Fi[nal:] Group Royal Marines, 172; 2, RE[...] 165; 3, Brigade of Gurkhas, 164. [...] Machine Gun Medals: Capt A. [...] Donelson, 115; 2, Cpl W. J. Carri[...] 105; 3, Chief Tech T. M. Humph[...] 131. Gunmakers: 1, RAF Strike C[om]mand, 388; 2, Plymouth RN, 385[...] RAF Support Command, 380. [...] Service SMG: Regular Army [...] Whitehead (Service Pistol): Reg[...] Army, 762; RN, 740; Royal Mari[nes] 735. Amended result: Iveagh: Sch[...] Challenge Cup: Sgt S. G. S. [...] Uppingham, 33; CSM Smelts, [...] Ingham, 31; Lance Cpl Rins, Tonbri[dge] 28.

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Rowing
Jack-in… ready to spring back again

SPORT

Golf

Those who loiter will be penalized whatever their intent

By Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent

As the 45th English golf championship is launched today over the links of Royal Lytham and St Annes, the English Golf Union cracks the whip once again over the problem of slow play. Slow play is unfair, they say, and their committee, formidably large, will be on the lookout for it throughout the week. They draw attention to the rule and to the penalty for breach of it, which in matchplay is loss of hole and disqualification for persistent offenders.

The English championship is not an especially black spot for this universal complaint. Indeed, in past years a positive attitude towards discouraging it has produced good results and timetables have kept up well with schedule. If the EGU have noticed some relapse over the past month, they are no doubt keen to return to the healthy position which previous championships established.

Another reason for drawing competitors' attention to it is that they have several full days' work ahead. From a record entry of more than 300, the field has been reduced to 256. For the first two days at least, it means a 7.30 start. Today, even if play remains punctual, it is likely to go on until after eight in the evening.

Evidence of the continuing popularity of the event is that all five English Walker Cup players have entered, and have therefore been seeded. The holder, Mark James, fires the first shot this morning. The other Walker Cup seeds in order of draw are Martyn Poxon, Richard Eyles, John Davies, and, at the far end, Peter Hedges. The remaining three seeds are Geoffrey Marks, who returned to international golf last month at Killarney against Europe, Sandy Lyle, winner of the Brabazon Trophy for strokeplay, and Peter Deeble.

Some of the seeds will be hoping to make individual amends for the failure of the English team to qualify at Killarney for the first flight of eight countries. Marks, Lyle and Hedges will not play until tomorrow, nor will Michael Bonallack, drawn in the same quarter as Hedges.

Final round of 70 earns title for Hayes

Crans-sur-Sierre, July 20.—Dale Hayes, *of South Africa,* scored 70 in the last round to win the Swiss Open golf championship today.

He finished with a *four-round* total of 273, 15 below par, to win by one stroke from Tienie Britz and Gary Player, both of South Africa, and Bernard Gallacher, *of Scotland.*

Leading scores:
273: D. Hayes (S Africa) 68, 69, 66, 70.
274: T. Britz (S Africa) 68, 69, 69, 68; B. Gallacher (Britain) 69, 66, 70, 69; G. Player (S Africa) 69, 67, 69, 69.
277: T. Ball (Australia) 69, 68, 71, 69; G. Koch (US) 67, 71, 71, 68; D. Jagger (Britain) 69, 70, 68, 70.
278: D. Pooley (US) 72, 68, 70, 68; S. Ballesteros (Spain) 71, 68, 70, 69; G. Groh (US) 68, 70, 70, 70; R. Shearer (Australia) 70, 71, 67, 70.
279: A. Gallardo (Spain) 69, 69, 70, 71.—Reuter.

Three share the lead in U S women's event

Northfield, New Jersey, June 20.—Sally Little, of South Africa, and Sandra Palmer, of United States, moved up to join Sandra Post, of Canada, in the lead after 54 holes of the United States open women's golf championship here.

Miss Palmer, who was five strokes behind the leader after the second round, had a one under par 71 in the third round for a 54-hole score of 223, seven over par.

Britain's Michelle Walker was not among the 50 who made the cut at 158. She had an 84 in the second round which took her score for two rounds to 169.

LEADING SCORES: 223: S. Little (S Africa), 80, 70, 73; S. Post (Canada), 74, 73, 76; S. Palmer, 78, 71, 71. 224: N. Lopez, 73, 71, 77; J. Carner, 73, 77, 71; D. Austin, 76, 76, 72. 225: S. Haynie, 74, 77, 71; A. Alcott, 75, 76, 74. 226: L. Baugh, 76, 71, 76. 227: K. Whitworth, 76, 76, 75. 228: J. Rankin, 72, 77, 79; J. Bourassa (Canada), 77, 76, 75; D. Patterson, 75, 74, 79; E. Stone, 76, 75, 77; M. Crocker, 76, 76, 75; S. McAllister, 79, 75, 74; D. Massey, 81, 82, [illegible].—Reuter.

Show jumping

Britain wins the Prince of Wales Cup at Hickstead

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Britain won the Prince of Wales (Nations) Cup at the Embassy international meeting at Hickstead yesterday after a hard fought battle with West Germany and Ireland, and have thus narrowed the gap in the race for the President's Cup, the world team championship, *which has come to* Britain for the past three years. The next confrontation takes place in Dublin in two weeks, where the home side promises to prove a real danger on its native heath at Ballsbridge.

Britain was represented by David Broome with Heatwave, Harvey Smith with Salvador, Paddy McMahon with Pennwood Forgemill, and Graham Fletcher with Buona Dora. Malcolm Pyrah was dropped by the team manager, Ronald Massarella, on Saturday because April Love is not quite sound, but she will be fit to jump at Wembley in a day or two.

The winning score was eight faults for the two rounds by the four British riders. West Germany was close behind on nine faults, with Ireland third on 12. Switzerland, the three-man Australian team, and Belgium followed on. The Netherlands, already well beaten, retired into seventh place.

At the end of the first round the home team was lying level with Ireland on four faults, with clear rounds by Salvador, Pennwood Forgemill, Michael Hickey on Pordel, and Ned Campion on Garrai Eoin. The Germans, with clear rounds by Hendrik Snoek on Rasputin and Alwin Schockemöhle on Rex the Robber, were pegged back into third place with a crucial time fault by Hans Quellen, a comparative newcomer to the team, riding Gute Sitte. They were never able to shrug this off.

In the second round none of the leading five was prepared to concede an inch and the competition, fiercely cornered from the start, retained its suspense in the best theatrical tradition, *until the end.* The principals at this stage were the *number four riders for each* of the three top teams, of whom the first to go, Schockemöhle on Rex the Robber, *pulled off a* double clear round and put the pressure on David Broome to follow suit with Heatwave. This ten-year-old Irish horse had made a mistake at his earlier attempt, but this time there was no semblance of error.

Had Garrai Eoin done the same for Campion, Ireland would have forced a jump-off with Britain. But the game little chestnut mare flicked a pole off the last part of the combination, the penultimate fence, and Ireland's hopes, which were a little shaken in the first round when Eddie Macken's Boomerang went in the water, were finally dashed. But what a great fight this mixed Army and civilian team, formed for the first *time for the Rome show in April,* put up under their manager, Colonel Billy Ringrose, a top international rider himself not long ago.

The individual heroes of the competition, with double clear rounds, were the two West Germans, Snoek and Schockemöhle, and Harvey Smith. But David Broome, though *he* had a fence down on Heatwave, proved his artistry once again when Heatwave became upset by the band during the presentation, showing just how difficult it must be to induce him to keep his mind on the job. This is Britain's first Nations Cup victory of the year, and it is very gratifying for Colonel Sir Michael Ansell, in his last year as show director of the Royal International Horse Show after nearly 30 years at the helm, that it happened when he decided that the Prince of Wales Cup should be held outdoors again and moved to Hickstead.

Princess Anne, who won the combined training competition on the Queen's horse, Goodwill, on Saturday, from Hugh Thomas with Long Horsley, and Playamar, finished second in the Parcours de Chasse over part of the permanent international jumping course. The winner was Nicholas Brake, of the famous west country hunting, show jumping and three-day eventing family, on the chestnut, Blue Saffron.

Judged by Colonel Neil Foster, Master of the Grafton Hounds, and by John Daniell, Douglas Bunn's lovely heavyweight hunter, Selsey Bill, beautifully produced by Jack Gittins, retained the hunter championship. *David Tatlow was reserve on the winning four-year-old Moifast, who was champion young horse at Dublin last year.* Tatlow made it a double when *he won the working hunter class* on Mudlark, owned by Mr David Morgan, Master of the Llangibby.

PRINCE OF WALES CUP: 1, Great Britain; 2, West Germany; 3, Ireland; 4, Switzerland; 5, Australia; 6, Belgium; 7, Netherlands.

CHAMPION HUNTER: P. H. D. Bunn's Selsey Bill; reserve: Mrs R. McNeil's Moifast.

PARCOURS DE CHASSE: 1, N. Brake's Blue Saffron; 2, The Queen's Goodwill (Princess Anne); 3, Miss P. Biden's Little Extra; 4, Captain M. A. P. Phillips's Persian Holiday.

Tennis

Final distinguished only by accuracy of Vilas

Hilversum, July 20.—Guillermo Vilas won his first tournament this year by beating Zeljko Franulovic, of Yugoslavia, 6—4, 6—7, 6—3, 6—3 in the final of the Dutch Open here today. He also won it last year.

Vilas, aged 22, was seldom troubled in an undistinguished match which lasted two and a half hours. Franulovic could not match the speed or the service accuracy of Vilas, who served five aces and double-faulted only twice in the match.

Franulovic dropped his service seven times, Vilas twice. Vilas, who was out of competition for the first four months of this season, is slowly regaining the form which won him the Grand Prix and the Masters in 1974.

Le Touquet, July 20.—Britain qualified for the final of the Annie Soisbault Cup for women under-21 after beating Italy 2—0 here yesterday.

RESULTS: S. Barker beat Rosa, 6—0, 6—1; L. Mottram beat Zoni, 6—1, 6—3. Doubles cancelled because of rain.—Reuter.

Davis Cup holders beaten

Santiago, July 20.—South Africa, the holders, were eliminated from the 1975 Davis Cup competition here yesterday when they lost the American zone final to Chile. Patricio Cornejo and Jaime Fillol beat Frew McMillan and Ray Moore, 7—5, 6—2, 6—4, in the doubles to give Chile a 3—1 winning lead.

South Africa had won the cup in 1974 by default when India declined to play the final round because of South Africa's apartheid policy. Other teams had declined to play South Africa in earlier rounds. This year, the Davis Cup nations had met on several occasions to discuss a move spearheaded by India to oust South Africa because it was disruptive to competition. There was, however, opposition to banning a nation on politics alone.

But now the issue has been resolved for the remainder of this year, at least, by Chile's success in the doubles which followed victories by Fillol and Cornejo in the singles on Friday.

Racing

St Leger plans for Juliette Marny

From an Irish Racing Correspondent
Dublin, July 20

At The Curragh on Saturday, in an exciting finish to the Irish Guinness Oaks, Juliette Marny emulated the achievement of Altesse Royale by adding the premier Irish fillies' classic to a previous success in the English Oaks. But, whereas Juliette Marny had sailed home an effortless four-length winner at Epsom, she found this opposition a good deal more testing.

Lester Piggott had to ride a particularly well balanced and strong finish to force her up near the line for a neck win over Tuscorora. Another two lengths farther back in third place came the Epsom Derby runner-up, Nobiliary.

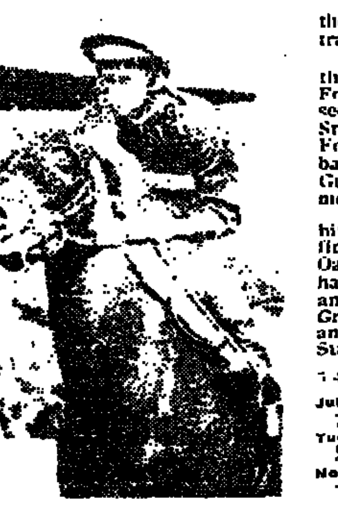
There was much post race discussion about the fact that Piggott had been offered the choice of riding the first three, and that he had demonstrated that his knowledge of the form book was on a par with his strength in the saddle by selecting the right one. This was as good a classic as had been run anywhere in Europe this year for Nobiliary's stable companion, Anata, set such a good gallop that Juliette Marny covered the mile and a half in the fast time of 2min 29.9sec.

The race appeared set for a successful home defence when Tommy Murphy, riding the Vincent O'Brien trained Tuscorora with opportunism, slipped the field early in the straight. At the furlong marker it became obvious that the hard-driven Nobiliary was not going to narrow the gap, but then Piggott produced Juliette Marny on the outside and set about her with characteristic vim.

Out in the middle of the course with nothing to keep her straight, Juliette Marny could have been forgiven had she wandered, but Piggott really got to work on her, and it was a magnificent combination that found the vital turn of acceleration to overhaul Tuscorora. If Juliette Marny had not cocked her head to take a look at the press photographers a few strides from the post Piggott thought the margin of success would have been half a length rather than a neck. Juliette Marny is the best horse yet owned by Mr James Morrison and likewise the first Irish winner for Jeremy Tree, the Beckhampton trainer.

She will not be kept in training next year, but the provisional plan of campaign takes in next month's Yorkshire Oaks and then a choice between the Doncaster St Leger and the Prix Vermeille at Longchamp. Her title to be rated the champion of her sex in Europe at one and a half miles has now been well confirmed.

Juliette Marny's victory marked the completion of a 25-1 riding treble for Lester Piggott, who had



Juliette Marny: proven champion.

started the day with an eight-length win on Lord of the Dance in the Eyrefield Stakes and a three-length win on two-year-old newcomer Sir Wimbrone in the Lagan Maiden Stakes. Lord of the Dance made every yard of the running over 10 furlongs to give 10 lb to Newburg, and having previously proved his stamina over the St Leger distance will now be trained for the Doncaster classic.

The Piggott luck ran out, though, when the 7-2 on favourite, Folmar, was disqualified from second place in the Curragh Stakes won by National Wish. Folmar, who had already been backed for next year's 2,000 Guineas, was a sad disappointment.

Daniel Wildenstein, whose hitherto unbeaten Warsaw was the first filly beaten in the Irish Oaks, reported that Allez France had fallen a victim of hay fever and would not now take on Grundy in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes on Saturday.

3.45 (3.51) IRISH GUINNESS OAKS (3-y-o fillies: £25,875: 1½m)
Juliette Marny, b f, by Blakeney—Set Free (J. I. Morrison), 9-0 ... L. Piggott (5-2 fav) 1
Tuscorora, br f, by Herbager—Chinook (Walter P. Mullady), 9-0 ... T. Murphy (14-1) 2
Nobiliary, ch f, by Vaguely Noble—Gooted (N. B. Hunt), 9-0 ... W. Pyers (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 15-2 Warsaw (15th), 8-1 One Over Parr (12th), 14-1 Frances Jordan (6th), 16-1 Val's Girl (9th), 18-1 Miralla (5th), 33-1 Duboff (10), Small World (11th), 50-1 Music Villa (4th), 50-1 Silk Rein (7th), Sunny Valley (13th), 200-1 Anata (8th). 15 ran.
TOTE: Win, 82p; places, 58p, 70p, 58p. J. Tree, at Marlborough. Nk, 2l. 2min 29.9sec.

STATE OF GOING (official): Wolverhampton: good to firm. Ayr: straight course: good; round course: good to firm. Pontefract: firm. Windsor: good to firm. Tomorrow: Folkestone: firm.

Free Round too strong for Anne's Pretender

From Pierre Guillot
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, July 20

Anne's Pretender fared best of the three English challengers for the Prix Eugene Adam at St-Cloud today. He was always close up as Val du Fier set the pace, but, though he finally fought off several rivals a furlong from home, he had no answer to the challenge of Free Round and was beaten a length and a half. A useful two year old last year, Free Round had disappointed twice in the spring and had not run since finishing ninth of 12 to Green Dancer in the Poule d'Essai Poulains at the end of April. Not surprisingly he was allowed to start at almost 16-1.

Val du Fier started favourite and it was he who went immediately to the front, settling down ahead of Royal Manacle, Anne's Pretender, Primo Rico and Bold Pirate. This order was maintained as far as the entrance to the straight where, with two and a half furlongs to run, the rest of the field were closely bunched behind the leaders. Anne's Pretender soon delivered his challenge and as they approached the distance was just getting the best of Val du Fier, Primo Rico and Henri le Balafre. However, Free Round had been making steady headway on the rails from two furlongs out and quickly slipped into the lead with a furlong to run.

He raced clear to win by a length and a half from the gallant Anne's Pretender, who narrowly retained second place by a short neck from the fast finishing Kasteel. Val du Fier, whose stable has not been in good form lately, finished two and a half lengths back in fourth place, followed by Henri Balafre and Primo Rico, who despite my prediction to the contrary found the distance a little beyond him. The other two English raiders dropped out in the final two furlongs, Royal Manacle finishing seventh and Bold Pirate ninth.

PRIX EUGENE ADAM (Group II: 3-y-o: £21,280: 1¼m)
Free Round, b c, by Round Table—Fish House (C. P. Goulandris), 8-9 ... W. Pyers 1
Anne's Pretender, ch c, by Pretense—Anne La Douce (Sir Charles Clore), 8-9 ... A. Murray 2
Kasteel, b c, by King of the Castle—Esnie (Baron T. de Zuylen), 8-9 ... G. Rivases 3
ALSO RAN: Val Du Fier (4th), Henri Le Balafre, Primo Rico, Royal Manacle, Saquito, Bold Pirate, Wronsky, Silver Saber.
PARI-MUTUEL: Win, 16.70 francs; places, 5.10, 2.10, 5.10. G. Delloye. 1½l, sh nk. 2min 5.6sec.

Pontefract programme

2.15 GLASS HOUGHTON PLATE (2-y-o : £345 : 5f)
1 Cidalia (J. Gompers), S. Norton, 9-0 ... G. Oldroyd 5
2 -122 Duke of Cawston (C. Newton), T. Fairhurst, 9-0 W. Carson 1
3 00 Hargrave Rogue (K. Reed), D. Thom, 9-0 ... M. Kettle 4
4 004 Miejac (J. Harrison), T. Calvert, 9-0 ... S. Freeman 7 3
8 0000 Still Windy (C. Perks), R. Hollinshead, 9-0 ... T. Ives 6
9 20 Tommy Traddles (R. Thompson), J. Hardy, 9-0 ... L. Moss 2
1-2 Duke of Cawston, 5-1 Miejac, 5-1 Tommy Traddles, 10-1 others

3.15 ACKWORTH STAKES (2-y-o : £358 : 6f)
1 0400 Gintoni (M. Flattery), K. Payne, 8-6 ... A. Cousins 1
3 00 Jet Patrol (P. Tolaini), G. Hunter, 8-6 ... — 11
11 040400 Survival (D. Earl), W. Marshall, 8-6 ... R. Marshall 5
12 4 Tender Prince (T. Hardy), Hardy, 8-6 ... C. Moss 1
18 000 Captive Melody (T. Harrington), B. Hills, 8-3 ... W. Carson 6
21 00 Copper's Tipple (R. Cambridge), T. Carr, 8-3 ... — 10
24 00000 Halfield Star (T. Grininger), J. Mulhall, 8-3 ... T. Ives 8
25 33320C The Little Poem (A. Clegg), P. Cole, 8-3 ... J. Lynch 7
27 0 Maden (W. Wallis), Wallis, 8-3 ... G. Oldroyd 2
30 032 Raver (R. Frost), W. Holden, 8-3 ... R. Still 3
31 003 Town Tipp (Mrs A. Raphaelson), R. Bastiman, 8-3 ... D. Nicholls 5 9
6-4 Captive Melody, 7-2 The Little Poem, 9-2 Survival, 6-1 Raver, 7-1 Tender Prince, 8-1 Gintoni, 12-1 Maden, 16-1 others.

3.45 DARLEY BREWERY HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,632 : 1¼m)
1 314331 Kirov (D) (P. Gallagher), W. Marshall, 9-4 R. Marshall 1
2 2 03004 Layawake (J. Fisher), P. Robinson, 8-8 ... P. Young 5 2
7 013031 Wephen (D) (D. Weatherley), P. Cole, 8-3 ... J. Lynch 3
10 112100 Gallant Bid (W. Behrens), W. Elsey, 8-0 ... W. Carson 4
6-4 Layawake, 7-4 Kirov, 7-2 Gallant Bid, 11-2 Wephen.

4.15 KELLINGLEY STAKES (3-y-o fillies : £595 : 1¼m)
2 110 African Star (R. Joel), W. Elsey, 9-0 ... R. Marshall 5
3 1-01 Nigella Damascena (Mrs C. Cogswell), H. Cecil, 9-0 ... G. Dettori 1
7 000-001 Royal Bally (A. Malden), D. Plant, 9-0 ... D. Plant 3
6 011-002 Howells (R. Sangster), B. Hills, 8-0 ... W. Carson 2
10 0402-00 Refill (M. Lemos), C. Brittain, 8-1 ... J. Bolton 4
11-8 Howells, 5-2 African Star, 7-2 Nigella Damascena, 5-1 Royal Bally, 7-1 Refill.

4.45 SHARLESTON HANDICAP (£690 : 1m)
1 0-20000 The Maltings (D) (R. Milsom), P. Robinson, 4-9-10 ... P. Young 5 1
3 0-02202 Danum (CD) (Mrs L. Keaveney), B. Hills, 6-9-0 ... W. Carson 3
5 100040 Hard Sailor (C. Barber), J. Calvert, 5-9-5 ... S. Freeman 7 4
6 00 *Hardly Cute (A. Murtland), L. Shedden, 6-8-9 ...
8 0-00100 Glenpatrick (G. Berry), R. Bastiman, 4-8-9 ... D. Nicholls 5
9 0300-33 Straight Cue (R. Sutton), G. Balding, 4-8-4 ... J. Curant 5
3-1 Danum, 5-1 The Maltings, 1-3 Hard Sailor, 5-1 Glenpatrick, 7-1 Straight Cue.

5.15 ACKTON HALL STAKES (£574 : 1¼m)
1 003030- Groomie (Mrs G. Phipps), G. Hunter, 5-8-7 ... — 5
3 43424-2 Two for Joy (F. Mumford-Smith), H. Rohan, 3-8-7
5 01-4000 Quick Result (J. Simpson), B. Wilkinson, 4-8-6 ... J. O'Ryan 5 6
6 2 Sacha Royale (R. Lenord), R. Hills, 4-8-5 ... W. Carson 2
7 032-33 Peter's Choice (Mrs T. Wade), C. Brittain, 3-8-1
8 0- Thunderbird Go (Mrs A. Mulhall), J. Mulhall, 5-8-1 ... J. Bolton 7 8
9 200434- Highland Jig (Mrs J. Higgs), W. Wharton, 5-8-0 ... T. Ives 4
10 00-0 League of Nations (C. Stott), J. Mulhall, 4-8-0 ... D. Nicholls 5 10
11 0303-30 Moral Sound (R. Crabtree), T. Edmondson, 4-8-0 ... L. G. Brown
13 0000-0 Whiffling Goose (R. Hall), T. Wiles, 4-8-0 ... A. Cousins
1-6 Sacha Royale, 5-1 Two for Joy, 5-1 Peter's Choice, 7-1 Groomie, 10-1 others.
* Doubtful runner.

Pontefract selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.45 Duke of Cawston. 3.15 Survival. 3.45 Gallant Bid. 4.15 AFRICAN STAR is specially recommended. 4.45 Danum. 5.15 Sacha Royale.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.45 Layawake. 4.15 Nigella Damascena. 5.15 Peter's Choice.

Windsor selections

By Our Racing Staff
6.20 BROKEN DATE is specially recommended. 6.50 Blondestreak. 7.20 Tudoroy. 7.50 Chum-chum. 8.20 Sackville. 8.50 Mescalero.

Wolverhampton programme

2.0 DARLASTON PLATE (3-y-o : £414 : 1m)
1 00 Duty Dance (H. Keswick), P. Walwyn, 9-0 ... P. Eddery 12
5 000-042 Golden Lad (T. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 9-0 ... R. Raymond 22
8 00240 Psalve (D. Sasse), Sasse, 9-0 ... R. Edmondson 20
10 0000-41 Tootal Boy (T. Wardle), P. Wiles, 9-0 ... R. Putter 21
11 0-02 *Academic World (D. van Clief), P. Walwyn, 8-11 ... — 16
12 02-040 Adorable Princess (Capt M. Lemos), C. Brittain, 8-11 ... A. Kimberley 19
15 00-3 Blue Wings (M. Tate), Tate, 8-11 ... — 23
16 00-03 Boom Boom (G. Macdonald), R. Jarvis, 8-11 ... M. Thomas 5
17 0004-00 *Celtic Rose (M. Banks), J. Powney, 8-11 ... — 3
22 000-0 Court Crier (D. Masters), J. Peacock, 8-11 ... G. Asbury 17
23 Doreen's Bid (H. Clewlow), L. Barratt, 8-11 ... G. Sexton 10
24 0 Foggy Pierre (G. Crewe), R. Edwards, 8-11 I. Johnson 5 2
25 0-04 Frau (Sir J. O'Connell), H. Williams, 8-11 ... C. Williams 13
26 Gay Tamarind (Mrs P. Makin), Makin, 8-11 ... — 9
28 0-00 Haqi (J. Kashiyama), R. Houghton, 8-11 ... F. Morby 8
31 Lost Bid (H. Clewlow), T. Morgan, 8-11 ... A. Thornley 7
33 0 Misty Dragon (M. McCourt), McCourt, 8-11 ... K. Whyte 7 11
35 Nicola Lisa (J. Jukes), J. Peacock, 8-11 ... D. Cullen 6
36 000 Quick Please (Mrs R. Watson), T. Molony, 8-11 ... G. Duffield 15
38 00-0020 Rolfignol (H. Thomas), M. Smyly, 8-11 ... — 11
41 0000-00 Satchman (Mrs C. Reavey), E. Reavey, 8-11 ... P. Cook 1
43 00-0000 Sky Myth (S. Hunt), L. Kennard, 8-11 ... R. Fox 5 4
44 00-0404 Star Pupil (A. Ross), G. Smyth, 8-11 ... P. Waldron 18
5-1 Boom Boom, 7-2 Golden Lad, 6-1 Adorable Princess, 8-1 Duty Dance, 10-1 Psalve, Rolfignol, 12-1 Frau, Star Pupil, 14-1 Haqi, 16-1 others.

2.30 BREWOOD PLATE (2-y-o : £311 : 5f 190yd)
3 4000 Black Wonder (H. Morgan), F. Wiles, 8-11 ... — 7
4 00 Four Eyes (T. Cooper), R. Cambidge, 8-11 ... K. Lewis 5 6
12 Welsh Villain (L. Lougher), E. Reavey, 8-11 ... M. Thomas 8
14 30 Williwaw (Mrs R. Owen-George), N. Vigors, 8-11 ... P. Cook 3
17 00 Dear Emma (Mrs H. Nicholson), H. Nicholson, 8-8 G. Dale 7 5
19 002 Goldwig (L. Barratt), Barratt, 8-8 ... G. Sexton 4
20 002 Hatton Lady (M. Taylor), K. Payne, 8-8 ... A. Bohan 2
21 00 Mostara (V. Mombryn), P. Cole, 8-8 ... R. Raymond 1
5-4 Goldwig, 9-4 Mostara, 11-2 Dear Emma, 7-1 Hatton Lady, 8-1 Williwaw, 10-1 others.

3.0 MIDLAND CESAREWITCH HANDICAP (£876 : 2m 192yd)
1 030004 B Major (R. Richmond-Watson), G. Smyth, 8-9-7 P. Waldron 5
2 00-1003 Cantile (S. Hunt), L. Kennard, 6-9-5 ... R. Fox 5 6
7 0-00000 Kingfisher Blue (L. Garrington), D. Plant, 11-9-0 ... P. Cook 5
8 212-304 Water Pistol (Lady Macdonald-Buchanan), M. Prescott, 7-8-9 ... G. Duffield 7
11 400-100 Ronson Avenue (D. Stanton), M. Tate, 6-8-6 ... P. Eddery 6
12 00400-1 Destiny Hill (R. McAlpine), T. Hinch, 5-8-7 ... K. Lewis 5 2
13 14-0030 Hardivim (S. de Zoete), D. Gandolfo, 5-7-13 ... — 4
11-10 Destiny Hill, 100-30 B Major, 5-1 Cantile, 8-1 Water Pistol, 10-1 Ronson Avenue, 12-1 others.

3.30 SAINT CLAIR'S FARM STAKES (2-y-o : £853 : 5f 190yd)
3 4103 Allymon Place (V. Kilkenny), P. Cole, 9-2 R. Edmondson 2
7 012 Pigsticker (CD) (R. McCreery), P. Walwyn, 9-2 ... P. Eddery 1
8 341142 Precious McKenzie (Mrs D. Mead), G. Balding, 9-2 ... J. Matthias 5 3
8-11 Pigsticker, 2-1 Allymon Place, 6-1 Precious McKenzie.

4.0 GAILEY HANDICAP (£581 : 1m 1f)
1 4410-30 Starlit Night (A. Kalinson), P. Makin, 5-9-5 P. Waldron 4
2 030010 My Hero (G. Greenwood), A. Stevens, 6-9-1 ... — 2
5 24113- Pin High (C) (Mrs N. Howes), J. Walker, 4-9-1 ... — 1
6 411000 Big Venture (CD) (Lt-Col Sir J. Scott), D. Sasse, 5-8-13 ... R. Edmondson 3
7 0-00002 Track Minstrel (CD) (M. Oatley), R. Mason, 6-8-8 P. Eddery 8
8 0000- O'Burre (Miss G. Hudson), L. Kennard, 4-8-6 ... R. Fox 5 6
10 000304 Fair Camilla (J. Manley), P. Cole, 4-8-5 ... R. Raymond 2
12 0010-00 Major Tory (Maj J. Pope), R. Turnell, 6-8-1 ... — 5
9-4 Track Minstrel, 11-4 Big Venture, 9-2 My Hero, 6-1 Pin High, 15-2 Starlit Night, 10-1 Fair Camilla, 12-1 others.

4.30 SUMMER HANDICAP (3-y-o : £483 : 7f)
1 03-000 Miss Peking (J. Pearce), Doug Smith, 9-0 ... T. McKeown 6
2 144001- Tribulation (D) (R. Bilborough), M. Prescott, 8-13 G. Duffield 8
7 21-0012 Unicorns Fancy (D) (K. Oxley), P. Cole, 8-6 D. Dineley 7 1
8 00-4020 Soldiers Tale (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 8-5 ... R. Raymond 4
17 00140-0 Ceredigion (Mrs T. Molony), T. Molony, 8-0 ... G. Sexton 9
19 000-010 Golden Ensign (D) (Brig J. Clabby), D. Ranson, 7-13 ... M. Thomas 7
21 0000-00 Hope Cottage (D. Hanney), M. McCourt, 7-7 ... R. Fox 5 3
27 21-0 Tremaran (Mrs M. Dolphin), R. Hollinshead, 7-7 M. Wigham 7 2
29 0-00000 The One (M. Spedding), W. Williams, 7-0 ... H. Ballantine 5 5
2-1 Unicorns Fancy, 11-4 Soldiers Tale, 9-2 Miss Peking, 6-1 Golden Ensign, 8-1 Tremaran, 10-1 Tribulation, 12-1 others.

Wolverhampton selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.0 ACADEMIC WORLD is specially recommended. 2.30 Williwaw. 3.0 Destiny Hill. 3.30 Pigsticker. 4.0 Track Minstrel. 4.30 Unicorn's Fancy.

Ayr programme

2.15 BURNS STAKES (2-y-o : £640 : 5f)
2 00 Above Gold (A. Snipe), M. H. Easterby, 8-4 ... M. Birch 3
5 00020 El Argentino (Mrs M. Barton), K. Whitehead, 8-4 J. Skilling 6
9 0030 New Kingdom (J. Bullard), J. Etherington, 8-4 ... Dwyer 1
11 020000 Singapore Fling (N. Bass), E. Payne, 8-4 ... J. Lappin 8
14 003 Thatched House Lad (W. Wright), G. Richards, 8-4 A. Murray 7
15 000 Yawnoc (D. Conway), T. Carr, 8-1 ... J. Lowe 2
20 0000 La Brisa (R. Morrison), N. Angus, 8-1 ... — 4
22 0000 Old Hall (E. Pawson), M. W. Easterby, 8-1 G. Cadwaladr 4
23 0004 Track Anna (T. Anthony), L. Shedden, 8-1 ... E. Johnson 5
2-1 Thatched House Lad, 11-4 Track Anna, 9-2 Above Gold, 5-1 Singapore Fling, 8-1 New Kingdom, 10-1 El Argentino, 16-1 others

2.45 TAM O'SHANTER STAKES (2-y-o : £594 : 6f)
1 3 Allrey (Duchess of Roxburghe), J. Etherington, 9-0 ... Dwyer 6
2 000 Breeze Wagon (T. Hammond), G. Peter-Hoblyn, 9-0 ... A. Murray 1
5 0 Chuconte (Mrs C. Wilson), B. Hills, 9-0 ... L. Johnson
6 Icica (Lady Weir), N. Angus, 9-0 ... R. Hutchinson
10 00232 Kalgoorlie (J. Springer), M. H. Easterby, 9-0 ... M. Birch
11 34302 King Willi (A. Pickens), N. Angus, 9-0 ... T. O'Neill 3
15 00 Guisway (R. Mason), Mason, 8-11 ... J. Higgins 10
16 00 Lady Esmeralda (J. Hanson), Hanson, 8-11 ... W. Bentley
17 34 Merry (Mrs G. Weir), J. Ormston, 8-11 ... G. Cadwaladr
18 Scarlet Thread (G. Richman), J. Ormston, 8-11 ... O. Gray 12
19 0 Sennie (G. Driffield), L. Lewis, 8-11 ... C. Lewis
20 00 Silver Wall (Lady McAlpine), F. Cundell, 8-11 S. Salmon 5 11
5-2 Allrey, 3-1 Merry, 4-1 Kalgoorlie, 15-2 Icica, 8-1 Breeze Wagon, 10-1 Guisway, 12-1 King Willi, 20-1 others

3.15 TENNENT HANDICAP (£4,226 : 1m 7f)
1 341-000 Petty Officer (Mrs J. Benskin), A. Budgett, 8-10 ... G. Lewis 1
3 002-440 Dakota (G. Reed), S. Hall, 8-5 ... A. Barclay
4 302110 Paper Chase (T. Hammond), G. Peter-Hoblyn, 4-8-9 ... A. Murray
5 3-34232 Seven the Quadrant (J. Kenrick), H. Price, 5-8-8 T. Reid
6 10-0010 Mark Henry (CD) (Ld Allendale), W. Elsey, 4-8-6 S. Salmon 5
7 1210-42 Man Alive (H. Patchett), W. Hall, 4-8-3 ... E. Johnson
8 00-1241 New Henry (C) (Corrie), J. W. Watts, 5-7-13 ... T. Lowe
10 00-2244 Oupomi (T. Westoll), [illegible], 5-8-0 ... M. Birch
11 310124 Ezra (J. Winter), T. Fairhurst, 4-7-9 ... S. Webster 5
7-2 Man Alive, 4-1 Seven the Quadrant, 11-2 Paper Chase, 6-1 Petty Officer, 8-1 Dakota, New Henry, 12-1 Ezra, 14-1 Mark Henry, 16-1 Oupomi.

3.45 TURNBERRY HANDICAP (3-y-o : £644 : 1m 3f)
2 002122 Callanish (C) (Ld Weir), H. Price, 9-2 ... A. Murray
3 014-00 Incandescence (C. Mayfield), C. W. Thornton, 8-7 ... S. Perks
6 244-102 Pearl Wedding (C) (Lady Allendale), W. Elsey, 8-5 ... S. Salmon 5
7 0-21042 Open Doors (J. Sanderson), T. Carr, 8-0 ... G. Lewis
8 211144 Colditz (R. Spencer), D. Williams, 7-13 ... T. Eccleston
10 041-4 Ardgowan Brownie (H. Stewart), N. Angus, 7-13 ... R. Hutchinson
12 0021 Prince Purnani (K. Gulzarani), S. Hall, 7-12 ... M. Birch 1
9-4 Callanish, 4-1 Open Doors, 5-1 Prince Purnani, 6-1 Colditz, 8-1 Pearl Wedding, 14-1 Ardgowan Brownie, 20-1 Incandescence.

4.15 ST QUIVOX STAKES (£548 : 1m)
1 44403-0 Abbotts Fleece (E. Collingwood), Collingwood, 4-9-7 O. Gray
2 04 Flying Sage (H. Hutchison), J. Ormston, 5-8-9 A. Murray
3 0 Habitual (K. Whitehead), Whitehead, 5-8-9 ... J. Skilling
4 000- Hangseng (S. Lyle), Mrs Chesmore, ... C. Eccleston 10
6 020-002 Knaresboro (J. Hanson), Hanson, 5-8-6 ... W. Bentley
7 00-0020 Mount Blessed (A. Snipe), M. H. Easterby, 5-8-9 M. Birch
10 004-000 *Alabona (J. Taylor), L. Shedden, 5-8-6 ... — 11
11 00-3000 Come North (Lady Weir), R. Mason, 5-8-6 G. Cadwaladr
12 00-03 Nevilles Cross (C. Attwood), Denys Smith, ... L. Charnock 5
13 0030 Takaflower (Mrs M. Barter), T. Carr, 3-8-6 ... G. Lewis
15 432003 Wild Easter (J. Hurst), R. Titterington, 5-8-6 ... A. Horrocks
5-2 Wild Easter, 100-30 Nevilles Cross, 7-2 Mount Blessed, 5-1 Knaresboro, 10-1 Abbotts Fleece, 12-1 Come North, Takaflower, 20-1 others.

4.45 ROZELLE HANDICAP (£795 : 6f)
1 0-30030 Fair Tactics (D) (T. Hammond), G. Peter-Hoblyn, 5-9-7 ... A. Murray
2 320-202 Parlais (D) (J. Sprigg), M. H. Easterby, 3-9-2 M. Birch 5
3 100000- Wee Sovereign (CD) (W. Shaw), Denys Smith, 6-9-1 ... L. Charnock 5
4 142221 Gold Loom (CD) (Mrs V. Gray), W. Gray, 6-8-10 ... M. Hancock 7
7 0-10123 Little Run (D) (Mrs B. Waller), T. Cundell, 5-7-9 L. Johnson
8 420040 Super Saphire (D) (A. Balding), Balding, 4-7-7 S. Salmon 5
15-8 Parlais, 11-4 Gold Loom, 4-1 Fair Tactics, 5-1 Little Run, 10-1 Super Saphire, 12-1 Wee Sovereign.
*Doubtful runner

Ayr selections

By Our Racing Staff
2.15 Track Anna. 2.45 Kalgoorlie. 3.15 Mark Henry. 3.45 Pearl Wedding. 4.15 Knaresboro. 4.45 Parlais.

Windsor programme

6.20 GREENACRE PLATE (2-y-o : £483 : 5f)
1 3 Aboma (D. Prenn), J. Winter, 9-0 ... B. Taylor 6
2 Bill's Song (W. Pasmore), J. Holt, 9-0 ... P. Perkins 3
3 Eighth Army (Mrs K. Ensten), M. Masson, 9-0
8 0 Hot Steel (R. Jones), J. Bradley, 9-0 ... A. Mulholland 7 10
10 40 Publicans Folly (B. Mather), R. Vibert, 9-0 ... I. Johnson 5 8
11 Ravensbourne (G. Curran), R. Akehurst, 9-0 ... G. Baxter 15
15 Widney Wonder (G. Newland), G. Hunter, 9-0 D. Noble 13
16 0 Wrekin Rythmn (Mrs G. Murphy), F. Maxwell, 9-0 G. Starkey 15
17 432 Broken Date (T. Egurton), W. Hern, 8-11 ... J. Mercer 11
18 0000 Le Petite Vert (J. McNulty), D. Dale, 8-11 ... T. Cain 5 12
19 0 Sea Fable (Mrs M. Whapman), C. Benstead, 8-11 B. Rouse 9
20 Seventeen (C. de Moliens), P. Taylor, 8-11 ... C. Williams 14
21 430444 Some Jewel (J. Ratcliffe), M. Haynes, 8-11 ... P. Cook 2
22 000 Strip Fast (J. Reilly), T. Gosling, 8-11 ... — 3
23 2300 Tribal Delight (Mrs G. Steinberg), G. Toft, 8-11 B. Connorton 7
24 000 Tudor Sally (M. Ryan), T. Gosling, 8-11 ... — 1
Evens Broken Date, 2-1 Aboma, 8-1 Some Jewel, 10-1 Tribal Delight, 11-1 others.

6.50 NORTHFIELD STAKES (£386 : 6f)
2 001 British Warm (D) (K. Spindler), W. Holden, 5-8-0 P. Gunn 7 9
4 0-00440 Willie Martin (D) (G. Davis), R. Hannon, 5-8-9 C. Cole 5 3
5 0-43200 Avon Royale (A. Block), R. Davies, 4-8-6 ... — 5
6 000-041 Blondestreak (D) (Mrs M. Wickins), R. Akehurst, 5-8-6 ... R. Millman 7 10
7 004424 Huland (B. Middleton), P. Haslam, 4-8-2 ... A. Holland 1
8 00 Major (V. Evans), J. Bradley, 5-8-2 ... M. Williams 5 7
10 00-0000 Best Endeavour (Mrs J. Gough), P. Haslam, 5-8-0 ... P. Codnell 3 12
11 400200 Zipperdi-Doo-Dah (C) (F. Turner), C. Benstead, 5-8-0 ... J. McGregor 5 11
13 1-00030 En Suite (R. Holman), R. Smyth, 3-7-11 E. Fitzgerald 5 14
14 00-0000 Regina Wilhelmina (G. Kirton), A. Dalton, 3-7-11 ... J. McAleese 5 6
15 20-0000 Cromble (T. Godfrey), D. Jermy, 3-7-7 ... P. Simpson 5 2
18 002000- Colanese (T. Powell), J. Bradley, 3-7-4 ... W. Edmunds 5 4
21 0-00 Isoner (J. Wakefield), P. Makin, 3-7-4 ... G. Allen 5 8
22 00-0000 Kings Talisman (K. Gee), R. Hannon, 3-7-4 ... G. Sheppard 5 13
7-2 British Warm, 4-1 Blondestreak, 9-2 Huland, 11-2 Willie Martin, 7-1 En Suite, 8-1 Avon Royale, 10-1 Zipperdi-Doo-Dah, 16-1 others.

7.20 MONTROSE HANDICAP (£891 : 1m 70yds)
4 144020 Just Revenge (B. Attenborough), T. Corbett, 3-8-10 ... M. L. Thomas 12
5 040341 Tudoroy (A. Kennedy), A. Breasley, 4-8-8 ... S. Cottle 5 9
6 321041 Pagos Boy (E. Burchell), G. Harwood, 5-8-8 ... G. Starkey 1
8 3240-00 Loch Neil (P. Cane), P. Haslam, 5-8-7 ... R. Wernham 5 5
9 301000- Safety Catch (Mrs E. Gregson), V. Cross, 6-8-6 A. Kimberley 2
11 301-000 Grand Central (CD) (Mrs L. Flowers), G. Balding, 9-8-5 ... P. Waldron 10
12 040002 Wigged (T. Brown), J. Old, 5-8-4 ... F. Morby 11
13 03130-0 Pretty Jewel (Mrs R. Roberts), N. Wakley, 4-8-1 M. Kettle 6
14 000040 Clown Prince (S. Astaire), B. Swift, 3-8-1 ... P. Cook 3
15 120300 Paddy's Luck (Lady Clague), C. Benstead, 3-7-13 B. Rouse 8
16 00704-0 Ville Do (S. Smith), R. Akehurst, 3-7-12 ... R. Fox 5 4
18 010404 Whirlitzer (Mrs R. Allen), A. Breasley, 3-7-7 ... T. Carter 7
9-4 Tudoroy, 5-1 Pagos Boy, 4-1 Just Revenge, 13-2 Wigged, 10-1 Paddy's Luck, Whirlitzer, 14-1 others.

7.50 WOODLAND PLATE (2-y-o : £690 : 6f)
1 04101 Chum-Chum (CD) (G. Gavenda), R. Smyth, 9-7 ... J. Mercer 4
2 -102100 Cry No More (W. Lusty), R. Hannon, 9-7 ... P. Durr 10
6 010 River Gambler (A. Katz), W. Marshall, 9-4 ... R. Marshall 6
7 14334 Threshold Payment (G. Balding), Balding, 9-1 ... P. Winter 7 1
13 0 Blue Cavalier (G. Steinberg), G. Toft, 8-11 B. Connorton 7
15 00 Golden Joy (J. Beasley), P. Cundell, 8-11 ... P. Cook 3
16 023 James Junior (K. Hawkins), R. Akehurst, 8-11 G. Baxter 8
18 33 Mellon (Mrs O. Tritt-Pitt), R. Armstrong, 8-11 ... P. Eddery 2
20 004 Topi (Miss P. Major), W. Hern, 8-11 ... A. Bond 5 5
24 03 Flora Twice (Miss G. Shaddock), M. Masson, 8-8 F. Morby 6
6-4 Chum-Chum, 9-4 Mellon, 6-1 Topi, 8-1 James Junior, 12-1 Flora Twice, Cry No More, 14-1 others.

8.20 SOUTHLEA PLATE (£483 : 1¼m)
1 000- Bronze Reel (Mrs V. Cross), V. Cross, 4-8-11 A. Kimberley 16
2 3030-00 Bustling (Mrs F. Nagle), Mrs F. Nagle, 4-8-11 G. Ramshaw 7
3 Midnight Dance (J. Shearing), L. Dudgeon, 4-8-11 ... — 8
6 00-0400 Fire Can (G. Sibley), Mrs D. Oughton, 5-8-4 ... P. Eddery 18
8 323303 Princely Rifle (Sir D. Clague), C. Benstead, 5-8-1 B. Rouse 15
9 3-03302 Quartic Melody (H. Vickery), T. Gosling, 5-8-4 ... J. Lynch 5
10 002000 Red Colarado (Mrs C. O'Shea), J. Old, 5-8-4 ... R. Marshall 13
11 0-02223 Sackville (F. Wicks), B. Hills, 5-8-4 ... R. Street 4
13 000- Grey Christina (J. Kelly), P. Cowley, 5-8-1 R. Wernham 5 10
14 00-00 Lady Tack (D. Prenn), J. Winter, 5-8-1 ... M. Kettle 3
16 Never Been Kissed (S. Vanian), H. Price, 5-8-1 A. Murray 2
17 004-000 New Bloom (Sir M. Sobell), W. Hern, 5-8-1 M. L. Thomas 17
19 Priory Lass (J. O'Donoghue), O'Donoghue, 5-8-1 T. Carter 6
20 Regal Twin (Sir C. Clore), P. Cole, 3-8-1 R. Edmondson 3
22 400000 Simple Heavenly (Mrs T. Wade), R. Simpson, 3-8-1 ... D. Atkinson 11
23 0-0004 Snow Mountain (Mrs V. Wallis), H. Smyth, 3-8-1 A. Bond 3 20
24 0-000 Sovereign Bracelet (M. Blackburn), D. Keith, 3-8-1 P. Waldron 9
25 Ummerone (D. Quastel), B. Swift, 3-8-1 ... P. Cook 1
26 040-0 Welcome Honey (H. Harris), W. Wightman, 3-8-1 ... T. O'Sullivan 7 12
27 Word of Honour (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk), J. Dunlop, 3-8-1 ... Ron Hutchinson 14
11-4 Sackville, 4-1 Princely Rifle, 5-1 Quartic Melody, 15-2 Word of Honour, 8-1 Snow Mountain, 10-1 Never Been Kissed, 12-1 New Bloom, 11-1 Bustling, 20-1 others.

8.50 ROSEMEAD HANDICAP (3-y-o : £663 : 1m 3f 150yds)
1 0-00433 Mescalero (G. Steinberg), G. Toft, 9-3 ... B. Connorton 10
2 003410- Roving Romeo (Mrs H. van der Ploeg), W. Marshall, 8-10 ... R. Marshall 9
3 0-2213d Pal's Bambino (R. Muddle), B. Hanbury, 8-9 ... — 5
4 000241 So They Say (Sir D. Clague), C. Benstead, 8-9 ... A. Bond 3 7
6 00-4102 Princely Mark (Sir D. Clague), P. Nelson, 8-6 G. Baxter 8
7 0-00213 Faculty (Maj M. Wyatt), H. Candy, 8-5 ... P. Waldron 12
9 0100-00 Eric Stuart (J. Holt), Holt, 8-4 ... P. Perkins 4
16 00-003 Baroncroft (Mrs S. Crowe), A. Breasley, 7-10 T. Carter 11
17 000024 On Again (D. Baldwin), G. Blum, 7-9 ... R. Fox 5 6
18 0030-00 John MacNab (C. Nathan), W. Wightman, 7-7 M. L. Thomas 2
19 00-3243 Rethink (Mrs E. Hargrave), A. Dalton, 7-4 ... D. Cullen 3
20 02023-0 Leading Lady (Mrs C. Coker), P. Taylor, 7-3 ... D. McKay 1
7-2 So They Say, 4-1 On Again, 9-2 Princely Mark, 6-1 Mescalero, 8-1 Pal's Bambino, 10-1 Faculty, 12-1 John MacNab, Roving Romeo, 16-1 others.

Results from five meetings

Newbury

2.0: 1, **Piercing Note** (7-2 jt-fav); 2, Bally Prince (9-1); 3, Windmill Boy (16-1). 18 ran. Gentle Melody, 7-2 jt-fav. Vilgora did not run.
2.30: 1, **Rozel Buoy** (11-4); 2, Hovis (12-1); 3, Touch of Gold (16-1). 10 ran. Astonish 9-4 fav. Rhodomantade and The Godson did not run.
3.0: 1, **Rodado** (9-1); 2, Red Sun (7-1); 3, Gurney Slade (12-1). 9 ran. Athens Miss 6-4 fav.
3.30: 1, **Darling Song** (11-4 fav); 2, Rattia (4-1); 3, Industrious (5-1). 12 ran. Four Fawns did not run.
4.0: 1, **Smuggler** (8-13); 2, Pirate Dream (12-1); 3, Pahlol (9-2). 8 ran.
4.30: 1, **Paddy Jack** (9-4 fav); 2, Bright Fire (11-2); 3, Red Brigand (5-1).
5.0: 1, **Line Shooter** (12-1); 2, Brig (5-1); 3, Sarpedon (20-1). 14 ran. Iversay did not run.

Newmarket

1.45: 1, **Laseray** (15-8 fav); 2, Baildon (5-1); 3, Pleasure Garden (8-1). 8 ran. Carlolina did not run.
2.15: 1, **Francella** (100-30 jt fav); 2, Five Card Stud (9-2); 3, Salsafy (10-1). 8 ran. Classic 100-30 jt fav.
2.45: 1, **Honeyblest** (6-1); 2, Fearless Boy (15-2); 3, Monaco Melody (2-1 fav). 7 ran.
3.15: 1, **Florica** (7-2); 2, Stanvale (7-1); 3, Shinowran (15-2). 11 ran. Unedin Line 3-1 fav.
3.45: 1, **Chas Sawyer** (7-4 fav); 2, Sweet Joe (6-1); 3, Leonello (20-1). 9 ran.
4.15: 1, **Ippolyti** (9-4); 2, Petulia (15-2); 3, Lucia (8-1). 6 ran. Orina 6-4 fav.
4.45: 1, **Wollow** (15-8 fav); 2, Fluellen (3-1); 3, Eagle Hill (16-1). 17 ran.

Ayr

1.50: 1, **Pearly** (7-2); 2, Bolivonian (6-1 fav); 3, Escape Route (7-1). 10 ran.
2.30: 1, **Lochranza** (6-4 fav); 2, Master Chad (5-1); 3, Gleaming Flight (4-1). 6 ran.
2.50: 1, **Ardoon** (7-4 fav); 2, Ben Cable (15-2); 3, Persian Breeze (8-1). 8 ran.
3.30: 1, **Editorial** (5-2 jt fav); 2, Phoenix Spirit (5-2 jt fav); 3, Mr Inspector (7-1). 14 ran.
3.50: 1, **Guilsborough Grey** (11-2); 2, Ivy Dee (9-4 fav); 3, Peggy Jet (7-2). 7 ran.
4.0: 1, **Lady Ice** (7-2); 2, First Bend (9-2); 3, Abercorn (8-1). 8 ran.
4.30: 1, **Upavon** (6-4); 2, Moon Blink (16-1); 3, Holland Mary (6-1). 8 ran.

Ripon

2.30: 1, **Dormitor** (1-7); 2, Rising Falcon (5-1); 3, Seastreak (6-1). 8 ran.
3.0: 1, **Chasing Rainbows** (14-1); 2, Tusby Saint (10-11); 3, Midnight Movie (11-1). 7 ran.
3.30: 1, **Dream Town** (4-1); 2, Affirmative (9-4 jt fav); 3, Petronia (9-4 jt fav). 5 ran.
4.0: 1, **Panglima** (13-1); 2, Leinster House (5-6); 3, Meadlands (11-1). 6 ran.
4.30: 1, **French Warrior** (7-2); 2, Boggin Time (7-2); 3, Pee Mai (6-1). 7 ran.
5.0: 1, **Dutch May** (11-1); 2, Day Two (11-2); 3, Chantro (9-1). 1? ran.

Liverpool

2.15: 1, **Sweet Nightingale** (8-11); 2, Argumental P (9-2); 3, Black Phyllis (4-1). 5 ran.
2.45: 1, **Destiny Hill** (12-1); 2, Royal Fanfare (8-11); 3, Willow Tail (8-1). 9 ran.
3.15: 1, **Netherkelly** (11-2); 2, Albrighton (11-8 fav); 3, Candy Royal (5-1). 5 ran.
3.45: 1, **Snake Dance** (11-2); 2, Captain Marker (9-4 fav); 3, Drury Lane (11-2). 8 ran.
4.15: 1, **Partridge Brook** (8-13); 2, Cricket Bat (5-1); 3, Consister (4-1). 4 ran.
4.45: 1, **Asama** (6-4 fav); 2, Broad Rocket (9-2); 3, Modlin (33-1). 11 ran.

Bowls

British team for South Africa includes Bryant

David Bryant, former world singles bowls champion, is to have a chance to regain the title in South Africa next year. Bryant, aged 43, won the gold medal at the 1968 world series in Australia, but lost his title in 1972 when the championships came to Worthing.

He is one of a team of five announced by the England selectors yesterday for the 1976 championships in Johannesburg next February. The others are John Evans, aged 28, and a former footballer with Torquay United; William Irish, the current England singles champion, aged 41; Thomas Armstrong, aged 37, from Cumberland; and Peter Line, aged 42, of Hampshire.

New Zealand squash team

Christchurch, July 20.—A four-man New Zealand squash team to play in the international series in London next May was named here today. It is Trevor Johnston, Bruce Brownlee, Neven Barbour and Trevor Colyer.—Reuter.

For the Record

Athletics

BARCELONA: European Cup: Decathlon: Team (after first day): 1, East Germany, 11,946 points; 2, France, 11,759; 3, Belgium, 11,431; 4, Britain, 11,060; 5, Spain, 10,818; 6, Switzerland, 10,815; 7, Iceland, 10,556. Individual: 1, Y. Le Roy (France), 4,055; 2, S. Schroyer (East Germany), 4,045; 3, A. Mackenzie (GB), 3,978. Pentathlon: Team: 1, East Germany, 13,568; 2, France, 13,735; 3, Britain, 12,502; 4, Switzerland, 12,107; 5, Spain, 9,911. Individual: 1, B. Polak (East Germany), 4,571; 2, S. Thon (East Germany), 4,532; 3, C. Laser (East Germany), 4,455. GB placings: 7, S. Longden, 4,180; 8, A. Ilson, 4,120; 12, P. McNab, 4,002; 13, S. Mapstone, 3,951.

WOLVERHAMPTON: Midland Counties AAA: Men's 400 metres: 1, A. Bennett, 46.2sec (new championship record); 2, G. Cohen, 46.6; 3, J. Aukett, 46.6.

CELJE, Yugoslavia: 880 yds: M. Boit (Kenya), 1min 45.7sec; 2, L. Susanj (Yugoslavia), 1min 46.7sec (equals European record).

CWMBRAN: Welsh Games: 100 metres: S. Riddick (US), 10.4 sec; 200 metres: Riddick, 21.4 sec; 400 metres: R. Jenkins (GB), 47.5 sec; 800 metres: B. Dyce (Jamaica), 1 min 48.7 sec; 1,500 metres: N. Rose (England), 3 min 40.5 sec; 5,000 metres: D. Black (GB), 13 min 41.2 sec; 10,000 metres walk: R. Mills (England), 44 min 22.2 sec; 4 x 100 metres relay: Wales, 41.6 sec; 4 x 400 metres relay: Wales, 3 min 14.7 sec; Marathon: R. Sercombe (Newport H), 2 hr 22 min 1.6 sec; 110 metres hurdles: B. Price (Wales), 13.8 sec; 200 metres hurdles: W. Hartley (GB), 24 sec; 400 metres hurdles: K. Elphick (Australia), 52.1 sec; 3,000 metres steeplechase: J. Davies (Wales), 8 min 39 sec; High jump: G. Griffith (Wales), 6 ft 7¼ in; Pole vault: M. Bull (GB), 16 ft 6¾ in; Long jump: A. Lerwill (GB), 25 ft 4¼ in; Triple jump: M. McGrath (Australia), 52 ft 8 in; Shot: P. Rees (Wales), 63 ft 1 in; Discus: L. Braham (Ireland), 164 ft 6½ in; Hammer: B. Hartigan (Ireland), 179 ft 5½ in; Javelin: D. Travis (GB), 247 ft 5 in.

Golf

SUTTON (Massachusetts): Third round: 207: D. Edwards, 70, 68, 69. 208: B. Crenshaw, 69, 68, 71; R. Curl, 66, 71, 71; L. Elder, 68, 67, 73; M. McLendon, 70, 68, 70. 209: R. Allin, 70, 67, 72; C. Courtney, 68, 71, 70; G. Johnson, 69, 68, 72. 210: L. Trevino, 70, 66, 74; M. Barber, 67, 74, 69; G. Knudson 69, 69, 72; H. Blancas, 70, 69, 71; R. Maltbie, 72, 71, 67. 215: P. Oosterhuis (GB), 70, 74, 71.

WOKING: Bernard Darwin public school old boys tournament, final: Charterhouse beat Harrow 2½—½ (Charterhouse names first): R. S. G. Scott and A. Cox halved with S. K. Prestige and R. H. Watson; J. Inman and K. Uola beat W. G. H. Gray and G. Gee, 1 hole; D. A. Drayson and D. B. Miller beat K. W. Walker and D. C. Morris at the 19th.

WEST HILL: Mellin Salver public school old boys tournament: Semi-final round: Sherborne beat Lancing, 2—1; Shrewsbury beat Cranleigh, 2½—½. Final: Shrewsbury beat Sherborne, 2—1.

Croquet

HURLINGHAM: Open championships: Singles final: G. N. Aspinall beat T. Barlow, +26, +26. Doubles final: G. N. Aspinall and Dr W. P. Ormerod beat K. A. Ross and M. E. W. Heap, +3, +5.

Motor racing

LERDA, Sicily: Targa Florio race (560 miles): 1, A. Merzario and N. Vaccarella (Alfa Romeo 33TT12), 4hr 59min 18.7sec; 2, Amilcar and Floridia (Chevron B23), 5:18:47.4; 3, Restivo and Apache (Porsche RSR), 5:21:08.1.

Basketball

MANILA: Tour match: YCO 60, England 71.

Football

TOUR MATCHES: Bayreuth 0, Aberdeen 2; Herne (West Germany) 1, Bolton Wanderers 2.

Yachting

THORPE BAY: Hornets European championship: Practice race: 1, Overdraft, I. Morton (Isle of Bute YC); 2, Father William, S. Collier (Brightlingsea SC); 3, Tres Difficile, R. Salmond (Loch Earn SC); 4, Revolution, K. Herve (Thorpe Bay YC); 5, Firmiment, E. Styles (Down SC); 6, Vindaloo, B. Lewis (Thorpe Bay Y).

FALMOUTH: Arab race: 1, G. Versluys (Belgium), Tyfoon V; 2, M. Malinovsky (France), Rousslare; 3, R. Pallard (France), Creole; 4, A. Primrose (GB), Demon; 5, C. Drummond (GB), Sleuther Hound.

KINGSTON, Ontario: Canadian Olympic-training Regatta: Soling: 1, D. Forbes (Australia); 2, S. Winnerstrom (Sweden); 3, R. Schwartz (W Germany). Flying Dutchman: 1, Y. Pagot (France); 2, J. Diesch (W Germany); 3, H. Fogh (Canada); 6, R. Pattisson (GB). Tempest: 1, J. Albrechtson (Sweden); 2, H. Krick (W Germany); 3, U. Mares (W Germany); 5, C. Norbury (GB). Tornado: 1, P. Allen (US); 2, K. Notary (US); 3, R. White (GB); 6, K. Stephens (GB). Finns: 1, D. Howlett (GB); 2, J. Bertrand (Australia); 3, N. Carlson (Sweden); 6, C. Law (GB). 470: 1, R. Bogaydenal (Switzerland); 2, P. Crebbin (GB); 3, J.-L. Guyader (France); 10, G. Bickerton (GB).

HAYLING ISLAND: South national championship: Practice race: 1, M. Flint (Royal Burnham); 2, R. Wavles (Royal Corinthian); 3, P. Duce (Burnham); 4, J. Boyce (Burnham); 5, G. Brown (Burnham); 6, J. Peters (South Carmarthenshire).

Tennis

CHICAGO: J. Alexander beat A. Pattison 6—4, 6—4; Alexander and P. Dent beat R. Fisher and J. Soares 7—6, 6—4.

HILVERSUM: Dutch open championship: Men's singles, semi-final round: G. Vilas (Argentina) beat V. Pecci (Paraguay), 6—4, 6—4, 7—6. Final: Vilas beat Z. Franulovic (Yugoslavia), 6—4, 6—7, 6—3, 6—3.

Motor cycling

ANDERSTORP: Swedish championships (41 laps, 200 miles): 1, B. Sheene (GB), Suzuki, 2hr 21min 23.0sec (average speed, 87.54 mph); 2, R. Ditchburn (GB) Kawasaki; 3, V. Poloino (Spain) Yamaha.

ANDERSTORP: Swedish Grand Prix: 50cc: 1, E. Lazzarini (Italy), Piovaticci, 32 min 6.458 sec; 2, A. Nieto (Spain), Kreidler, 32:15.012; 3, H. Hummel (Austria), Kreidler, 32:54.812. Overall: 1, A. Nieto, 84 pts; 2, E. Lazzarini, 67; 3, J. van Zeebroek (Belgium), Kreidler, 45. 125cc: 1, P. Pileri (Italy), Morbidelli, 48:03.184; 2, O. Bianchi (Italy), Morbidelli, 48:07.354; 3, E. Lazzarini (Italy), Piovaticci, 48:39.257. Overall: 1, P. Pileri, 115; 2, O. Bianchi, 76; 3, K. Andersson, Yamaha, 65. 250cc: 1, W. Villa (Italy), Harley-Davidson, 50:21.521; 2, O. Buscherini (Italy), Yamaha, 50:25.118; 3, T. Virtanen (Finland), NZ, 51:14.235. Overall: 1, W. Villa, 85; 2, M. Rougerie (France), Harley-Davidson, 61; 3, J. Cecotto (Venezuela) (Yamaha), 41. 500cc: 1, B. Sheene (GB), Suzuki, 48:30.6??; 2, P. Read (GB), MV-Augusta, 49:21.76?; 3, J. Williams (GB), Yamaha, 49:55.164.

Fencing

BUDAPEST: World championships: Men's team epee: Second round: Romania 9, GB 0; Poland 8, Norway 7; Hungary 9, Japan 1; Sweden 9, Czechoslovakia 2; Austria 8, Italy 6; W Germany 9, France 5; Switzerland 9, Denmark 3; USSR 8, Yugoslavia 2.

Road Walking

LEICESTER: National 50 kilometres championship: 1, J. Warhurst (Sheffield), 4hr 20min 32sec; 2, J. Lees (Brighton), 4:26:15; 3, C. Fogg (Enfield), 4:27:41.

Boxing

SAN FRANCISCO: Featherweight (10 rounds): Alexis Arguello (Nicaragua) knocked out Rosalio Muro (Mexico), second round.

Ward may be back in a fortnight

After seeing a London specialist about his troublesome thigh injury, Derbyshire's former England fast bowler, Alan Ward, is expected to start playing again in a fortnight.

Ward has bowled only 33 overs in first class matches for Derbyshire this season after straining a thigh muscle in April. He was sent to London for a second opinion after a series of breakdowns.

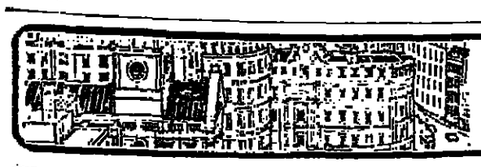
Now Ward has been set a course of daily treatment and training at Etwell rehabilitation hospital and could come back to the side in the championship game at Leicester in two weeks.

St Leger betting

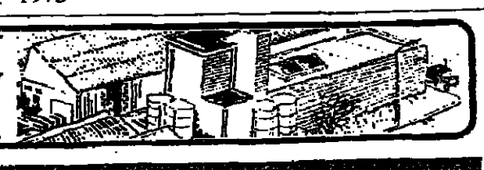
Ladbrokes have opened their ante-post book on the St Leger, making Sea Anchor 4-1 favourite to follow up Dick Hern's 1974 success with Bustino in the Doncaster classic. Other prices: 7-1 Libra's Rib, 8-1 Hunza Dancer, 10-1 Lord of the Dance.

Archery

JOLIETTE, Quebec: 1, D. Pace (US), [illegible] pts; 4, R. Matthews (GB), 2,285 pts. Women: 1, L. Lorensen (US), 2,407 pts.



Commercial and Industrial Property



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Rent levels are hard to predict -

Rental levels for larger modern factories and warehouses have fallen in the past three months and are now about the same as at the beginning of the year. Smaller units have held their rise and remain at about 10 to 12 per cent above January levels.

That assessment is by Property Agents International Ltd, comprising 24 firms throughout Britain, whose latest factory and warehouse directory has just been published.

But, it says in certain areas where special circumstances apply, such as the availability of Government grants or proximity to motorways, rental increases of up to 15 per cent have been recorded over the past six months.

The position in the next year is extremely difficult to predict, PAI says. Increased building costs would indicate that asking rentals of up to 30 per cent more than current levels are going to be required, but it is doubtful if the market will be strong enough to make that possible everywhere.

As a result very few new speculative industrial developments are being undertaken. Rental levels across the United Kingdom vary widely, it says from 53p a sq ft in Derbyshire to £2.25 a sq ft in London, for newly completed accommodation.

Letting has been good on the International Trading Estate at Hayes, where a new transaction has brought the total amount of space let and occupied to more than 500,000 sq ft. The scheme, by Amalgamated Investment and Property Co, covers 30 acres off Brent Road, not far from the M4. The latest letting was of 44,000 sq ft to Ripolin Ltd at £1.65 a sq ft, leaving 56,000 sq ft of new warehousing available in units of from 15,000 sq ft.

The whole development is a mixture of existing factories, renovated and modernized, and new units. Development costs have been funded in the long term with an insurance company. Letting is through Grant and Partners, Bernard Thorpe and Partners, and J. Trevor and Sons.

A seven-storey office block of 49,000 sq ft just topped out at Sunbury-on-Thames, Surrey, is the final phase of a large scheme by the Sun Alliance and London Insurance Group in partnership with the Law Land Group. The project, due for completion early next year, covers about 8½ acres and includes factory and warehouse space, offices, car parking and ancillary services.

The contract, worth about £3.5m, has been carried out by Willmer Bros Ltd, and is the largest yet undertaken by them. In addition to the large office block there are four warehouses with a total area of 200,000 sq ft, excluding 26,000 sq ft of integrated offices. Architects for the scheme were Boulestein and Malcolm, and letting is through Conway Relf.

A new office scheme at 50-52 Chancery Lane, London, has also been topped out. It will provide about 30,000 sq ft on lower ground, ground and five upper floors when completed about the middle of next year. The scheme is on the site of the former Staple House and is being undertaken by the Colville Estate, which owns a large area of land on the east side of Chancery Lane. Letting is through Strutt and Parker, who are also managing agents.

The scheme is the latest in a series of similar improvements undertaken by the Colville Estate in recent years. A further property at 20-26 Cursitor Street, off Chancery Lane, is being redeveloped in conjunction with Compass Securities. Here the same agents are dealing with 14,000 sq ft in the first phase of a development that will eventually total 27,800 sq ft with the completion of an adjacent intercommunicating building in November.

An interesting development has been started in Brighton by St Martin's Property Corporation at 20-24 North Street. Designed by Fitzroy Robinson and Partners, the scheme comprises eight shops of varying sizes, three of which, with maisonettes above, give on to Meetinghouse Lane, one of the entrances to the historical and picturesque shopping area known as the Lanes.

The four upper floors of the scheme will provide 16,000 sq ft net of air-conditioned offices and showrooms. Completion is due in the autumn of 1976 and letting is through Jones Lang Wootton, of London, and Fox and Sons, of Brighton.

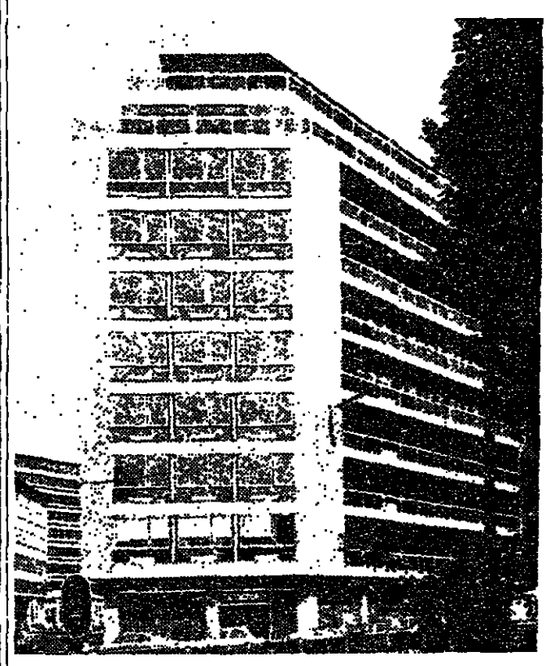
Just completed in Cardiff and available for letting is Queen's House, in Queen Street, the city's main shopping thoroughfare. It is immediately adjacent to the railway station and provides some 77,000 sq ft of open-plan offices on ground and 12 upper floors; with parking for 42 cars. The building is available for immediate occupation at a rent of £3.25 a sq ft as a whole, or in part, through Debenham Tewson and Chinnocks, and Powell and Powell, of Cardiff.

In Brussels a new office block has just been completed by European Property Holdings SA, a company recently formed there by Gough Cooper and Co and C. H. Beazer (Holdings). To be known as Le Chambord, the new building is a corner block at the junction of Ave D'Auderghem and Ave de la Joyeuse Entrée, with terraces overlooking the Parc du Cinquantenaire, close to the EEC headquarters.

It is a 10-storey block with 4,300 sq metres of space and parking for 54 vehicles at three basement levels. Suitable for embassies, trade delegations and international companies, it is for letting through Jones Lang Wootton, of Brussels.

Crown House Properties have sold the freehold investment on Guildhall Chambers, Cambridge, between the new Lion Yard comprehensive scheme and the Guildhall. The property has gone to the Kleinwort Benson Property Fund for about £700,000. The tenant of the 9,000 sq ft of offices is the Department of the Environment and there is a public house let to Allied Breweries. Druce and Co acted for Crown House and the purchasers were advised by Hillier Parker May and Rowden, who also were letting agents with Hockeys.

Gerald Ely



Le Chambord, a new ten-storey office block near the EEC headquarters in Brussels.

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PETWORTH, WEST SUSSEX, available at lower rent for minimum one year lovely furnished family house in convenient and attractive setting. Phone: 01-748 8010, anytime 0798-42107 evenings.

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LONDON FLATS

LONDON FLATS

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Exeter
FACULTY OF LAW

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in Law (Ref. 5107) which is available from 1st October, 1975, or as soon thereafter as possible. Applications are also invited for a Temporary Lecturer in Law (Ref. 5138) which is available for one year with effect from 1st October, 1975.

Salary for both posts will be on the scale for Lecturers £2,778-£6,030 p.a. (as awarded by Arbitration Board and subject to further review). Placement in accordance with qualifications and experience.

Applicants should forward 8 copies of the particulars of their qualifications and experience, together with the names of three referees, to the Secretary of the University, Northcote House, The Queen's Drive, Exeter EX4 4QJ, by not later than 22nd August, 1975. Please state the reference number of the post which is of interest.

The University of Manchester
LECTURER IN ECONOMETRICS

Applications invited for this post from candidates with teaching and research interests in any branch of econometrics. Salary range p.a. £2,118-£2,580 plus threshold payments equivalent to £2,778-£6,030 on new scale agreed by arbitration, subject to further review). Superannuation. Further particulars and application forms returnable by August 1st from the Registrar, The University, Manchester, M13 9PL. Quote ref. 1973-74 1.

The University of Sheffield
DEPARTMENT OF TOWN AND REGIONAL PLANNING

Applications invited for a post of LECTURER in above Department tenable from October 1, 1975, or a date to be arranged. Preference to applicants able to help with development of regional and physical planning courses for overseas students mainly from Middle East and Ramadan. Initial salary in range £3,778-£5,450 p.a. on the national scale £3,778-£6,030 p.a. Further particulars from the Registrar and Secretary. The University, Sheffield, S10 2TN, to whom applications (five copies) should be sent by September 1, 1975. Quote Ref. R.262 A.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

The University of Sheffield
LECTURER IN ITALIAN

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Italian within the Department of Hispanic Studies tenable as soon as possible. Preference to candidates specialising in the Medieval or Renaissance Periods. Duties will include the teaching of literature. Dual Courses with Italian. Initial salary in the range £3,778-£5,450 on the national scale £3,778-£6,030 plus superannuation. Further particulars from the Registrar and Secretary, The University, Sheffield, S10 2TN, to whom applications (five copies) should be sent by August 25, 1975. Quote Ref. R.259/A.

Heriot-Watt University
Department of Economics
Lectureship

Applications are invited for the post of *Lecturer in Economics, tenable from 1st October 1975.*

Preference will be given to candidates with interests in theoretical and applied micro economics.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary, to whom applications should be sent by 9th August 1975. Ref: 1/11/3008.

The Secretary, Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh EH1 1HX.

Appointments Vacant
also on page 18

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

THE UNIVERSITY OF ASTON IN BIRMINGHAM
MANAGEMENT CENTRE
LECTURER IN LAW

Applications are invited for the appointment of Lecturer in Law to be taken up as soon as possible in the Manpower and Legal Studies Subject Group. The successful candidate will join a team of lawyers teaching on undergraduate, postgraduate and post-experience courses mainly within the faculty of Management.

It would be an advantage to have a specialist interest in one or more of the following subjects: Commercial Law, Company Law, Company Law, Labour Law.

Candidates will be expected to have a good honours degree in Law or equivalent qualifications. Applications from recent graduates will be considered.

Salary Scale: With effect from 1st October, 1975, the salary for the above post will be on the scale for lecturers i.e. £2,778 to £6,030 per annum (plus £93.32 threshold) and the commencing salary will be within the range £2,778 to £4,410 per annum (plus £93.32 threshold). These salaries are notional in that they will be subject to whatever cost-of-living increase becomes payable in addition from 1st October, 1975.

Remote for further details and application forms should be sent to THE STAFF OFFICER University of Aston in Birmingham, Gosta Green, Birmingham B4 7ET quoting Ref. 1853/S and applications should be returned within 21 days of the appearance of this advertisement.

University of Otago
FACULTY OF MEDICINE
THE CHRISTCHURCH CLINICAL SCHOOL
CHRISTCHURCH, NEW ZEALAND
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Applications are invited from medical graduates for the position of Lecturer or Senior Lecturer in the Department of Medicine in the recently established Christchurch Clinical School.

It is hoped that the successful candidate will have special clinical and/or research experience in the field of geriatrics and that he will pursue research and clinical activity in this field.

Salary: Lecturer: NZ$10,320-$14,967 with a bar at $12,401; Senior Lecturer: NZ$15,394-$17,703 per annum.

An allowance for clinical responsibility may be available in the light of status and duties performed.

Further particulars are available from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, or from the Registrar of the University.

Applications close on 31 August, 1975.

University of Southampton
DEPARTMENT OF FRENCH

Applications are invited for a TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP in the Department of French for two years. Candidates should have a good Honours degree in French, or equivalent qualifications and special interests in 18th-century French Literature and Thought, and be prepared also to help with the teaching of 17th-century French Literature and Thought, and other tutorial work.

The initial salary will be on the first point of the Lecturer scale £2,118 (anticipated increase to at least £2,778). The appointment will be for 15 September or 1 October at the latest.

Further particulars may be obtained from Mr. C. W. L. Swann, The University, Southampton SO9 5NH, to whom applications (seven copies) should be sent not later than 8 August, 1975. Please quote reference G60 A/T.

University of Salford
CHAIR IN BIOLOGY

Applications are invited for a Chair in Biology in the Department of Biology, which will fall vacant on the retirement of Professor W. E. Kershaw on 30 September, 1976.

Candidates should have interests in some aspects of Applied Biology.

Salary will be within the professorial range the minimum of which is £7,501 per annum, plus a cost of living award to be announced.

Applications should be received by the Registrar, The University of Salford, Salford M5 4WT (from whom further particulars may be obtained) by October, 1975.

Please quote reference number B/537T.

University of Exeter
ASSISTANT TO THE LAZENBY CHAPLAIN

Applications are invited from ordained members of the Church of England for the post of Assistant to the Lazenby Chaplain, available from 1st October, 1975 or as soon thereafter as possible. The stipend is £1,500 per annum. The appointment will be for one year in the first instance. Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary of the University, Northcote House, The Queen's Drive, Exeter EX4 4QJ, to whom applications providing the names and addresses of three referees, should be forwarded (five copies). Overseas candidates 1 copy) by not later than Monday, 11 August, 1975.

The University of Manchester
TEMPORARY LECTURER *IN PHILOSOPHY*

Applications invited for this post tenable for one year from October 1st. Preference given to candidates with special interest in History of Modern Philosophy. Salary range: £2,118-£2,580 p.a. plus threshold payments (equivalent in £2,778-£5,450 p.a. on new scale agreed by arbitration, subject to further review), Superannuation. Further particulars and application forms returnable by August 1st from the Registrar, The University, Manchester, M13 9PL. Quote Ref.: 170/75/1.

University of Malawi
CHANCELLOR COLLEGE

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN GEOLOGY, tenable from 1st January, 1976. Preference will be given to candidates with a higher degree and experience in Precambrian - anti-or African geology. The courses to be given in years III and IV will be part of the syllabus in the Earth Sciences leading to a general degree. Besides lectures, the survey, geomorphology in Africa and work in the field. Salary scale: £2,802 to £3,114 p.a. (£1 sterling = K2.01). There may be either a University addition of K75 p.a. (taxable in Malawi) or the British Government may supplement salary in the same scale to £3,642 p.a. (sterling) for single appointee (normally free of tax) and provide children's education allowances and family visit passages. Gratuity at 15% to 25% on completion of contract. Family passages, baggage allowances, kitchen equipment allowance, terminal leave, housing. Detailed applications (two copies), curriculum vitae and the names, addresses, and telex numbers, should be sent by airmail not later than 11 August, 1975, to the Registrar, University of Malawi, University Office, P.O. Box 278 Zomba, Malawi. Applicants resident in the U.K. should also send one copy to Inter-University Council, 29-31 Tottenham Court Road, London, W1P 0EJ. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

University of Western Australia
PERTH
ECONOMICS

Applications are invited for appointment as LECTURER in the Department of Economics on an unusually opportunity arises for a lecturer to assume responsibility for the development of a course sequence in Business Economics as part of the Master of Business Administration degree offered within the Faculty of Economics and Commerce. In addition to research and teaching in the Business Economics area, opportunity will be provided for the appointee to contribute in teaching (see units in economics and other advance units depending on his area of specialisation. The salary range for a Lecturer is $A11,652 to $A15,645 p.a. Benefits include superannuation, similar to FSSU, fares to Perth for appointee and dependent on first appointment, removal allowance, study leave and long service leave and housing loan scheme.

Applications, in duplicate, stating full personal particulars, qualifications and experience should reach the Staff Liaison Officer, University of Western Australia, Nedlands, Western Australia 6009 by 25 August, 1975. Candidates should also request three referees to write immediately to the Staff Liaison Officer.

UNIVERSITY OF ESSEX
PERSONNEL OFFICER

Applications are invited for the post of Personnel Officer. Salary will be within the scale IA (£1,809-£5,094) plus threshold, under review. Candidates should have a good honours degree or equivalent professional qualification and preferably some experience in personnel work. Duties include negotiating with trade unions, possession of an I.P.M. qualification and/or a university degree would be an advantage. Duties will be concerned with non-teaching staff.

Applications (six copies, quoting ref. G/89/73), including curriculum vitae and the names of two referees, should be sent by airmail not later than 31 August, 1975, to the Registrar, THE REGISTRAR, UNIVERSITY OF ESSEX, WIVENHOE PARK, COLCHESTER. Further particulars are obtainable not later than Thursday, 31st July.

University of St. Andrews
UNIVERSITY OBSERVATORY

Applications are invited for the post of Secretary to the Director of the University Observatory. This post of considerable responsibility would suit someone with initiative and wide experience of secretarial work. Salary on scale £1,734-£2,184 (Lancaster under review), plus threshold payments. Applications, with name of referee, should be sent to the Director, University Observatory, Buchanan Gardens, St. Andrews, Fife by 23th July, 1975.

University of Aberdeen
LECTURESHIP IN MEDIEVAL HISTORY

Applications are invited for this post: the appointment to commence 1 October, 1975, or 1 January, 1976. Salary scale: £2,118 to £4,896, with appropriate placing. Superannuation benefits.

Further particulars from the Secretary, The University, Aberdeen, with whom applications (two copies) should be lodged by 15 August, 1975.

UEA
NORWICH
LECTURESHIP IN ENVIRONMENTAL ECONOMICS

in the School of Environmental Sciences from 1st October 1975 or a date to be mutually arranged. Salary on the scale £2,118-£2,778, or £2,778-£5,450 with FSSU/USS benefits and threshold payments. The appointment will be made within the range £2,118-£2,787.

Further particulars from the Establishment Officer, University of East Anglia, Norwich NR4 7TJ, to whom applications, together with the names of two referees, should be sent as soon as possible and later than 15 August 1975.

BLIND PERSON
required
full-time
to work in London for
LARGE TRAVEL ORGANISATION

Work involves typing, clerical work, answering telephone enquiries and passing on information to the office. For full details please telephone Miss Stonehouse at Scarborough (0723) 66955.

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ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area

OPERA AND BALLET

COVENT GARDEN. 240 1066
THE ROYAL BALLET
Today 7.30 La Fille mal gardée. Wed. 7.30 Swan Lake. Thurs. 7.30 & Sat. 2.00 & 7.30 Romeo and Juliet. Seats available Sat 2.0 only.
THE ROYAL OPERA
Tomor. & Fri. 7.30 Peter Grimes. Bainbridge, Begg, Cahill, Harper, Bardsley; Allen, Dobson, G. Evans, Howell, Lanigan, Robinson, Vickers. Cond. Atherton. Seats available.

COLISEUM 01-836 3161. Until Sat.
ANTONIO
THE NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY OF SPAIN. Evgs. 8. Mat. Sat. 3. A breathtaking and colourful spectacle.
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Season commences August 1.

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA. Until August 6 with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Tomorrow, Thurs. & Sat. at 5.30 Cosi fan tutte (Mozart). Wed., Fri. & Sun. at 5.30 Intermezzo (Strauss). Few tkts for Sun. otherwise possible returns. Box Office: Glyndebourne, Lewes (Ringmer 812411) & Ibbs & Tillett, 124 Wigmore St. (01-935 [illegible]).

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL 928 3191. Until 9 August D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY. Tonight at 7.30 THE MIKADO.

SADLER'S WELLS TH. Rosebery Ave., EC1. 837 1672. From tomor. 7.30.
LONDON OPERA CENTRE
in Offenbach's La Perichole. From July 30. New London Ballet.

CONCERTS

SUMMER AT SNAPE MALTINGS
July 26th to Aug. 9th
COURSE FOR SINGERS
Directed by Peter Pears
July 3.
SONG RECITAL—DAVID GALLIVER. "Winterreise" Schubert.
Aug. 2
SONG RECITAL—HUGUES CUENOD "Socrate" Satie.
Aug. 9-10
CONFERENCE FOR SINGING TEACHERS.
Aug. 25-30
E.O.G. CURLEW RIVER. Britten. Booking now: Festival Office, High St., Aldeburgh, Suffolk. Tel: 072 885 2935.

THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE 836 7611. Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Thur., Sat. 4.0
JEAN SIMMONS HERMIONE GINGOLD
JOSS ACKLAND in
A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC
"Music that ravishes the senses, a show kissed with genius."—Guardian.

ALBERY 836 3878. Mon. to Fri. 8 Sats. 5 & 8.15. Mat. Thur. 3
JUDI DENCH DANIEL MASSEY
THE GAY LORD QUEX
with SIAN PHILLIPS
Directed by John Gielgud
An Edwardian Comedy
"I enjoyed it immensely."—F.T.

ALDWYCH (RSC) 836 6404 Recorded booking inf. 836 5332. Evgs. 7.30, Mat. Wed., Sat. 2.30
Henrik Ibsen's
HEDDA GABLER
"IN MR NUNN'S CONCEPTION & GLENDA JACKSON'S PORTRAYAL HEDDA IS . . . UNFORGETTABLE."—Clive Barnes.
LIMITED SEASON—ENDS AUG. 9.

AMBASSADORS. 836 1171. Mon.-Th. 8.15, Fri. 6, 8.15. Sats. 6.30 8.45
London's Hit Comedy
THERE GOES THE BRIDE
Seats £1.50, £2, £3 OR all inclusive top price theatre tickets plus dinner at a delightful nearby restaurant £5.50 per head. Last week.

AMBASSADORS. Also late-night revue 11.15 p.m. to 12.15. Seats £1.50
HINGE & BRACKET
SIXTY GLORIOUS MINUTES

APOLLO. 437 2663. Evenings 8.0 Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30
MARGARET LEIGHTON ALEC GUINNESS
A FAMILY & A FORTUNE

ARTS Theatre Club, 836 3334. Great Newport St. (adj. Leics. Sq. Underground). Instant temp. Mmbship. avail. 15p. Evs. Tuesday to Sunday at 8.
ANNIE ROSS MIRIAM MARGOLYES
KENNEDY'S CHILDREN
"The play is fantastic."—Observer

CAMBRIDGE THEATRE. 836 6056. Michael DENISON, Derek GRIFFITHS, Val PRINGLE, Norman BEATON in
THE BLACK MIKADO
"THE BEST MUSICAL OF 1975 AND PROBABLY 1976 & 1977 AS WELL!"—Sunday Times. Evening 8.0 Wed., Sat. 3.0 & 8.15.

CHICHESTER. 0243 86333. Tonight & July 23, 24, 26 at 7.0; July 26 at 2.0 MADE IN HEAVEN; July 22, 25 at 7.0, July 24 at 2.0 AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE.

COMEDY. 930 2578. Evgs. 8. Sats. at 5.30 & 8.30. Mats. Thur. 3.
HAYLEY MILLS
FRANCIS MATTHEWS LEIGH LAWSON
A TOUCH OF SPRING
Directed by Allan Davis
"THIS JOYOUS COMEDY."—Ev. News.

CRITERION. 930 3216. Evs. 8.15, Sats. 5.45 & 8.30. Mats. Thurs. at 3.
GERALDINE McEWAN RODERICK COOK
JAMIE ROSS
OH COWARD!
"Coward has always had brilliant interpreters—but none more brilliant than these."—S. Times.
Last 2 wks. Must end 1st Aug.

DRURY LANE. 836 8108. Evgs. 7.30 —Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2.30
MICHAEL CRAWFORD in
BILLY
A NEW MUSICAL
"MICHAEL CRAWFORD A WHOPPING WONDERFUL STAGE STAR."—News of the World: "HE AND HIS SHOW ARE A TREAT."—S. Express.

DUCHESS. 836 8243. Evenings 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.15, 9.0
ALIVE ON STAGE
OH! CALCUTTA!
NOW IN ITS 6th YEAR
"Breathtakingly beautiful."—S. Tel. "The nudity is stunning."—D. Tel.

DUKE OF YORK'S. 836 5122. Mon.-Fri. 8, Sats. 5 & 8.30. Reduced price Mats. Thurs. 3.
BERYL REID, MALCOLM McDOWELL, RONALD FRASER.
ENTERTAINING MR SLOANE
From the JOE ORTON Festival
"A beautiful evening."—Fin. Times.

FORTUNE. 836 2238. Evenings 8.0 Sat. 5.30; 8.30. Thurs. 2.45 red. prices
SLEUTH
"THE BEST THRILLER EVER."—N.Y. Times. 6th GREAT YEAR.

GARRICK. 836 4601. Opens Wed. 7.0 Subs. 8.15. Fri., Sat. 6.0, 8.40.
RICHARD BRIERS in a new comedy by ALAN AYCKBOURN
ABSENT FRIENDS

GLOBE THEATRE. 437 1592
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR
Evening Standard Drama Award
RONALD PICKUP in
THE NORMAN CONQUESTS
By ALAN AYCKBOURN
LIVING TOGETHER. Tnt. Wed. 8.15, [illegible] R'ND & R'ND THE GARDEN. Tomor. & Th. 8.15. Sat. 3.0: TABLE MANNERS Wed. 3.0, Sat. 8.15.

GREENWICH THEATRE. 01-858 7755. Evenings 8.0. Mat. Sat. 2.30 ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

HAMPSTEAD TH. CLUB. 722 9301. Evgs. at 8; Sats. Mat. 5. GHOSTS by Wolfgang Bauer. Until August 9.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs. 7.45 Mat. Wed. 2.30. Sat. 4.30 & 8.0
JOHN CLEMENTS
in Ronald Millar/C. P. Snow's
THE CASE IN QUESTION
"An excellent evening's entertainment . . . an enthralling story."—Harold Hobson. Sunday Times.

HER MAJESTY'S. 930 6606. Evgs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.40.
HAIR

KING'S HEAD THEATRE CLUB. 226 1916. Michael Abbensett's SWEET TALK. 8.0. Dinner Optl. 7.00.

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488. Mon. to Th. 9.0 Fri., Sat. 7.30, 9.30
The ROCKY HORROR SHOW
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR Ev. Standard DRAMA AWARD '73.

LYRIC. 437 3686. Evenings 8.0. Fri. 8.30, Th., Sat. 5.0 & 8.30
JOHN, PAUL, GEORGE, RINGO . . . & BERT—Evg. Stand. Award
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR
Plays and Players Award
BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR

MAYFAIR. 629 3036. Fully air cond. Evenings 8.15, Sat. 5.30 & 8.40
Billie WHITELAW, Barbara FERRIS and DINSDALE LANDEN in
ALPHABETICAL ORDER
"Michael Frayn's Comedy is a delightful experience."—E. Stan.

MERMAID. 248 7656. Food 248 2835. Evs. Fri., Sat. 8.30. Until Aug. 2
SPIKE MILLIGAN
AND MUSICAL FRIENDS
Seats £3.50, £1.75, £1.25, 75p or ALL—DINNER, WINE & BEST THEATRE SEAT FOR £4.95.

NEW LONDON, Drury Lane. 405 0072. Red. price prevs. Tonight, tomor. Wed. 8.0; opens Thur. 7.0. Subs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 6.0 & 8.45.
KWA ZULU
Africa's Musical Explosion of Love.

OLD VIC. THE NATIONAL THEATRE. 928 7616. Tonight at 7.30, Tomorrow at 2.15 & 7.30
Bernard Shaw's
HEARTBREAK HOUSE
Wed. & Fri. 7.30, Thur. & Sat. at 2.15 & 7.30.
THE MISANTHROPE
Some seats held for sale day of performance from 10 a.m.

OPEN AIR, Regent's Pk. 01-486 2431
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
in the New Auditorium, Tonight 7.45, Subs. 7.45, Mat. Wed., Thur., Sat. 2.30 Robert Stephens, Michael Bainbon in ZOO STORY Lunchtime today 1.15.

OPEN SPACE. 380 4970. Temp m'ship. Premiere tomor. 7.0 Subs 8.0 (not Mondays). For 2 weeks only. IPHIGENIA IN TAURIS, adapted from the play by GOETHE, by John Prudhoe.

PALACE. 437 6834. Mon. to Th. 8.0 Fri., Sat. at 6.0 & 8.40
JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

THEATRES

PALLADIUM. 437 7373. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2.40
TOMMY STEELE
IN LONDON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSICAL
HANS ANDERSEN
"SUMPTUOUS SPECTACLE, SPLENDID SONGS. IT'S WONDERFUL." D. Exp. SEATS AVAIL. THEATRE & AGENTS

PHOENIX THEATRE. 01-836 8611. Evenings 7.45, Fri., Sat. 5.45 & 8.45
GODSPELL
"IS MAGNIFICENT."—Sunday Times. RED. PRICE 5.45 PERF. FRIDAY.

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Special Limited Season. Evenings 8.
HENRY FONDA
as CLARENCE DARROW
A one man play about the most famous Trial Lawyer of the 20th Century.

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8681. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Wed., Sat. 3.0
JAMES STEWART
in HARVEY
"Heartwarming triumph."—E. News. LIMITED SEASON ONLY

QUEEN'S. 734 1166. Opens July 30. 7.0. Subs. 8.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30
ALAN BATES in
OTHERWISE ENGAGED
A New Play by SIMON GRAY
Directed by HAROLD PINTER.

RAYMOND REVUEBAR THEATRE 734 1593. At 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m.
PAUL RAYMOND presents
THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA '75

REGENT. 323 2707. Evenings 8.30. Fri., Sat. 7.0 & 9.15
11th MONTH OF SENSATIONAL STAGE SHOW OF THE SEVENTIES
LET MY PEOPLE COME
AN ADULT MUSICAL
"Never a dull moment."—E. News. 100 tickets held for sale at door.

ROUNDHOUSE. 267 2564. Opens Mon. next Uganda's spectacular Abafumi Company in Renga Moi (Red Warrior). 28 July-9 Aug. Book Now. ". . . exotic fascination".—Guardian.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Air cond. Evgs. at 8. Saturdays 5 & 8.30.
JOE ORTON FESTIVAL
WHAT THE BUTLER SAW

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evs. 8 Mats. Tues. 2.45, Sats. 5 and 8.
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN
23rd YEAR

SAVOY. 836 8888. Prevs. from Tomor. at 8, Wed 2.30, Sat. 5 & 8. Opens Mon. next at 7
Barbara MULLEN & Derek BOND
in AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER AT THE VICARAGE

SHAW. 01-388 1394. Evenings 8.0
ASPECTS OF MAX WALL
"The one, the only, the marvellous MAX is back . . . a genius." D. Mail.

STRAND. 836 2660. Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Thurs. 3.0, Sat. 5.30, 8.30.
Doris HARE, Leo FRANKLYN, Richard CALDICOT, Andrew SACHS
NO SEX PLEASE—WE'RE BRITISH
Directed by Allan Davis
LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGH. 5th year

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554. Mon.-Sat. 8.15. HEROES by Stephen Poliakoff "One is constantly dazzled" D. Mail, also 1.15 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. BLACK SLAVES, WHITE CHAINS by Mustapha Matura.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Full air cond. Ev. 8. Mat. Tue. 3, Sat. 5.30, 8.40.
MILLICENT MARTIN, AMANDA BARRIE in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S
ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR
"BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR." Evening Standard Award '73.

VICTORIA PALACE. 01-834 1317. Evenings 8.0. Wed., Sat. 6.0 8.45.
MAX BYGRAVES
"SWINGALONGAMAX"
Song & Laughter Spectacular with Great Company.
MUST TERMINATE OCTOBER 25

WESTMINSTER. 834 0283. Red. pr. prev. Ton't at 8. Opens Tomorrow at 7. Subs. 8. Sats. 5.15 & 8.30. Bristol Old Vic. Musical Story of the Great "Gilbert & Sullivan" Partnership.
TARANTARA! TARANTARA!

WHITEHALL. 930 6692/7765. Evgs. 8.30. Wed., Sat. 6.15 & 8.45
PAUL RAYMOND presents
THE CONFESSIONS OF A SEX STAR
SNATCH 69
FANTASTIC, HILARIOUS, EROTIC ENTERTAINMENT

WIMBLEDON. 01-946 5211
ACTORS COMPANY SEASON
Mon.-Fri. 7.30. Saturday 5 & 8.15.
TARTUFFE
Next Week: The Last Romantic

WINDMILL THEATRE. 437 6312
PAUL RAYMOND presents
LET'S GET LAID
Featuring JOHN INMAN "ARE YOU BEING SERVED?" Twice nightly at 7.0 & 9.0

WYNDHAMS. 836 3028. Mon.-Fri. 8. Sats. 5 & 8. Mats. Wed. 3.
JOHN GIELGUD RALPH RICHARDSON
National Theatre Production
HAROLD PINTER'S
NO MAN'S LAND
Directed by PETER HALL
"GREAT ACTING AT ITS HIGHEST PITCH"—Ev. News. Limited Season.

WYNDHAMS. Late-night Revue. From Thur. 10.40 to 11.40 p.m. All seats £1.50
SMALL & BRASSY

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic) 928 6363. Till 9th August
SANKOFA
Sunshine National Dance Company of Ghana. Evgs. at 8. Sats. 5 & 8.15

YOUNG VIC STUDIO. 928 6363
THE HOGARTH PUPPETS
Sats. 2.30. For family audiences.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 5051. From 8.15 Dng. & Dncg. At 9.30 New Revue SWEET TEMPTATION and at 11 p.m.
ROGER WHITTAKER

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2, Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sep. perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE.
1: THE GODFATHER PART II (X). Wk & Sun 3.45, 8.00.
2: OUT OF SEASON (X). Wk & Sun 2.00, 5.30, 8.30 (last 3 days).

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Akira Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI (X). Showing 13.30, 4.00, 7.10.

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Antonioni's THE RED DESERT (X). Progs. 3.15, 4.30, 6.40, 8.50.

ACADEMY THREE (437 8819). Marcel Carné's LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (A). Show times 4.15, 8.00.

CASINO. 437 6877. EARTHQUAKE (A). You'll FEEL it as well as see it in SENSURROUND. Sep. perfs. daily 2.30, 5.30, 8.30. Bookable.

COLUMBIA. Shaftesbury Ave. 734 5414. Sylvia Kristel in JULIA (X). Cont. progs Wk. 12.50, 2.50, 4.50, 6.50, 8.55.

CURZON. Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737. (No Smoking Cinema.) ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE (AA). Progs. at 1.55 (not Sun.), 4.0, 6.15, 8.30. Late show Sat. 11.

DOMINION. Tott. Crt. Rd. 580 9562. THE WIND AND THE LION (A) in 70mm. Cont. progs. Wk. 3.15, 5.00, 7.45.

GATE CINEMA, Nott Hill. 727 5750. Rosi's THE MATTEI AFFAIR (U). 2.25, 5.45, 9.10 & KNOTS (A). 1.15, 4.35, 8.00. WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF? (X). 11.15 p.m.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). See! Hear! Feel! TOMMY (AA). The film event of the Year. Sep. perfs. 1.30, 4.30, 8.00. Sun. 4.30, 8.00. Late show Fri. and Sat. 11.15. All seats may be booked.

MERMAID, Puddle Dock, Blackfriars, E.C.4. 248 7656. Tnt. thur. Wed 8.0 THE MARX BROTHERS GO WEST (U) & THE MARX BROTHERS AT THE CIRCUS (U). Tickets 75p or Buffet Platter, Wine & Film Ticket for £2.50.

ODEON HAYMARKET. 930 2738/2771. SHAMPOO (X). Sep perfs. Wk 1.15, 4.45, 8.15. Shampoo at 1.55, 5.30, 8.55. All seats may be booked.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH. 723 2011-2. Streisand & Caan FUNNY LADY (A). Sep perfs. Wk 2.45, 8.00. All seats may be booked. LAST 3 DAYS. Transfers this Thurs. COLUMBIA.

ODEON, ST. MARTIN'S LANE. HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—For information tel. 240 0071/0072. Box office enquiries tel. 836 0691/1811. Walt Disney's LADY AND THE TRAMP (U). Sep. progs. today 3.00. Gala Opening at 7.30 (by invitation only). Tue-Fri. 2.00, 5.15, 8.30. Sat. 12.0, 3.00, 6.00, 8.45. Sun. 3.00, 6.00, 8.45. All seats may be booked.

PARIS PULLMAN, Sth. Ken. 373 5898. MIDNIGHT COWBOY (X) + EASY RIDER (X). Pgs. 3.15, 7.00. Ends Wed.

PRINCE CHARLES. Leic Sq. 437 8181
10th Sensational Month!!
EMMANUELLE (X)
Sep. perfs. dly. (inc Sun). 3.45, 6.15, 9.00, Lte. Show 11.45 Fri. & Sat. Seats Bkble. Lic'd Bar.

SCENE 2, Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.), 439 4470. Cont. Perfs. Dly. from 13.30. Lte. Show Fri. & Sat. 12.05. YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (AA). Progs. 13.30, 3.45, 6.05, 8.25. Lte. Show Fri. & Sat. 12.05.

SCENE 3, Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.), 439 4470. THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. Perfs. Dly. 3.00, 5.20, 8.40. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. Seats Bkble.—all Perfs.

SCENE 4, Leic. Sq. (Wardour St.), 439 4470. 2nd YEAR. The film Everybody's Talking About. THE EXORCIST (X). Directed by William Friedkin. Sep. Perfs. Dly. 12.50, 3.00, 6.15, 9.00. Lte. Show Fri. & Sat. 11.50. Box Office Open Daily 10-8, Sun. 12-8. Seats Bkble.—all Perfs.

TIMES CENTA, Baker St. (935 9772). David Hockney in A BIGGER SPLASH. X certificate. Daily 1.0, 3.0, 5.0, 7.0, 9.0. Late Fri., Sat. 11.00. Sun. 3.

WARNER WEST END, Leicester Square. Tel. 439 0791.
1 BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE (U). Cont. progs. 2.50, 4.30, 6.30, 8.35.
2 Ron Ely, DOC SAVAGE—THE MAN OF BRONZE (A). Cont. progs. Wk. 2.05, 4.05, 6.15, 8.20.
3 Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, THE TOWERING INFERNO (A). Sep. perfs. 1.35, 4.40, 7.55: All seats may be booked.

EXHIBITIONS

BRIGHTON ANTIQUES FAIR until Sat. July 26. Daily 11 am-8 pm. Bargains.

EXHIBITIONS

ROYAL INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW
All next week, July 21-26, Mon. 7 p.m. Tues. to Sat. 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. Children & O.A.P.'s. Half price all Mats. Party rates: Mon., Tues. evgs. & all Mats. Book: 902 1234 & Agents.

WEMBLEY EMPIRE POOL — ROYAL INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW—All this week. Tonight 7 pm. Tues. to Sat. 2 pm & 7 pm. All Mats. Children & OAPs half price & party rates. Book. 902 1234 & Agents.

ART EXHIBITIONS

AMERICAN EMBASSY (Upper Brook St. entrance). YOUNG AMERICA. Masterpiece of American Art from the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. Until July 25. Mon.-Fri. 10-6. Adm. free.

A SUMMER SALE OF ART. Paintings, Drawings, Watercolours & Prints, from £15 to £1,500. Until Aug. [illegible] July 19th. CRANE ARTS, 321 Kings Rd., SW3. 352 5857. Mon.-Sat. 10-6.

COLNAGHI'S, 14 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-491 7408. THE MEZZOTINT REDISCOVERED. Until 1 August. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30; Sats. 9.30-1.

COOLING GALLERIES
58 Albemarle St., W.1.
PAINTINGS FOR INVESTMENT UNDER £1,000

FISCHER FINE ART, 30, King St., St. James's, S.W.1. 01-839 3942. "AN AERIAL VIEW" recent paintings by CLAUDE ROGERS: also in lower gallery LEON KOSSOFF. Until 8 August. Mon-Fri 10-5.30: Sats 10-13.30.

GALLERY 41, 15a Grafton St., W1
A Special Exhibition
DAVID HOCKNEY
THE RAKE'S PROGRESS
and other Graphics
10-5.30. Sats. 10-1. Tel.: 493 6839

GIMPEL FILS, 30 Davies St., W1 493 2488
Alan DAVIE
A painter's environment

HEIM GALLERY, 59 Jermyn St., SW1 Paintings by LUCA GIORDANO. Mon-Fri. 10-5.30

JOAN MIRO
Figure Drawings 1915-1937
MAYOR GALLERY, 14 South Molton St., W.1. 01-493 8778

LANGTON GALLERY, 3 Langton St. (off Kings Rd.), S.W.10. 352 9150
RODNEY HUBBOCK

LEFEVRE GALLERY: Contemporary Paintings and Drawings. Mon.-Fri. 10-5. 30 Bruton Street, London, W1. 493 1572/3.

MALL GALLERIES
THE MALL, SW1.
BRITAIN IN WATER COLOURS
10-5. Sats. 10-1 until July 26. 20p.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W1. Until further notice: 20th Century Painting and Sculpture. Also Graphics by Gallery Artists. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30, Sat. 10-12.30.

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY Augustus John—Life and Times. Adm. 20p. 15 Carlton House Terrace. A. John—Paintings and Drawings. Adm. 30p. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2-6.

PATRICK SEALE GALLERY
2 Motcomb St., S.W.1. 01-235 0934
RUPERT SHEPHARD
THE MAGIC OF LONDON

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THE ARTS

John Hart returning to Royal Ballet?

An announcement is expected shortly from Covent Garden about future plans for the Royal Ballet. It has already been reported in the *New York Times* that John Hart, who was one of the company's assistant directors while Sir Frederick Ashton was in charge, may be brought back in a new capacity to strengthen the administration.

Sources close to the company suggest that such a move could free the artistic director, Kenneth MacMillan, to concentrate on the creation of new works and the general development of the repertory. Peter Wright, the associate director, has devoted much of his time recently to building up the Royal Ballet's enlarged touring company, and it is thought that Mr Hart's presence might enable him to consolidate and extend the good results he has achieved.

Formerly a principal dancer, John Hart was appointed ballet master to the Royal Ballet in 1955 and assistant director in 1963. His gifts were reputed to include a meticulous attention to detail and Sir Frederick Ashton made no secret of the high regard he had for his help. Since he resigned from the Royal Ballet in 1970 he has held appointments in South Africa and the United States.

John Percival

Lynne steps down under

Gillian Lynne will leave for Australia at the beginning of next month to choreograph and direct a new ballet which has been commissioned for Australian television. It is to be a joint venture between The Australian Broadcasting Commission and The Australian Ballet.

The scenario of the ballet has been written by Gillian Lynne and Bob Hird and the production, which will be an hour long and televised in colour, will be designed by Tim Goodchild.

The magic of Menuhin

RPO/Dorati
Albert Hall

William Mann

We are taught to revere Beethoven for his seriousness as a musical orator and his miraculous powers as a musical architect. I love him most when he is in a lyrical mood, in *Fidelio* and the Ninth Symphony of course, but particularly in the violin concerto. One may thrill to the grandeur of the Eroica, or the self-communing magnanimity of the last piano sonata or the blinding intellectual wit of the final string quartet, but the fiddle concerto seems to speak Beethoven complete in a fine performance. Something like that came over when Yehudi Menuhin played it on Saturday night.

Menuhin has played Beethoven's violin concerto more times than most of us have swum in the sea. Sometimes he reads it as if it were a rite of ancestor-worship, and often his playing of it has human flaws. On this occasion he found the mood of the music, its quintessential lyricism, and for almost all of the music's length he lovingly and generously poured out the balm and energy which this concerto so signally discusses.

The solo exposition of the first movement, and its development, went with fire and feeling and acute phrasing so that the solo violin sounded like a superb orator declaiming the greatest poetry in the world. Sometimes Menuhin hurried or skated over important note-values, or misaccentuated. But it was a glorious re-creation of an oft-heard masterpiece.

Antal Dorati and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra accompanied him dutifully, sometimes with like enthusiasm, now and then somewhat heavily. They were at their most persuasive in the *Consecration of the House* overture, emphasizing the physical quality of the music, less cogent in a too-respectful account of the fourth symphony, dry where wit was demanded, short on magic in the slow movement. Dorati has long been famed as an orchestral trainer. In about six months we should know his impact on the RPO. Just now his Beethoven concerts are simply to show his strength at the top of the musical tree.

Dutch collective ballet

Not many ballet companies can boast three resident choreographers, each of them with an international reputation. The Dutch National Ballet has driven the point home with its latest creation, *Collective Symphony*, which is the product of a collaboration involving Rudi van Dantzig, Hans van Manen and Toer van Schayk.

Perhaps that sounds like the sort of idea that is more beguiling in concept than in reality. But one must take into account the practicality and determination of the Dutch. In fact *Collective Symphony* turns out to be a real ballet, not just a gimmicky hotchpotch, and a good ballet at that.

The music is Stravinsky's Symphony in C, played with lively energy and feeling by the Netherlands Ballet Orchestra under Andre Presser. In sharing it among them, the choreographers have avoided changing over at the breaks between movements, which might have caused them effectively to end up with four separate short works rather than a continuous ballet.

Who did what is supposed to be a secret, but it is not a difficult problem to solve. I am told that at one time they discussed imitating each other's styles, but nothing came of that, partly for lack of time. During the opening section, however, each choreographer presents variations on the same kind of swirling, leaping steps. They each have one minute in which to introduce their own group of dancers, then the first group returns and develops these themes more thoroughly.

Subsequent changeover points are fixed mainly to coincide with a change of mood or coloration in the music, but within a movement. Thus the joyful dancing of the first group is swept aside by a slightly sinister entry for their successors; nobody but van Manen could have invented that high stepping march on full point.

His group is led by Alexandra Radius, Han Ebbelaar and Zolton Peter, who have a boldly inventive adagio act in this section and some striking solo work when their turn comes round again. Before that happens Susan Loehr and Francis Sinceretti lead a long central section incorporating the occasional distortions and the enigmatic humanism we can recognize as characteristic of van Schayk.

Those same qualities have been apparent in some of Van Dantzig's ballets too (and Van Manen's also, if it comes to that). But to some extent Van Dantzig's personal style lies in not having the recognizable idioms which generally go with a distinctive voice: it is as if he made himself transparent in translating idea and music into choreography.

That gift enables him to serve as a catalyst reconciling the different qualities of his two colleagues into one whole. Also there is a house style to which all of them have contributed, which makes it possible for each to bring his own response to the score and yet produce a work of overriding unity, summed up when all the dancers simply walk across the stage together during the closing bars.

Van Schayk has produced the company's other new work, *Eight Madrigals*, to music by Gesualdo sung by five singers grouped at the back of the stage, wearing wigs and long draperies which conceal the structures on which they stand or sit. The effect is that they are remote and larger than life, looking down on the dancers with an implacable calm like the busts outside the Ashmolean building at Oxford.

From the ensemble dances couples emerge to prominence. The choreography combines a purely contemporary idiom with an inspiration from paintings of the Italian Renaissance: not imitations of particular works, but a hint in the angle of a head or a hand, evoking sentiments that are never directly stated.

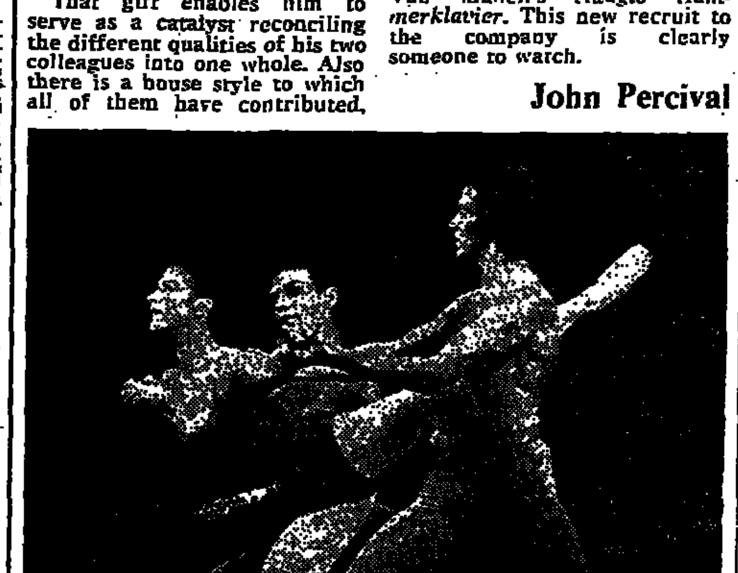
On the surface it is a very calm work, but it has depth, and in retrospect there is more variety of mood than there seems at the time: just as with the music. In its deceptively quiet way, *Eight Madrigals* marks a development in Van Schayk's assurance as a choreographer, making it easy to forget how recently he turned to making ballets of his own after designing and dancing in other people's.

It is the modern repertory of the Dutch National Ballet by which the company is known in London, but at home they have to provide the classics too. This season they have revived the Kingdom of Shades scene from *La Bayadère*. Marina Shamsheva came from Russia to mount it, in a version with some interesting small differences from both the Kirov production and Nureyev's Western stagings.

They mainly affect the man's role: he has different solos of course, these being interpretations anyway, but they are in a similar style. He is also given a passage when he searches among the ranks of Bayadères for Nikiya. More important are the similarities between the productions: Shamsheva has managed to impart a good understanding of the Petipa style to the corps de ballet as well as the soloists.

It would be unduly optimistic to expect dancing of Covent Garden standard, but the performance I saw was honest and capable, with two outstanding soloists. Sandor Nemethy shows a mixture of softness and fire that suits the role of Solor, bringing out both its heroic and its romantic elements. In the pas de trois Rebecca Ross brought a gentle brilliance to her solo, confirming the good impression she had made the previous night in the very different style of Van Manen's *Adagio Hammerklavier*. This new recruit to the company is clearly someone to watch.

John Percival



Alexandra Radius, Hans Ebbelaar and Zoltan Peter

MONDAY BOOK

Jane Austen

Happiest of inventions

Sanditon
By Jane Austen and Another Lady
(Peter Davies, £3.50)

There were nearly 11 chapters of *Sanditon* written when Jane Austen died in 1817. The stage was set for the comedy, all the principal characters assembled, but the curtain fell. To the Janeite, to complete the novel may look near to sacrilege. On the other hand, if we take the limitations in the form, what exactly is required?

Jane Austen's novels are on a small scale, requiring intimate knowledge of the manners and habits of a few people in a fairly narrow, and well defined scale; few servants are accorded anything but bit parts—no old nurses, no Despinas, though Hill, the Bennet's housekeeper, could have told a few tales, had she been asked. Higher up we have the upper middle classes, and a rather mocking attention paid to rank—the titled are inclined to be the Sir Walter Eliots and Sir William Lucases the Lady Catherine de Burghs and Lady Russells rather than Dukes or Earls.

There is the limitation that Jane Austen observed of not reporting the speech of men among themselves, unless a woman was present. And the plots are far from brilliant, young ladies in love, with eligible (and not so eligible) gentlemen, gossip, elopements, balls, secret engagements, no duels, no deathbed scenes. Every now and then there is an audible creak. "Lizzy, I never gave *you* an account of my wedding, I believe", said awful Lydia Wickham, née Bennet "Are not you curious to hear how it was managed?"

What is it, then, that makes the very idea of completing *Sanditon* such a formidable undertaking? There is the wit, the satirical eye, the delineation of character, the style, the extreme economy of technique, and the charm. None of these attributes can be counterfeited.

On the other hand, the Other Lady has a lot to build on. Sanditon is a seaside resort, an old fishing village with some new houses grafted on, and there lived Mr Thomas Parker and his family. All the Parkers (and they were numerous) had a ruling passion, and Mr Parker's was Sanditon, with the finest, purest sea breeze, excellent bathing, fine hard sand, no mud, no weed, no slimy rocks, the most desirable distance from London (only a mile less than Eastbourne). And infinitely superior to the paltry hamlet Brinshore, an upstart resort daring to compete with Sanditon. Positively, everyone must come and visit the Parkers, and as a PRO for Sanditon Mr Parker could not be bettered.

His unmarried sisters Susan and Diana and his younger brother Arthur are equally preoccupied with their own health, sad invalids all of them, fit to be set beside Mr Woodhouse, all at death's door, but as their brother says of them "They have only weaker constitutions and stronger minds than are often met with, either separate or together". In other words, they enjoyed ill-health and managed to do an incredible amount of interfering and busybodying the while. "Unaccountable officiousness!" or "Activity run mad!", as Charlotte Heywood, our heroine, privately considered it.

One of Miss Austen's tiresome older ladies is present in Lady Denham, a wealthy widow who enjoys rattling her will over her nephew by marriage, Sir Edward Denham, and his sister Esther. There is also a penniless niece, Clara Brereton, who is beautiful, charming, and Lady Denham's much loved companion.

Several heroines are provided for us, therefore. Charlotte, staying on one of those long Austen visits with the Parkers: Clara, and Esther Denham, but as yet no visible hero. We have heard of another Parker brother, Sidney—"a very clever young man with great powers of pleasing" and in the Austen manuscript he has just made an appearance driving an extremely smart carriage when the Other Lady has to take over.

Sidney Parker is the happiest of inventions. Not strikingly good looking, but fashionable and agreeable, he is as managing as Emma or Mr Darcy, as energetic as his sisters, and as amusing and light-hearted as Henry Tilney. He and Charlotte are a well matched pair. She is an amused spectator—a little older, at 22, than most of the Austen heroines, with a slightly prissy view of what is quite correct. Should Sidney be quite so amusing at the expense of the other Parkers? Should a quiet little quartet go off for a country walk with the intention of splitting up into two intimate tête-à-têtes? Sidney is determined on it, and Charlotte is equally determined it shall not take place. The enlargement of the party from four to 16 is high comedy, ending in a descent of the whole of fashionable Sanditon society upon the tea rooms.

The indefatigable Sidney arranges the lives and happiness of his friends and family with plots and counter plots, elopements both successful and failed, and even goes as far as strategically reorganizing seating arrangements if he thinks fit—no detail is too small. He, at least, would never make the mistake of Sir Edward, in attempting an elopement in a totally unsuitable *one-horse gig*.

Charlotte is soon fathoms deep in love with Sidney, learning to read the signs in the subtle and delicate art of flirtation with an extremely personable and eligible young man, experiencing the pleasures and the pains—the sinking of the heart at the news that he will *not* be at the ball, the self doubt that cannot believe that such a prize could be hers—does he mean what he implies, or is it a misunderstanding on her part? Teazing, teazing man!

The Other Lady is quick to pick up the threads on the minor characters, too. Mrs Parker, wife to Sanditon's PRO, is dismissed by Miss Austen as "a gentle, amiable, sweet-tempered woman, the properest wife in the world for a man of strong understanding but not of a capacity to supply the cooler reflection which her own husband sometimes needed; and so entirely waiting to be guided on every occasion, that whether he was risking his fortune or spraining his ankle, she remained equally useless". She might well have languished in the obscurity allotted to, say, Lady Lucas. But her plaintive regrets for the old house and lovely garden her husband had insisted on leaving for the new Trafalgar House ("which, by the bye, I almost wish I had not named Trafalgar—for Waterloo is more the thing now") is transformed into an interesting passion for gardening.

The valetudinarian Arthur Parker, at 20 given to nerves and biliousness, is encouraged to fall in love with a rich, timid heiress from the West Indies, and to forget his imaginary ills in caring for a genuine invalid. Sir Edward, a rival to the terrible Mr Collins in many ways, given to quoting, incorrectly, vast amounts of romantic poetry, is given a tremendous set-down by Charlotte herself. And all is well, and they live happily ever after.

I admire all Jane Austen's heroes highly, and I think I may like Sidney Parker quite as well as Henry Tilney. Thanks and praise, therefore, to the Other Lady, for her tact, her taste, wit and discretion. She has provided us with a novel which like the sea which Charlotte could see from her bedroom window, dances and sparkles in sunshine and freshness.

Philippa Toomey

How they built the Canadian Pacific

The National Dream
BBC 2

Leonard Buckley

Political scandal embroiled the start of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Nature posed her barriers. The combination bade fair to wreck the project. On Saturday, in the first of its six parts, this documentary reached out to our armchairs and took us to the scene.

Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first Prime Minister, had the vision of scattered settlements welded into one British nation by a railroad from east to west. But in his day dollars counted more than dreams. With a construction contract to be won, American money went into vote-catching. So while the mountains piled Pelion upon Ossa against the intruders, there was corruption in the corridors of power.

The programme, of course, had Nature off pat. Those towering crags and the limitless prairies of the Dominion make majestic stuff for the camera. So, too, all those scenes from the old railway-making movies could come triumphantly into their own. Here, if ever, was the chugging, pioneering engine. Here were those sweaty compositions of sledge-hammer, steel and brawn.

A Canadian production, however, can always be trusted to improve on its chances. So the prospector noted the flight of the eagle as he searched for the mountain pass. And besides our maps we had rows of stones on a patch of grass in the foothills to show us what lay ahead.

The politics could have been more difficult. Television has brought us scandals enough across the Atlantic and this one was remote from our times. Much credit, therefore, must go to William Hutt, a stalwart of Canada's Stratford Festival, as Macdonald, and to Gerard Parkes for a brief but devastating intervention as his direst adversary.

Mr Hutt, a latterday George Arliss playing a different Disraeli, gave us his statesman warts and all. But here again the production added neat touches. As Macdonald rallied his party in the debating chamber, the narrator remarked that he seemed to be drawing on hidden wells of power. But a sly little scene beforehand had alerted us to the glass at his elbow. It contained not water but gin.

The Wailers

Lyceum

Philip Norman

Bob Marley and The Wailers reached The Lyceum last week in some style. By early evening, long before they were due to appear, the foyer was impassable and a queue went off from under the portico into Covent Garden's hinterland. Across the road stood a double row of police vans with many constables, shirtsleeved and sceptical. Clearly, the gravest fears were entertained for this home of the quickstep and fox trot at the hands of the kings of reggae.

It is unnecessary, I hope, to repeat that The Wailers are adherents to the Rastafarian faith, worshipping Jah in the person of Haile Selassie ("recently deposed", as their press handout candidly admits) and believing in their spiritual repatriation, some day, to Ethiopia. For the present, they remain in Jamaica where—aside from periodic jail sentences—they have existed for 12 years, idolized, plagiarized, yet dreamily resisting the demands of world fame. Their last concert tour of Britain was curtailed because it began to snow

I do not think that they could complain of the temperature this time. I have been in hot places before, but seldom in a place as hot as the Lyceum ballroom, just before The Wailers appeared. It was like breathing through a sodden blanket. Presently, it became like wearing one. The dance floor was a human swamp; the red lamps, on the balcony above, burned with the unearthly brilliance of equatorial flowers.

In such circumstances, the performance itself had something of the quality of hallucination. It seemed that two stout figures in robes and turbans, for all the world like the favourite wives of some ancient chief, swayed and sidestepped and played pat-a-cake together. On one side of them, Marley himself, with hair standing up in the waxy plaits called "dreadlocks", threw his arms wide from an untouched guitar; on the other side, a little kneeling group seemed to be enjoying a quiet game of cards. This, at least, was what I saw through a press of bodies, radiant with heat. There was a curious odour in the foetid air which I could not identify. It reminded me somewhat of newly-pressed shirts.

In these frightful days of Barry White, I love Bob Marley and The Wailers. It is not merely that theirs are the first and the best versions of "Stir it Up", "I Shot the Sheriff", "Guava Jelly". The slow bass, the slow drum, the unrepentant idleness, the matronly figures stepping and gliding—all are visitations from a world which the audience, bobbing ardently but fitfully, cannot hope to comprehend. Through them black music is, once more, triumphantly private.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from Saturday's later editions.

Britain gains valuable time on sea law

The decision of the third United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea (Unclos III) to go into hibernation until next spring, although bad news for the world at large, may be something of a blessing for the United Kingdom. There is now time for working out coherent British maritime policy.

It is perhaps not so much a new department that is needed as a senior minister with unambiguous responsibility to take a number of major political decisions. British policy today is a mere patchwork: the product of many different ministries and offices, each with its own inherited interests and specialized pressure groups—many of them vivid examples of what happens when governments, preoccupied elsewhere, leave power to drift into corners where nothing more than chance has distributed it. In the post-Rothschild research climate, there has not even been a "customer" to call for co-ordinated maritime research.

The failure of Unclos III at Geneva to translate into conventions the agreements it reached in principle last summer at Caracas—on the 12 nautical mile territorial sea, on the 200 nm exclusive economic zone (EEZ), on an international sea bed regime—leaves the international law of the sea in a sort of limbo.

The old regime of freedom of the seas is unmistakably dead, but its successor, though confidently expected, remains confined in Unclos's capacious womb. A new senior British minister would, in his first week, have to decide whether *or not to crown the unborn babe* and, if so, how. He would have three apparent choices of policy: the unilateral, the regional, or no change at all. *In fact, only the regional makes* sense.

There seems no possible doubt that when EEZs are agreed in detail, regulation of fisheries will be placed in the hands of the coastal state, and regional arrangements will be positively encouraged. In the north-east Atlantic, fisheries are now in immediate need of regulation: to go along with delay in regulation is to go along with some fisheries being wiped out. Iceland has announced its intention to go to 200 nm fishing limits on October 15: Norway, Canada, and probably the United States are *moving towards regulation*; fishing arrangements within the European Community must be remade, too.

For the United Kingdom to announce it also intends to control fisheries out to 200 nm (or the median line) and at the same time to expedite preparations for a conference to plan the cooperative regulation of fisheries (access, quotas, controls, research) in the north-west European "fishpond", would not be to fly in the face of international law: this is how the law is developing, and the technical term for the situation is *lex ferenda*.

From the start, the new regional arrangement must be seen as a building block for the eventual international regime. There has already been a beginning—with preliminary talks about protection of oil installations—but discussion must now move fast into the wider problems of fishery regulation and *protection*.

The regional set-up must so devise itself that its functions come in time to cover consultation and cooperation in sea-*use planning and management* as a whole: traffic regulation, pollution control, coordination of mineral extraction (not only oil and gas, but also aggregate for *the building industry*), of scientific research, of artificial island building. No time need be lost in wondering if the existing North-East Atlantic *Fisheries Commission could not* be revamped for new uses: it cannot, both because its membership is wrong and because it will not survive into the 200 *nm exclusive economic zone* system.

Our new minister would have to make an early decision about how constabulary work would be performed offshore. For British waters and installations, the Armed Forces, unless they are provided with more men, more money, and more equipment, can only operate "in support of the appropriate civil authorities"—as the recent Defence White Paper puts it. But at the moment, just who or what are the "appropriate civil authorities" is obscure.

There is some talk about Nato's role, but even Nato's North Sea members' forces can have no peacetime constabulary function except in so far as there is a North Sea "civil power" for them to support. Allowing the "quiet enjoyment" by the oil companies and all the other parties of their rights in the North Sea is the government's civil, rather than its military duty.

What the British decide to do about the seas around them has a more than regional significance: it has to be seen in the world context. Ours are the most thickly and variously used waters in the world, and the kind of offshore governmental presence we decide to operate in them is likely to be influential world-wide. We probably do not wish to see EEZs world-wide administered by the world's *armed forces: at sea, as on land*. law and order should in the first instance be ensured by the civil power, with the Services (and with allied forces), no more than "in support".

Elizabeth Young

Mary Whitehouse on the urgent need for an independent broadcasting council

How to make TV more accountable to the public

No institution in Britain is less accountable to public, Parliament or law than is the BBC. Independent television, in contrast—and in principle—is subject to the law, and the Independent Broadcasting Authority, standing apart from the programme companies, does have powers of control. But even here the judgments it makes are taken by an elite consulting its own opinions with no formal mechanism of accountability to the public.

At a time when moves towards greater participation reflect *the demand for greater* democracy in every area of our national life the BBC can no longer be allowed to plough its own outdated authoritarian way, nor can the BBC viewer any longer be expected to accept a role in which he has little or no opportunity to influence what is provided in returu for his licence fee.

The demand for change *springs, not from bemusement* with fashionable trends, but from a belief that without adequate safeguards to protect the public interest and imaginative facilities for constructive exchange between public and broadcasters, broadcasting will never reach the heights of service *and responsibility which* the power of the medium demands.

The present advisory structures on both channels are *anachronistic. Invited to serve* by the broadcasting authorities themselves the advisory councils have little contact with viewers outside their own *circles, and no accountability.* The public has no means whatsoever of knowing what advice is given on its behalf, or direct power to influence it. No wonder *individual advisory council* members—privately and officially—have expressed frustration at the ineffectiveness of their role.

The unprofitable nature of much of the work of the Governors of the BBC was revealed by Lord Hill in his autobiography *Behind the Screen*. Referring to certain "typical" discussions he calls them "interesting and relevant, but leading nowhere".

He places on record the inability of the Board of Governors to influence broadcasting policy. *Broadcasting and the Public Mood* (written in response to widespread criticism of *24 Hours* "was never effectively discussed within the BBC" because it was "a Governor's document". Mr Tom Jackson, himself a Governor, has described the Board as "like the organizer of a bus trip who staffed the bus and filled it with petrol, but had no control over its destination".

And, for good measure, one may reflect on Lord Hill's description of the General Advisory Council of the BBC as "a *decorative and distinguished* body which was allowed little influence". Equally decorative and distinguished is the General Advisory Council of the IBA. How much practical influence it is allowed no one has yet told us.

We ought no longer be expected to tolerate the sense of helplessness which many people feel in the face of the power of television to reshape the morals and mores of our society. Its ability to mould political attitudes and influence world events, its intransigence in the face of world-wide evidence of the link between televized and social violence, its effect upon the quality of our language, its role in the undermining of Christian values and as a propaganda medium for fashionable causes make it essential that it be brought under closer scrutiny. An effective system of accountability must be established, not simply as a vehicle of criticism, but as a positive and creative contribution to the future of broadcasting.

We are firmly of the opinion *that an independent* broadcasting council, supported by independent regional advisory councils provide a far sighted and practical solution to the *problem. The creation of such* a council, composed of elected members of representative organizations should pose no problem for our society with its history of parliamentary democracy.

To be effective it must be given an independent venue and its work be supported by the findings of its own permanent research institute. In order to assess specific criticisms and trends it should have guaranteed access to all TV and radio film and tape libraries, and the power to call on broadcasting personnel, interested individuals and experts.

With an open door to press and public alike and with constant feedback from private and organizational sources, with its address and membership well publicized—not least on television—with a parliamentary debate on its annual report, with its right to adjudicate—as does the Press Council—in matters of serious complaint, such a broadcasting council could move the whole debate on broadcasting into a new and realistic dimension.

*But all these dreams of free*dom and progress are vulnerable in British society today. As William Deedes said at the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association Convention in 1967: "Unless we devise better means of governing this explosive influence over the human mind, then inevitably demand for control—and political control at that—will grow stronger. Our quest must be to find a right system of government for this new manifestation of power before the politicians get in on the act."

Without the facilities and safeguards which an independent broadcasting council would provide, public dissatisfaction and frustration could create a climate in which government control could appear the lesser of two evils. If resistance to such a council from within broadcasting and elsewhere is allowed to carry the day, then the freedom to be creative could well be only one of the freedoms lost.

Mrs Mary Whitehouse is General Secretary of the National Viewers' and Listeners' Association.

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The Democrat who could be a threat to Mr Ford

The second of two articles on the selection of next year's U.S. Presidential candidates.

Dull is the vogue description here of the existing Democratic candidates for the presidential nomination. The adjective is more apt for the lack of popular interest in them which reporters can discern this far ahead —which is understandable— than for the men themselves.

To the contrary, a couple are strong political personalities in their own right—Senator Henry Jackson, and Representative Morris Udall; and Mr Terry Sanford, president of Duke University in North Carolina, of which state he was governor, is as interesting and serious a man as is to be found in the South, as Mr Fred Harris, a "populist" former Oklahoma senator is crusading.

To take them in their currently approximate standings; Mr Jackson, who has been around is, at age 63, the most serious contender for all factions of this splintered party. A problem is that liberals would prefer someone less hard-line on détente and defence, while big labour objects to him, not incorrectly as one of the original "liberals" in the party. Many forget now he managed to be the runner-up to Senator McGovern in the 1972 convention.

Now, behind Mr Kennedy, in the current opinion polls, he is the one man given a close chance of beating Mr Ford. He is working very hard around the country, has strong Jewish support for his blatantly pro-Israel stand, and a lot of the canny people in the party are declaring for him, or preparing to.

Representative Morris Udall, aged 53, a conservationist and liberal from Arizona, is the one man from the House of Representatives in the race. He is probably the most attractive candidate at the moment, articulate, clever and a fair public speaker, unafraid to confound the conventional wisdom. He insists, for instance, that he finds in his travels that people are craving more, not less, government action to promote jobs, *better medical care and trans*portation, and protection of the environment. It is the exact opposite of Wallaceism. Mr Udall is, however, believed to be having trouble raising money.

Also certain to play more of a role next year than this one, especially in the Texas primary is Senator Lloyd Bentsen. He has been travelling the continent, so far to little apparent avail in terms of recognition. He is *far more of a moderate* than his millionaire insurance background in Houston led many to expect, but he has lit no fires yet. He also manages to look older on the TV screen than his 54 years.

Mr Bentsen says he is doing quite well raising money—and that is a special attraction under the changed rules. For this election the Treasury will give up to $5 million, or half, of a candidate's pre-convention *expenditure, provided* they raise the equivalent in 20 states in small contributions. So far only Messrs Wallace, Jackson and Bentsen look like making the goal and it will give them a powerful staying advantage.

The other Democrats, former Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia, with Mr Sanford, and Mr Fred Harris are out to get Wallace. If any should succeed, of course, they would be transformed overnight into giant-killers.

The Democrats fear Mr Wallace. He is the ultimate in "grievance" candidates. He articulates *brilliantly*, if incoherently, the very incoherence of the rage in scattered parts of the white working class. Whether it is against, "the Government" the "bureaucrats" or against "forced integration" in the busing of schoolchildren, he beats the issue to get a mob response. He has no answer: know-nothings never did. Yet the Democrats cannot afford, for the third successive election to alienate his supporters.

Mr Wallace's biggest drawback is his paralysis, resulting from the 1972 assassination *attempt. A hard core of sup*porters would be prepared, doubtless, to believe he could walk after seeing him grasp the device that allows him to "stand" and speak at a special podium. The man's courage is tremendous.

But all his courage is unlikely to be enough to counter what the average American, from countless magazine articles, knows and believes the disabilities to entail. Everyone knows the presidency is a tough job, and I doubt so many people will be prepared to "waste" their votes on him; before they could play with the thought he *might make it to the White* House, now it is gone. Mr Wallace is no Roosevelt, and this is not 1932.

Doubtless he will get a share *of the convention delegates*; doubtless he will cause some panic in the primaries, but it is hard to see him doing the damage again he did in 1972.

Senator Edward Kennedy is a more familiar subject. The only scenario that makes sense is an unlikely one.

The convention is deadlocked. The call goes out, at which point he would then overcome his renunciation.

Some insist of course that he is already secretly running. One visiting foreign leader was struck at his being asked to have his picture taken with the Senator. Well, come the deadlock, *we can all guess again.*

As things stand, only those running in the primaries will get the delegates—a fact which may shortly entice others in. They may well include a batch of "favourite son" candidates to run, and later barter the lion's share of their own state's delegates. And speculation there includes a host of other names from Mr John Glenn, the astronaut turned senator, to Mr Edmund (Jerry) Brown, Governor of California, and Governor Hugh Carey of New York, among others.

The list sometimes seems endless, but there is a footnote. Mr *Hubert Humphrey, will not be* running, but he, like Mr Kennedy, would doubtless not refuse a convention call.

Fred Emery
Washington Correspondent

Abortion: When being unwanted is a capital crime

Recently a healthy girl of 18 insisted on my giving her a letter to King's College Hospital because she wanted an abortion. In my letter I gave as my opinion that she had neither medical nor psychological grounds for an abortion; nevertheless she was aborted. The story could be duplicated thousands of times, because abortion on demand is available in many areas free on the National Health Service, and everywhere for payment.

This situation is not only contrary to what Parliament intended in 1967 when it passed the Abortion Act, but it is also in direct contradiction to what the Act's sponsor, Mr David Steel, said repeatedly both in the House of Commons and outside. It is also contrary to public opinion. All opinion-polls show that more than four out of five people are opposed to abortion on demand.

Mr James White, MP for the Pollok division of Glasgow, has promoted a Bill to tighten up some of the loopholes in the original Act through which doctors have been able to drive a coach and horses—some because they believe abortion to be a useful "back-up" *method of birth control* which should be freely available to all, others because it is an easy way to make a lot of *money*.

The clause in this Bill which has aroused the most violent objections is the one that pro*vides for abortion where* continuance of the pregnancy may involve grave risk to the life of the pregnant woman or se*rious injury to her health.* (The aim of the sponsors would be equally met by some such phrase as "significant *risk to health". But without* some such definitions the present situations of abortion on demand would continue.)

A further clause which has aroused opposition would eliminate the lucrative private practice of aborting foreign *women who, because of the* language barrier if no other (they come from such places as Portugal and Norway as well as France), cannot receive adequate counselling, and because of the brevity of their stay in the country certainly cannot receive adequate post-operative care.

It is hard to see why there should be any opposition to another clause in Mr White's Bill, the one that prohibits abortion after 20 weeks (except in special cases). Babies of more than 20 weeks' gestation have been born alive and whimpering, only to be burned. It was the Stobhill Hospital baby in his native Glasgow that first aroused the interest of Mr White in abortion law reform. In this case an incinerator porter heard the crying of a baby coming from a paper bag waiting with the other rubbish to be burned.

A predictable line of attack on the Bill is that its enactment would increase the number of back-street abortions. It was *the (unsupported)* allegation that there were 100,000 back street abortions every year that persuaded many MPs to support the Steel Bill in 1967. There is little evidence that the number of back-street abortions has decreased since then, and the front-street abortions on British residents now number more than 100,000 a year.

To support this line of attack, extraordinary figures are produced for other countries. The think-of-a-number-and-double-it ploy has been replaced by "think of a number and square it". It has *been alleged in print that in* Italy there are up to 3,000,000 illegal abortions a year. If this were true it would mean that in that Roman Catholic country every woman had about eight illegal abortions during her reproductive life.

Deaths from illegal abortions have been similarly and grotesquely exaggerated, and figures have appeared in print varying from 2,000 to 11,000 a year. The latter figure was quoted on television in June by Dr George Morris, of the Doctors and Overpopulation Group; but the *Annuario Statistico Italiano*, 1973 records 467 deaths as a result of all complications of pregnancy and childbirth, abortion deaths not being shown separately.

A further ungrounded allegation against Mr White's Bill is that it will increase the number of battered babies. Apart from the illogicality of saying "We must batter you to death before birth in case you're battered afterwards", it is untrue. Dr Lenoski, Director of Paediatrics at John Wesley Hospital, Los Angeles, in a controlled series of 674 battered children, found that 9 per cent were "wanted babies", compared with only 56 per cent in the control group.

The law cannot make people good. It can, however, make them callous. Many people who considered themselves kind and compassionate accepted the hanging of sheep-stealers without any qualms because it was the law of the land. The Nuremberg trials have shown that this is not confined to the distant past.

As the law stands today, women need protection from those who advise and perform abortions for their own financial gain. They need to be told that they may suffer from serious depression after the operation, and that they stand a 5 per cent chance of being made permanently sterile and a one-in-three chance of having complications in their next pregnancy, if the abortion is for a first conception. Doctors and nurses need protection from being denied a job in their chosen speciality because they will only recommend assist at or perform abortions *they consider to be clinically* justified.

The atmosphere the present law produces was brought home to me when I heard an affiliation case in Croydon. The defendant's lawyer used the argument that because his client had offered to pay for an abortion, which the mother had refused, he should not be expected to pay proper maintenance for his illegitimate child. So much for the woman's "right to choose".

The supporters of Mr White's Bill believe that though the life of an unborn child may be sacrificed to save *the life or health of the* mother, to destroy human life for convenience is to debase humanity. The demand that every child should be a wanted *child is fallacious.* It is impossible to be wanted at conception and rejected three months later, and vice versa.

In a civilized, caring society no one should be unwanted, however inadequate or handicapped. Yet in Britain today being unwanted is the only crime punishable by death, and the unborn child has no right of appeal.

Margaret Whi

The author is a magistrate a general practitioner.

ADVERTISEMENT

GABON AND THE LIBERATION OF SOUTH AFRICA

Following the proclamation of Sao Tomé and Principe's independence, the visit of a delegation from the South African ANC, and above all on the eve of the OAU summit in Kampala, in this historic year 1975 which marks the accession to independence of the penultimate group of territories only yesterday under colonial rule, Gabon wishes to make her position clear regarding the total liberation of Africa, and above all, of Southern Africa, still struggling under colonial and racial minorities, all the more so since, despite Gabon's very definite position at the OAU, UN, and elsewhere, her enemies are still intent on ruining her image.

Through some Press articles of a highly slanted and libellous nature, and obviously inspired by fringe elements taking advantage of African division, the enemies of our continent are attempting to discredit Gabon's strong political stand on this issue as highlighted during the month of July by the presence of President Bongo at the independence ceremonies in Sao Tomé and by the visit in Libreville of a delegation from the South Africa's African National Congress under its chairman, Olivier Tambo.

As far as Rhodesia is concerned, Gabon wishes to reaffirm the following points:

(1) The prime responsibility of settling the Zimbabwe question belongs to Great *Britain as the administrative power in accordance with the relevant OAU* resolutions and United Nations Resolution 15-14 dated December 30th, 1960, and called: "Declaration on the Granting of Independence to Coloured territories and Coloured People."

(2) It is *therefore up to Great Britain to take all necessary steps to prepare the* Zimbabwe people for their inalienable right to self determination and independence, including the convening of a Constitutional Conference to determine the future of Zimbabwe on the basis of majority rule "One man, one vote". On this occasion, Gabon wishes to stress that to spare African dignity, the con*stitutional conference cannot under any circumstances take place in Pretoria.* We leave it to the sense of responsibility and political awareness of Great Britain, liberation movements and other interested parties to find the most appropriate venue likely to guarantee the success of the Conference.

(3 Gabon has always recognised the legitimate nature of the economic sanctions imposed by the UN against the rebel state of Rhodesia. Indeed these sanctions can be effective in as much as they strengthen the isolation of Ian Smith's rebel Administration, and this as long as they refuse to recognise the rights of the majority.

(4) The so-called economic and commercial ties between Gabon and Rhodesia, so highly praised by cabaret artistes, were in full force only up to the time the UN imposed the economic sanctions. From then on, Gabon denounced these ties at once. Of course, there remained the question of the meat trade, which could not be stopped because of the situation and structure prevailing at the time.

(5) Gabon wishes to emphasise that the country has now taken all necessary steps to terminate in due course the last links between herself and Rhodesia in the light of the former country's improved economic climate.

(6) On the other hand, it is well known that there are a number of countries which, after the imposition of sanctions against Rhodesia by the OAU and the UN, have forged economic and commercial ties with both South Africa and Rhodesia, thus flying in the face of the commitment they had just entered into. But as a gesture of courtesy and respect for these sister states, and above all to safeguard African unity in the teeth of the diversive tactics of her traditional enemies, Gabon will abstain from naming them.

(7) Gabon helps and supports the legitimate struggle of South Africa's liberation movement and reasserts, particularly under the present circumstances, her opposition to any détente, agreement, and above all to any dialogue with the minority and racialist regimes of South Africa and Rhodesia as this policy is aimed at settling the Zimbabwe and South African issues over the heads of the liberation movements recognised by the OAU and the UN as the only true and legitimate representatives of their people.

Gabon, which right now is proud of being host in 1977 to the summit conference of African Heads of State and Governments, reasserts her commitment to the cause of a total liberation of the African Continent, and states that she will work tirelessly towards the respect and implementation of the objectives set out in the OAU Charter.

ISSUED BY PRESIDENCY OF THE GABONESE REPUBLIC

The Times Diary

On the bright and the dark side

One of my best buys for a long time was at a weekend church fete. On the secondhand bookstall I found a copy of Lord Beaverbrook's *Success*, for 2p. "Cheap if it works", I quipped to the man who sold it to me. It certainly worked for the book itself, since it was published in November, 1921, and was into its eighth printing by March, 1922.

One chapter is topically titled "Moderation" but the word is not used in its presently fashionable political sense of having no firmly held views on anything much. It is an exhortation to avoid excess in personal habits—no debauchery, gambling or drunkenness. Beaverbrook singles out Lloyd George for special praise: "He even takes his golf in very moderate doses."

From a selection of alarming chapter headings—"Arrogance", "Depression", "Failure", "Consistency"—the one on "Panic" is perhaps most appropriate to our present situation. Beaverbrook defines panic as "the fear which makes great masses of men rush into the abyss without due reason".

"If a man can still the panic of his own heart", he writes comfortingly, "he will need to fear very little all the storms which may rage against him from outside". And he quotes Lord Leverhulme who, when faced with panic in his business, said: "Yes, of course, if the skies fall, all the larks will be killed."

Beaverbrook likens world financial panic to a thunderstorm sweeping from the mountains down a river to where a town looks out on the bay. "It consists of air and rain, and yet the lighter substance, driven with the force of a panic passion, can uproot the solid materials, as the tornado the tall trees and the stone dwellings of humanity, and turn the secular lives of men into desolation and despair."

It is all such self-confident stuff that it is easy to forget that, in spite of Beaverbrook's exhortations and their large readership, that over-written simile is a fair description of what did happen only a few years later. The skies did fall, and many of the larks were killed.

Pessimism

And now it is assumed by many that something on a similar scale will happen again. Among them is Dr Stephen Haseler, though he does not like to be thought of as a doomwatcher, and for that reason he is thinking of retitling his new book, due in December. It is in the lists as *The Death of British Democracy* but he thinks that the less catchy *The Struggle for the Future of British Democracy* may better represent what he is getting at.

Haseler is senior lecturer in politics at the City of London Polytechnic, has twice been a Labour parliamentary candidate and was, until his resignation in April, chairman of the Greater London Council's general purposes committee. He thinks the last 20 years have been disastrous, and that things might get radically worse in the near future. In two or three years, he fears, the far Left might succeed in setting up a "people's democracy" which would leave the country at the mercy of Comecon and the Warsaw Pact countries.

Britain's problems, he says, are fundamentally caused by the upper class. "Working-class militancy today only copies and reacts against the incredible self-protection and snobbery of the élite. We still waste tremendous amounts of emotional and psychological energy in the snobbery and resentment of our interminable class conflict, and we use our obsession with economics as a reason for escaping the real problems, which are mainly political and psychological."

Politically, Haseler says, our leaders have failed to have any historical understanding of the forces at work. "Both Macmillan and Wilson I regard as utter disasters — mere stage performers." Psychologically our worst characteristics are pessimism, lethargy, delusion and above all complacency.

"To talk about doomwatching implicitly devalues anybody who seriously thinks there are great problems in this country, as I do. One of the great delusions of the British is to be complacent about the problems we face."

Derring-do

William F. Buckley, Jr., America's most celebrated conservative, has carried his love of royalty to its logical conclusion. He has just completed a novel entitled *Save the Queen* in which the hero, a Yale man like Buckley, joins the CIA and finds himself in Britain, tangling with a Russian plot to steal H-bomb secrets. (It is a pre-detente tale, set in the 50s.) In the course of his derring-do the hero becomes acquainted with the Queen of England and, well, "becomes intimate with her" to repeat the tactful euphemism of the book's editor, Betty Prashker.

Mrs Prashker, however, is quick to add that Buckley's queen in no way resembles our own. "She's more like Elizabeth I—young, single, saucy and intelligent. Well, not that your Queen isn't intelligent, but this one is more intellectual."

The Queen's intellectuality, indeed, inspires the book's *philosophical themes. She and* the CIA man converse at some length about cosmic matters. But there is also quite a bit of action in the book. "It's fairly *graphic," says Mrs Prashker.* "But I think that everyone, including the real Queen, would agree it's all in good taste. It's really just a suspense story *with a smashing climax."*

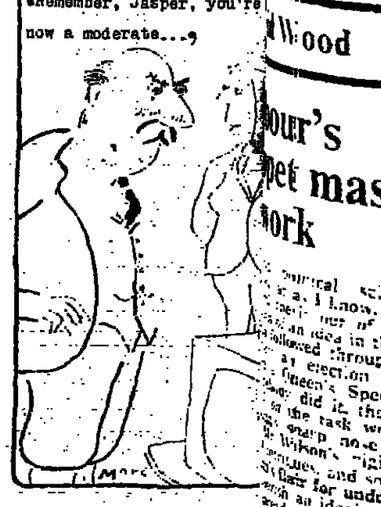
Hair-raising

Reporters with uncombed hair, and finger-nails showing signs of the weekend gardening, felt out of place at the Royal Lancaster Hotel yesterday. The place was filled with artificially beautified people, looking kempt and highly coloured for the hairdressers' and beauticians' trade fair.

The technological wonders they had come to admire (and sometimes to buy for their salons) included incandescent multi-coloured nail varnish and artificial finger-nails with designs which would have done well on nursery wallpaper. There was a novelty in moisturizers, water—from a French spa and packed in an atomiser.

At one stall they were showing off a Japanese glue which can be used to stick artificial fibre-glass ends on your finger-nails. It is so strong it could also be used to mend plates.

At another stand women were having hairs ripped from their forearms with some expensive heated wax from Switzerland. They examined the results for bald patches with cries of delight and admiration. Across the corridor two men in white were assuring each other that *could not tell, but one said:* "I must get a new toupée with a lace at the front hairline. At the hairline will show. After all I am 73 now, and I can't expect to get away with it forever".



Obfuscation on Saturday's Week in Westminster *on Ba* Radio. *John Cunningham, M said: "We're not talking ab an annual wage award Parliament. We're talking ab an assessment of the level remuneration of members."*

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TIMES PAST
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INDIA UNDER STRAIN

Four weeks ago Mrs Gandhi imposed a state of emergency on India. Accompanied as it was by the arrest of some respected political figures as well as many disagreeable extremists, this was taken to be a turning point in Indian affairs. A political democracy that embraced more people than in any other country, and that had moved peacefully from one election to the next for close on thirty years, looked like being extinguished. That may have been too hasty a judgment. In longer retrospect the events of these weeks may well be seen to have directed India into quite different political paths but if so it is too early to discern what those changes will mean in Indian political life.

The constitutional proprieties are meanwhile being adhered to: since states of emergency must be ratified by parliament that body will assemble today in New Delhi to approve what has been done. True, some fifteen or twenty members will be unavoidably absent—the exact number has not been divulged—but their presence would have made little difference to the vote which will be quite enough to give Mrs Gandhi the backing she needs. The period in which Indian democracy will be passing through a period of strain—to borrow a term used officially—will then go forward garlanded by official approval. For how long? We are to infer that like some stream that disappears underground, Indian political freedom will assuredly surface again.

To most of India's many millions the benefits that the state of emergency has already brought may far outweigh any loss of freedom. Prices have fallen, a happy windfall to a people unmercifully squeezed by inflation. Trains run on time. A new discipline is said to operate in the government service; the corrupt have smelled danger and decided to let cash flow through its proper channels. If this new temper can be purposefully directed what other rewards could it bring? Mrs Gandhi has been trying to give her state of emergency a healthy colour by repeating earlier promises of long-awaited economic reforms. She is now urging state governments to enforce land ceilings and the rights of tenants, arguing that without such liberating reforms India's political and administrative structures would not seem "credible" in the eyes of the underprivileged.

That credibility has been miserably absent for many years and it would be a real change if state governments were so to act as to bring hope into the life of the ordinary Indian peasant. But when the motive for the state of emergency has unmistakably been the retention of political power at the centre is it any more likely than it was in the past that state governments will successfully impose such changes? They know that in forcing them through they would loosen if not break those social controls in rural areas from which they derive their own power. Circulars from Mrs Gandhi will not be enough to galvanize them.

Much else militates against the plea that the emergency is both necessary and beneficial and ought to be accepted for its discipline from which only a handful of political conspirators will suffer. Arrests continue, though they may not be numerous. Fresh restrictions have extended government powers over person and property and this now includes foreign residents. The doubts raised at the beginning over the threat of opposition as sufficient justification for the emergency are still unanswered. Other reports about a developing left-wing underground hardly suggest that the Congress Party has much to fear in that quarter. Marxist rhetoric about struggling against "fascism" seems hollow and irrelevant and will rally only the faithful few. To combine it with an appeal to the spirit of Mahatma Gandhi will equally fall on deaf ears.

Not least as an indication of the prevailing temper in New Delhi has been the operation of press censorship. Our correspondent, Mr Peter Hazelhurst, was asked on Saturday to sign a guarantee that he would take no step to by-pass censorship. He refused and has consequently been ordered to leave the country forthwith. The Indian Government may find its own justification in such action; others may see it differently. The censorship applied—even to prohibitions on reporting this week's parliamentary session other than the speeches of ministers—has been absurdly strict. No correspondent with the experience Mr Hazelhurst has had in the country could claim to be giving readers a remotely fair account of India when working under such conditions. There will be little more, while the emergency lasts, but official handouts. When a curtain is thus brought down to obscure the facts doubts about the political future are also bound to grow.

KEEPING THEM OUT OF PRISON

The ten-point programme for alternatives to prison, put forward in the annual report of the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, is based on two eminently sound propositions: that our prisons are grossly overcrowded and that in present economic conditions some cheaper means must be found of dealing with many offenders than locking them up for years at public expense. The extent of overcrowding in British prisons is not only a reflection of the increase in serious crime. It is also a mark of the inefficiency of certain parts of the penal system.

Of the average prison population last year 14.7 per cent were awaiting trial or sentence, and 40 per cent of those remanded in custody eventually received a non-custodial sentence. In 1973 just over 50,000 people were received into prisons in England and Wales, and of those received into adult prisons 7,000 men and 500 women served sentences of under four weeks. These figures reveal a double absurdity. At a time when our prisons are bulging a good many people are kept there unnecessarily, and a disturbing number of people are deprived of their liberty to no good purpose. This second point would carry less weight if a spell in prison could be shown to have strong remedial properties. But there cannot be many people whose way of life will be dramatically improved by three weeks in prison—though there will be some who will benefit from the sheer shock of it—and so far as protecting society is concerned, the neighbours will be no better off than if the person had taken a package tour to Spain.

So there is a good deal of scope for reducing the number of people in prison without undermining the penal system. There is certainly the need to do so. While prisons are as overcrowded as they are they have little opportunity to exercise a constructive influence on the prisoners, and there can be no prospect of an expanded building programme under present conditions. The general purpose and thrust of the Nacro proposals should therefore be approved wholeheartedly. The essence of them is to increase the provision for the treatment of offenders in the community by making available to the courts a new Supervision in the Community Order and creating a new Alternative to Prison Service which would carry out the supervision. This would be staffed by men and women seconded temporarily from the prison and after-care service and the prison service.

The principle is fine but certain practical points need to be considered. The first concerns the proposed Alternative to Prison Service. When further supervision in the community is required first thoughts naturally turn to the probation service. The obvious course would be to give the task to them. But they are already seriously overworked and there are misgivings in their ranks about exercising supervision as a form of punishment imposed by a court rather than as a form of treatment agreed by the individual and approved by a court. The new service is deliberately designed to get round these difficulties. But will it? Will it be possible to second enough probation officers without weakening that service? And how many prison officers will be well suited to guiding and controlling an individual in the community, a very different task from imposing discipline in a prison? This last is a particularly difficult question because many prison officers would certainly welcome the more constructive role, but it would be wrong to underestimate the skill as well as the personal qualities that would be demanded. The experience of the Children and Young Persons Act is a warning of the danger of proceeding with apparently hopeful reforms when the necessary support is not available.

It would also be mistaken, in the rush to get people out of prison, not to take into account all the reasons why society wants them sent there. That is not simply, as the report suggests, for the protection of the public. Offenders are also sent to prison as a deterrent and as a mark of the degree of public disapproval for the particular offence. Many prisoners are just social inadequates. For them living in the community under careful and constructive supervision would be a much better form of treatment. But there are others who do not need to be locked away for the protection of the public but for whom the public will demand some kind of punishment. If supervision in the community is to command the necessary degree of public approval for as wide a range of offenders as Nacro would wish it will have to be sufficiently flexible to meet that demand.

David Wood

Labour's puppet masters at work

No rising political scientist in Britain, so far as I know, has made a doctoral thesis out of the birth and growth of an idea in the Labour Party and followed through until it enters first an election manifesto and then a Queen's Speech. It is time somebody did it, though whoever took on the task would need Lord Wigg's sharp nose for conspiracy, Mr Wilson's vigilance for plots and intrigues, and some of Mr Tony Benn's flair for understanding how to nourish an ideological acorn until it spreads its shade as a full-grown oak. Nevertheless, the work needs doing if the machinery of democracy is to become an open book, and there must be an apprentice political scientist somewhere who could march himself to the hour.

As a starting point, take the present intensifying campaign to prod the Labour Government into the nationalization of the financial institutions: the clearing banks, British overseas banks, life and motor insurance companies, and the building societies. The proposal itself is not new: it may be traced back into the mists of the 1930s and no doubt beyond. It has been part of the staple content of Labour conference resolutions. But it is now being moved by the left from the pending tray into the action tray.

In the booklet of resolutions sent in by trade unions and constituency parties for the Labour conference in Blackpool from September 29 to October 3, published over the week-end, the section under the heading "Public ownership" contains 32 motions, and at least 20 show that the activist Labour rank and file are out to grab the financial institutions. The geographic distribution of the demand is notable: North-East Derbyshire; Chislehurst; Liverpool, Edge Hill; Eastleigh; Luton; Manchester, Wythenshawe; Basingstoke; High Peak; Swansea, East; West Renfrewshire; Portsmouth, South; Bristol, South-East; Glasgow, Govan; Newham, North-East—in fact, the cry has gone up in every region of the British Isles.

Such a unanimity of voice and timing excludes all possibility of chance causes. We should need to be very innocent and to be profoundly ignorant of how Labour politics work to believe that between spring and June, 1975, while the constituency parties were drafting their conference motions, a score of management committees enjoying no direct means of intercommunication simultaneously decided that the next assault on the commanding heights of the economy must have the financial institutions as its objective. Somebody, or some group, organized a campaign.

Or we could adopt one of Mr Wilson's favourite words of dismissal: it was orchestrated. For the constituency motions often have a common phrasing, as though there was a draft motion in circulation, with an accompaniment of a little tactical advice that the ordering of the clauses and sub-clauses could be altered to avoid the appearance of orchestration, so long as the important phrases were retained. So it happens that Harlow speaks of "compensation on hardship needs" and Gateshead of "minimum compensation based on proven need".

Nor is that all. Several of the constituency motions go on to demand workers' control of the nationalized businesses, and they curiously agree on the formula for control. To stay with my examples, Harlow proposes "democratic control of the industries on the basis of a third elected representatives of the work force, one third representing the national trade union movement, and one third elected by the Government"; and Gateshead proposes worker management "on the basis of one third representation of a Labour Government, one third representation from the trade union movement as a whole, and one third representation from the workers of the particular industry".

Anyone who believes on such evidence that it is all a happy accident, or a spontaneous combustion of political thought, would believe anything. But granted that the motions were organized into a campaign, then by whom? Clearly the puppet strings were manipulated from the centre, which does not necessarily exclude some members of Labour's national executive committee.

By what some might mistake for a striking coincidence the national executive committee will consider at Wednesday's meeting the draft of an industrial statement, running to 12,000 words, for presentation to the Blackpool party conference. The original authors were members of the NEC's industrial policy sub-committee, and the home policy committee amended the draft last Monday. The section dealing with investment proposes (I quote *Labour Weekly*) that "Britain should adopt a French-style financial system in which Government planners have control of the capital market". It is proposed that the National Enterprise Board should move into banking.

Since the constituency motions were drafted between spring and June, before the chapter and verse of the industrial sub-committee's draft were known, it is at least worth considering the possibility that the puppet constituencies were recruited by hands unknown to influence both the NEC's decision on the draft policy and the eventual vote in conference.

Of course, there is nothing at all to be condemned in any such manoeuvring, for it has always been and will continue to be an important part of any party's politics. Organization is always necessary to bring political ideas into action. What matters, particularly if we are to be lectured about open government and open politics, is that the processes of the governing party's vaunted democracy should be understood for what they are.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Second thoughts on devolution

From Mr Iain Sproat, Conservative MP for Aberdeen, South

Sir, I read with interest your timely article on July 18, 1975, about Scottish devolution. It is entirely correct to say that more and more difficulties are becoming apparent, and, as a result, public opinion in Scotland, and at Westminster, is changing rapidly. There is now widespread acceptance in both Conservative and Labour camps that there was an over-reaction of fright to the Scottish National Party's vote—which was overwhelmingly a protest vote, as opposed to one for independence—and that the way to beat the SNP is, quite simply, to stand up and fight them.

Most of us wanted, and still want, to see more devolution of power away from London, but having started with that aim, we are suddenly finding ourselves saddled with wilder and wilder notions of a Scottish Assembly with economic control over Scotland, new Scottish taxes, a special, new and separate Scottish Civil Service, a Scottish Prime Minister, etc. This is the slippery slope to separatism, to the break-up of the United Kingdom.

The public in Scotland are now experiencing soaring rate increases, following local government reorganization, and they are appalled at the thought of what huge extra financial burdens the sort of Scottish Assembly now being proposed could add—especially at a time of economic crisis, caused to so large an extent by excessive public expenditure.

Furthermore, not only have we reached saturation point in terms of rates and taxes, but we are now in grave danger of being over-governed. In Scotland, we would have five levels of government—district councils, regional councils, Scottish Assembly, the Houses of Parliament, and the European Parliament—with five attendant levels of bureaucracy. We would be in peril of being choked by the bureaucracy of it all—and impoverished by the cost of it.

And in addition to fears of being over-taxed and over-governed, there is the dawning realization of the momentous constitutional implication that a Scottish Assembly, as now being proposed, could easily lead to the break-up of the United Kingdom.

It is significant that it is the moderate element in the Labour party—Roy Jenkins, Shirley Williams, Reg Prentice, etc—who are now reported to be having grave and growing doubts about a Scottish Assembly. In my experience, they are now supported by the overwhelming mass of Conservatives.

Yours faithfully,
IAIN SPROAT,
House of Commons.

VAT on the live arts

From Mr Donald Albery

Sir, In spite of the presentation of an overwhelming case in favour of the Government relieving the live performing arts of VAT, both this and the previous administration have clung, even though admittedly most reluctantly, to their refusal to zero rate the live performing arts on the grounds presumably of political expediency.

We truly live in an Alice in Wonderland age when highly profitable and expensive glossy sex magazines and pornographic literature of all kinds can flood into this country from all over the world free of VAT whilst Shakespeare, Shaw and Stoppard and Beethoven, Mozart and Britten, whether subsidized or unsubsidized, are subject to the full rigours of value added tax.

If in these difficult times the Government must have a *quid pro quo*, is it really above their ingenuity to try and transfer the tax from the latter to the former? They might even charge the former a 25 per cent rate and make a profit on the deal! Our industry have found an acceptable formula for distinguishing between nudie shows and strip clubs and the rest of the live performing arts. Are the difficulties of separating sex magazines and pornographic literature from the rest of the written word any more daunting?

Yours sincerely,
DONALD ALBERY, *Chairman*,
Theatres National Committee,
Albery Theatre,
St Martin's Lane, WC2.
July 17.

Freedom

From Dr Evgeny Levich and Mr Alexander Levich

Sir, May we please through your columns express our deep gratitude to all those in Britain who campaigned so persistently for the freedom which we are now enjoying.

With our wives, and our parents' three-legged dog, we recently arrived in Israel; that we did so is largely due to the public and private efforts of distinguished British scientists and physicians, of whom we would like especially to mention Professor Brian Spalding and numerous Fellows of the Royal Society. We would also like to thank the British Press and the officers and members of the All-Party Parliamentary Committee for Soviet Jewry.

We would like to reassure those who have feared that such efforts could only harm their intended beneficiaries: disinterested concern for liberty always evinces respect, however grudging, and does lead to action.

Unfortunately our parents, academician Beniamin Levich and his wife Tanya, are still in Moscow. The Soviet authorities have promised to let them join us by the end of this year; but the sympathetic watchfulness of the British public will make it easier for them to fulfil their promise, and to make similar concessions to other families.

Yours faithfully,
ALEXANDER LEVICH,
EVGENY LEVICH,
Beit-Brodetsky,
Ramat-Aviv,
Tel-Aviv,
Israel.

Management of the Post Office

From Mr Robert Appleby

Sir, As a former Director of the Post Office (1971-72) I take serious exception to Mr Bernard Levin's article (July 15). Its intemperancy is more damaging to him than to the management of the Post Office, whose moral and intellectual integrity is of a high order.

During the period of my service it was necessary to make decisions concerning matters of advanced technology such as that concerning the TXE 4 in which an immense amount of time was spent by the executive and part time directors, who were intensely and continuously involved. Furthermore the decisions necessitated judgments concerning the producing industry, the public and government and had also to take into account consequences extending to the end of this century.

My own conclusion would be that the Post Office, with over 400,000 employees capital intensive labour intensive, combined with the most primitive and the most advanced of scientific organization, is by now an unmanagable amalgam of differentiated and heterogeneous activities.

Mr Levin would do well to confine himself to those matters, about which he is well informed and to desist from the pillorying of men dedicated to the performance of their duties in spite of the frustrations imposed upon them from all quarters.

Perhaps, instead of Fido being made the chairman of the board, Mr Levin himself should be appointed to this daunting and crucifying responsibility. He would discover, that the management of the Post Office is significantly different from managing the skin off a cold rice pudding (about which Fido would no doubt be well informed) or running a bassoon or buffoon factory and he would most certainly find it more exacting than the unnecessary and frivolous use of his venomous pen.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Yours faithfully,
ROBERT APPLEBY,
Ridgewood House,
Ridgemead,
Englefield Green,
Surrey.
July 15.

From Mr J. M. C. Pugh

Sir, So the postal increases did not make the Post Office self-supporting, and now we are faced with yet higher charges.

The second class post has taken business from the first class post, and it is only natural that the same pattern will follow when the higher charges come into effect. Has not the time come to forget all about a two-tier system which involves the deliberate delaying of postal communications, and have as we used to do one postal charge for letters?

True there were different rates for postcards, newspapers and unsealed envelopes in days gone by. Is it beyond the comprehension of those who decide such things to look backwards?

The Post Office must pay for itself, but while it operates the two tier system trouble will always be its companion. For once, reverting to an old system would not be a retrograde step.

Yours faithfully,
J. M. C. PUGH,
4 St John Street,
Bromsgrove,
Worcestershire.

From Sir Gilbert Longden

Sir, The Deputy Chairman of the Post Office (July 18) understandably leaps to the defence of his Chairman and himself and their colleagues, but I must tell him that at least one of his long-suffering customers did not laugh at Mr Levin's criticisms because they are all too sickeningly true. While everything that Mr Fennessey says about the character, experience and good intentions of his Chairman and himself is true, an industry—even if it belongs to us all—must be content to be judged by results; and their results have simply been less and worse service at ever greater cost.

Yours sincerely,
GILBERT LONGDEN,
89 Cornwall Gardens, SW7.
July 18.

From Mr L. David

Sir, Dr Vincent Powell-Smith's £4.50 payment to Canada (Letters, July 12) would have cost him only 25p by Giro!!

It looks like very poor salesmanship that the Post Office which sold him the money order for a charge of £2 did not even mention the Giro. Perhaps they do not like competition in their own organization.

Dr Vincent Powell-Smith could also have made out his own cheque, have it stamped by his Bank for no charge at all as "payment from a transferable account" and mailed it to Canada.

Yours faithfully,
L. DAVID,
24 Farm Avenue, NW2.
July 12.

From Mrs Kathleen Barron

Sir, I wrote a letter yesterday and as its destination was just round the corner I trotted out and delivered it by hand, at just after 9 am. I received the answer the same afternoon, *by post*, 10.30 am collection. How's that?

Yours faithfully,
KATHLEEN BARRON,
7 St John's Close,
Ryhall,
Stamford,
Lincolnshire.
July 17.

MPs' salaries

From Mr Peter Maddin

Sir, May I point out, since it seems to have been conveniently overlooked by existing members of the House of Commons, that every elected member applied for his, or her, present position in October of last year—just *nine months* ago.?

They knew then, when they fought so determinedly for their seats, the exact rates of pay and allowances for the job, and since they were more than willing to accept them then, any reference to what their entitlement is for an increase must be considered in relation to the nine months they have been in their jobs.

Nobody asked them to apply or forced them to accept last October terms they then considered too low. They were entirely free agents, either keen to do what they could as elected representatives for their constituencies, or, as it would now seem, merely seeking employment for gain as any other citizen.

That now, and it is worth repeating, just *nine months* later, some of them greet with cries of "shameful" an increase in pay of £25 per week and extra allowances exceeding a further £35 per week, can only lower still further the electorate's opinion of those members of the Commons who so protested.

It is, indeed, shameful—shameful they should so display the greed they condemn in others, and set such a poor example to the country.

If any member feels he or she has been badly treated, that he is making an exorbitant sacrifice in his living standards by being an MP when he could earn far more outside Parliament, then I challenge that Member to resign forthwith.

If they do not possess such courage, then will they please accept the decision with dignity. I am sure we do not want self-interested persons as our elected representatives.

Yours sincerely,
PETER MADDIN,
Coach House,
The Old Rectory,
Crayke, York.

From Mr R. W. Peters

Sir, Re salaries for members of Parliament. As it seems that it is never the right time for them to ask for a salary increase and as some of them have suggested index linking, why not fix their salaries to an inverse index linkage? Let them fix their salaries at say 20 per cent above the average managerial salary but for every 1 per cent rise in the cost of living let them lose £10 per week from their salary until we have zero inflation. The same scheme could be extended to cover the salaries of the boards of the nationalized industries. It might just prove to be the added incentive needed to curb inflation.

Yours, etc.,
R. W. PETERS,
43 Tenter Balk Lane,
Adwick-le-Street,
Doncaster, S Yorkshire.

From Mr Roland Freeman

Sir, How can Mr Edward Short possibly justify a 28 per cent pay increase for MPs on the grounds that it is before the £6 limit begins on August 1, when the Home Office last week pressurized the BBC to withdraw its pay offer to monthly-paid staff, even though the weekly-paid have received theirs?

Yours faithfully,
ROLAND FREEMAN,
Members' Lobby,
GLC,
The County Hall, SE1.

Food production

From Mr Oscar Colburn

Sir, The problem of maintaining the current level of food production in this country is already a formidable one. The dry summer has further worsened the situation. The continued expansion of output called for by the NFU and endorsed by the government in the recent White Paper is now not achievable in the short term. The cost of regained momentum in both financial and political terms is already greater than many politicians yet realise. The alternative is increasing reliance on unpredictable world food supplies at a time when bad government, outdated industry and a social revolution together are eroding national purchasing power.

There are two main aspects of the problem. Firstly it is impossible for an industry like agriculture to finance both expansion and inflation out of earnings. For many farmers there is now little prospect even of maintaining current production levels without further expensive borrowing. In some circumstances there is already a better economic case for reduced production and a return to low-output "dog and stick" type systems than there has been since the thirties.

Margins on high output, high risk enterprises are ludicrously small in contemporary circumstances. It is now clear that substantial price increases for all the main commodities are required to sustain present output. Any decline will be difficult and expensive to reverse.

It is at this time of serious economic difficulty that an inept Socialist Government has seen fit to make plain its distaste for farmers, landowners and for the system which has produced one of the more efficient food industries of the world. Onerous capital taxation has made certain that most of the more efficient production units will be fragmented. Housing built and preserved for those workers who choose to live on farms is to be dispersed. The sports and pastimes of rural communities are under attack.

Never yet, however, has the imposition of negative socialist ideology on a reluctant countryside produced an extra sack of wheat or gallon of milk. It is strange that a government so sensitive to prejudices in other industries should deliberately make its task so difficult in what arguably is the most important one of all.

The time scale is uncertain, but sometime within the next few years maximum production will be required from British agriculture. Meanwhile, it is essential that a capacity for rapid expansion should be retained. It is important, therefore, that capital requirements for maintained production are assessed realistically at this time and that political damage to the structure of the industry is avoided.

Yours faithfully,
OSCAR COLBURN,
Crickley Barrow,
Northleach,
Nr Cheltenham,
Gloucestershire.

Need to expand nursery education

From Mrs Victoria Hurst

Sir, The Secretary of State for Education and Science, Mr Mulley, has recently stated that local authorities must examine their priorities for the allocation of resources in the current period of restraint, and that they should ask the question what provision should be made for building nursery schools, among other demands on their budgets.

The expansion of nursery education, which was promised as long ago as 1944, and outlined in Mrs Thatcher's White Paper of 1972, has barely begun. Other sectors of education have had a period of considerable growth and investment over the years since the 1944 Education Act; the under-fives, of whose needs we have become daily more aware, are still waiting for their fair share.

The first five years are known to be the most crucial of all in a child's development; to delay fulfilment of promises to them would be both unfair and unwise. The contribution that nursery education can make, both to the other sectors of education and to the nation's future, is of such potential value that to halt its expansion would be very false economy. Restraint must be practised, but with discrimination. the under-fives must not bear the full brunt of cuts when they have so far had so little.

Local authorities are extremely hard pressed with so many demands on their budgets: it would assist the development of nursery education if the government in fulfilment of their commitment to expand provision, could make a special allocation of funds for the under-fives, as was recently done for the Urban Aid Programme.

During the 1939-1945 war, at a time of even greater difficulty, proper provision was made for the under-fives; their interests must also be safeguarded now.

Yours faithfully,
VICTORIA HURST, Chairman,
National Campaign for Nursery Education,
33 Hugh Street, SW1.
July 18.

Girls at boys' schools

From Mr James Harper

Sir, Part of the impetus towards accepting girls may well be economic in some cases as Mrs L. J. Cadbury suggests (July 17), but there is also the growing view that it no longer makes such good sense to educate boys and girls separately—because of the movement towards sexual equality, because of the emotional, psychological and social loss which separation can bring to both parties, and because the real world is not like that either.

Problems of staff inexperience and facilities are, if they exist, short term only. At this school it is encouraging after only one year to see how well the sixth form girls have started to integrate—as school prefects, in running and participating in activities at all levels in the school, on the sixth form council, and in sport. As anyone with experience of voluntary work will confirm, it tends to be the ladies who do most of the actual work, and sixth form girls are no exception.

The girls and their parents seem to welcome the change; nearly all the boys do too (and cannot see what all the fuss is about). The boys' mothers sometimes worry a little. None of the girls complains of missing the special atmosphere of a girls' school with a largely single-sex staff-room.

Perhaps more girls' schools might consider taking in boys.

Yours truly,
JAMES HARPER,
Sixth Form Master,
Woodbridge School,
Woodbridge,
Suffolk.
July 17.

Soyuz-Apollo venture

From Mr Charles P. Waite

Sir, Would it not be cheaper and in the long term more beneficial for both parties, if they were to concentrate on shaking hands on earth, as opposed to space?

Yours faithfully,
CHARLES WAITE,
38 Stanhope Gardens, SW7.
July 16.

Rum?

From Dr James Bruce

Sir, The replacement of the one inch to mile Ordnance Survey map by the new issue on the scale of 1:50,000 presents the Director-General with an opportunity of correcting an error which has persisted since the one-inch map first appeared a century ago.

The island of Rum is spelt *Rhum* although there is no justification for this. The School of Scottish Studies (University of Edinburgh), which acts in an advisory capacity to the Ordnance Survey in Scotland on matters of place-name orthography, points out that the form *Rhum* is not of Gaelic origin, being an Anglicized form of the original Norse *Rum* which came into vogue early in the 19th century. The advisers regard it as an unacceptable Victorian embellishment, neither Norse nor Gaelic, and emphasize that the Gaelic form is *Rum*, genitive *Ruim*. Their policy is to ignore the "h" and the Ordnance Survey were advised to change all modern map forms from *Rhum* to *Rum*. The Royal Geographical Society also favours this change. Mr W. H. Murray, the writer and climber, states that the form *Rhum* was introduced by the Bullough family from England, who were at one time the island's owners, presumably because the "h" form looked more Gaelic.

These facts have been brought to the notice of the Ordnance Survey, but they inform me they intend to retain the spelling *Rhum* on the new Scottish 1:50,000 sheets when they appear in 1976. This is surely to be regretted.

Yours faithfully,
JAMES BRUCE,
13 Southside Place,
Inverness.
July 12.

COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 19: *Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester today opened the* Newton in the Willows Trust, Field Centre.
Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
July 19: The Duke of Kent was present this afternoon at the British *Grand Prix at Silverstone.*
His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN.

The Prince of Wales, as Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Regiment of Wales, will accept on behalf of the regiment the freedom of Llanelli, Dyfed, on July 29.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will visit RAF Hereford on July 30.

Marriages

Mr J. F. H. Ellis and Lady Angela Shirley
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Benet's Minster, Beccles, of Mr Jonathan Felix Hugh Ellis, son of Major and Mrs Timothy Ellis, of Mendham Mill, Harleston, Norfolk, and Lady Angela Mary Shirley, eldest daughter of Earl and Countess Ferrers, of Hedenham Hall, Bungay, Suffolk. Monsignor A. N. Gilbey officiated, assisted by the Rev J. M. Robson.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Toby and Richard Gibson, Emma McBrien, Lisabel Macdonald and Rebecca Haythornthwaite. Mr Richard Despard was best man.
A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr C. G. Barnett and Miss L. McCorquodale
The marriage took place on Saturday at Winslow parish church of Mr Charles Barnett, son of Mr and Mrs Roger Barnett, of Chollerton House, Hexham, Northumberland, and Miss Lucy McCorquodale, daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs George McCorquodale, of Shenley Church End, Bletchley, *Buckinghamshire. The Right Rev* W. S. Llewellyn and the Rev A. P. A. Barnes took part in the service.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by John Biddulph, Charles and Edward Cannon and Fiona Wilbraham. Captain Mark Tennant was best man.
A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Dr T. C. B. Stamp and Miss C. A. Russell
The marriage took place quietly in London on Friday, July 18, between Dr Trevor Stamp, of 20 Bolton Gardens, London, SW5, and Miss Carol Russell, of Sinnari, Broad Highway, Cobham, Surrey. The couple will be abroad for two weeks.

Forthcoming marriages

Dr W. M. Beynon and Miss F. M. R. Dummer
The marriage between Meurig, elder son of Professor W. J. G. Beynon, CBE, FRS, and Mrs Beynon, of Aberystwyth, and Fiona, *daughter of Dr and Mrs F. H. M. Dummer, of Maidstone,* will take place in Maidstone, on July 26.

Mr J. Crawshaw and Miss J. Shenton
The engagement is announced between Jack, son of Mr and Mrs Jack Crawshaw, of Great Eccleston, Lancashire, and Joan *Alicia*, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Shenton, of Reigate, Surrey.

Mr S. H. M. Creffield and Miss P. A. Reid
The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C. V. Creffield, of Watership, Ecchinswell, Newbury, Berkshire, and Penelope, eldest daughter of Mrs P. D. Reid, of Airfields, Private Bag, Blenheim, New Zealand.

Mr M. A. T. Davies and Miss E. A. W. Dawes
The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr A. L. Davies and the late Mrs M. G. H. Davies, of Railings, Limpsfield, Surrey, and Lizanne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Dawes, of Moor Park, Hertfordshire.

Mr C. J. Holloway and Miss V. L. Ryde
The engagement is announced *between Christopher John*, elder son of Mr and Mrs V. H. Holloway, of Pipers Croft, Maplehurst, Sussex, and Victoria Louise, eldest daughter of Mr Derek Ryde, of Lamberhurst, Kent.

Mr K. Karney and Miss E. A. Bell
The engagement is announced between *Kevin, son of the Rev* G. H. P. and Mrs Karney, of Darden House, East Hanney, Oxfordshire, and Elizabeth, daughter of the late Mr G. E. Bell and of Mrs Bell, formerly of the British High Commission, Lagos.

Mr M. D. D. Lindsay and Mrs C. E. F. Hutchings
The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. A. R. Lindsay, of Thornhill, Crockerton, Wiltshire, and Carol, only daughter of Mrs M. K. I. Knight, of 2 Sycamore Court, Harvey Road, Guildford, Surrey.

Mr A. R. O'Hagan and Miss C. J. Franklin
The engagement is announced between Antony, son of Mr Desmond O'Hagan, CMG, and Mrs O'Hagan, of Kiambu, Kenya, and Caroline, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. H. Franklin, of Great Rissington, Gloucestershire.

Christening

The infant twin son and daughter of Brigadier and Mrs David Pontifex were christened John Edmund Charles and Rosalind Lucy Frances by the Rev William Haynes at the church of St Joan *of Arc, Farnham, on Saturday.* John's godparents are Squadron-Leader Douglas Young-James and Miss Mary Norfolk, and Rosalind's are Mr Ralph Bromage, Mrs Mary Brill and Miss Anthea Pretyman.

Birthdays today

Mr Basil Gray, 71; Sir Cyril Hawker, 75; Major-General the Duke of Norfolk, 60; Major Sir Richard Proby, 89; Lord Sorn, 75; Sir Ronald Thornton, 74.

Catholic Church in search of a new strategy

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent

Although the Roman Catholic Church is Britain's second most numerous denomination, its presence on the national stage has always had a different style about it from churches of the main Anglican - Methodist - Nonconformist tradition. For historical reasons it has a self-consciousness about it, as if it were more concerned with its own affairs than with the society around it.

Compared with the self-confidence of *the other churches, its* pronouncements on social matters have sometimes possessed an air of hesitation, almost of embarrassment, as of a guest not wishing to criticize a kindly host. The existence within the Roman Catholic community of many people directly descended from Irish or central European stock no doubt *explains the lingering* sense of slight alienation, of not quite belonging.

The Roman Catholic Church, particularly in England, has therefore been slow to react to changes in society except in so far as they affect it, making society a more or less friendly environment in which it can lead its own life. There has been little thought given to the Christianization of Britain as a whole, except in terms which are now seen to be impossible, of a return to a pre-Reformation situation. It was, in any case, a vague and romantic dream rather than a plan of action: in practice, the job was left to the Church of England and its seventeenth and eighteenth-century offshoots, while the Roman Catholic Church looked after itself.

A top-level meeting of Roman Catholic leaders, which ended yesterday in Birmingham, marks something of a watershed. It was summoned with the object of devising the beginnings of a missionary strategy for the Roman Catholic Church, a search for contemporary priorities. Although it lacked the ecumenical basis that such an intention ultimately requires, at this stage the Roman Catholic Church undoubtedly needs to be left alone to catch up with ideas already well in circulation in other churches.

Being to some extent new to the difficulties of a major industrial nation in a post-Christian phase because of its hitherto inward-looking posture, the Roman Catholic Church may have something fresh to offer towards a solution. At least it has less cause to be inhibited by the sense of failure that haunts other churches as they contemplate what is, and what might have been.

The Birmingham meeting is seen in some quarters as a step towards a national pastoral council, a national representative body of Roman Catholic lay, clerical, and episcopal members equivalent to the synods, assemblies, and conferences that the other churches possess. But the meeting was more about the world outside the church than about the machinery of church government.

The Rev John Fitzsimons, a Liverpool parish priest, delivered a keynote paper in which he attempted to diagnose the stresses and disorders in British society in *sociological terms. "The present crisis", he said "is in part* caused by the backlash against the Protestant ethic." In the early days of capitalism and industrialization, economic activity had a religious interpretation, even a religious dynamic.

According to the Protestant ethic, duty was exalted and the highest duty was to work. Today, men work without the higher sense of purpose which the Protestant ethic communicated: the misuse of some religious concepts for material ends ensured that secularization of society would in the long run be inevitable.

With the religious ethic of hard work went many of the religious assumptions on which it was based. The churches moved from the centre to the periphery of national life, moving from being arbiters of conduct to being leaders of public opinion and ultimately reduced to pressure groups.

Mass communication and mass entertainment in the form of television have pushed the churches *farther to the margins of every*day life and blurred their image in the process, so that "from the audio visual point of view there is only one church: its head is the Pope, for whom all its members pray: its services are usually held in the Anglican parish church: it sings the great hymns of Charles Wesley".

Industrialization, *urbanization*, travailization, and finally atomization of life have produced the "bewilderment of alienated man", in which the individual feels powerless in the midst of a society which is *inexplicable*.

He went on: "It would seem that, unless man had ceased to *be man, this situation could not* endure without some sort of flare up, some explosion, some manifestation of reaction against seemingly impersonal forces. I suggest to you that this has happened, and that as we turn now to consider the urban society of our country in 1975, which we are concerned to evangelize, we have to see it as living in the aftermath of such a turmoil."

The decade from 1956 to 1966 represented the turning of the worm against those impersonal forces. The wave of change penetrated into every part of society, and was accompanied by social disturbance which gave every cause for alarm: drunkenness rose by 60 per cent, illegitimacy doubled, admissions to mental hospitals rose by a third, the amount spent on gambling multiplied by four and addiction to hard drugs went up 10 times.

The past 10 years had been a period of adjustment to changes that had already happened. The legacy of those frenzied years *could be seen in that relaxation* of moral and social conventions which was called permissiveness, together with the reduced status of authority and the backdrop of violence to contemporary life, Father Fitzsimons said. If the churches had been removed to the fringe, religion nevertheless hung on, in a widespread but vague belief.

Such an interpretation of recent history has the advantage, from the churches' point of view, of explaining their decline in terms of social forces over which they had no control, and for which, therefore, they need collect no blame. It became inevitable. Any *mission strategy which seeks to* resist the tide of events, to put back the clock, ignores that inevitability and is liable to waste its powder sniping at phantasms.

Latest appointments

Dr H. R. Pitt, Vice-Chancellor of Reading University, to be chairman of the Universities Central Council on Admissions from October 1, succeeding Dr G. Templeman, Vice-Chancellor of Kent University.

Mr John Bowis, aged 30, who has *been organizing the Federation of* Conservative Students since 1972, to head a new trade union department set up by the Conservative Party.

25 years ago

From The Times of Thursday, July 20, 1950

Cost of postage

Sir,—The news that the Postmaster-General has decided to raise yet again the cost of postage to foreign countries will have one consequence which he will hardly have foreseen. Modern language teachers, who have been trying to encourage schoolboys and girls to correspond with their opposite numbers abroad, may well give up in despair. Even 3d a time out of pocket money is a powerful auxiliary to natural human disinclination ever to write letters *—especially in a foreign language.* And yet every one I think is agreed on the value of these correspondences, especially when, as often, they lead to exchange of visits.

[From a letter from an Ulster teacher.]

**Readers who wish to see the full version of this or other reports in the series are reminded that microfilm copies of *The Times* are available in many public libraries in Britain and abroad.

Lucy Kyte, aged three, taking part with her dog, *Sam, in the working terrier show at the British* Field Sports Society's country sports fair at Penshurst Place, Kent, yesterday.

Today's engagements

The Queen and The Duke *of Edinburgh* visit the Royal Ocean Racing Club to mark its fiftieth anniversary and to meet the skippers of the Admiral's Cup yachts, 6.

The Duke of Gloucester attends a greyhound racing evening in aid of the Order of St John at Wembley Stadium, 6.45.

The Duke of Kent, as president, visits stations of the Royal National Life-boat Institution at Barmouth and Aberdovey, 11.30; and the National Centre for Alternative Technology at Machynlleth, 12.55.

The Duchess of Kent, as patron, *attends the annual meeting of* Age Concern at Goldsmiths' Hall, London, 2.20.

Exhibition: English Cottages and Small Farmhouses, Royal Institute of British Architects, 66 Portland Place, 10-6.

Lunchtime music: Piano recital by Geoffrey Saba, St Lawrence Jewry, 1.

Royal Tournament: Displays by the Armed Forces, Earls Court, 7.30.

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR A. E. LUDLAM

An outstanding teacher

Professor A. E. Ludlam, who died at the age of 74 earlier this month, will be remembered by his very many students as a pure mathematician with an outstanding teaching ability.

For 40 years he was head of the department of mathematics of Chelsea College of Science and Technology, for*merly Chelsea Polytechnic*, and dedicated this time to the development of the department and the guidance of the students.

He came from a humble background and from a family of 10 children. There was no doubt that he was born with talent, a talent that Gus Holt, a schoolteacher at the John Gulson Primary School in Coventry, recognized and developed until he left school at 14 years.

On leaving school he joined the Coventry Ordnance works, *took up a seven-year engineer*ing apprenticeship and attended evening classes three times a week. He made such rapid progress that at the age of 17 years he was released by the ordnance works to teach to some day mathematics classes, having students at least a year older than himself. A year later he designed the complex recoil mechanism for a howitzer gun and won a scholarship to Birmingham University to study engineering. But having left school at 14 years he had not matriculated and his place at the university was conditional upon this exam being passed. Remarkably in one year, studying only in the evenings and with virtually no teaching, he learnt sufficient French, geography, English literature and other subjects to satisfy his examiners. But his interest in mathematics still engulfed him and by chance he came across Goursat's book on Mathematical Analysis which he studied and understood before entering university. This book opened up a new world to him and showed him how beautiful mathematics could be. He decided that engineering *was not for him* and took a mathematics degree studying under the late Professor G. N. Watson and finally leaving university with an MSc.

His first teaching post was at the Imperial College but not long after he moved to Chelsea Polytechnic and within two years was made head of the mathematics department. He held this post for 40 years until his retirement in 1966. He played an instrumental part in the long battle which was fought and won by the college to obtain equality with the *Schools of London University.* Even before Chelsea received this improvement in status he had become chairman of the London Universities Board of Studies for Mathematics.

He was a sensitive and shy man; an atheist and a lover of painting, music, gardening and the countryside. He had an inherited artistic ability which in his younger years allowed him to obtain and give much pleasure by sketching in pencil and wood engraving. He was an outstanding man who taught himself to play the piano, to speak several languages, but above all he had an innate ability to teach and enthuse the interest of his students who will remember him all over the world.

In 1927 he married Winifred Doris Mills and they had one son and one daughter.

MR C. H. ELLIS

H. M. H. writes:

May I add a small tribute to the engaging personality of "Dick" Ellis, as he was known alike to his family, friends and service colleagues?

The reader of your obituary notice unacquainted with him and his career would probably not realize that the various consular and diplomatic posts which he filled before the last war in Eastern Europe, his military service during the war, and his subsequent appointment on the Staff of the United Kingdom Commissioner-General for South-East Asia in Singapore, were a convenient cloak for his work for British Secret Intelligence, which was his *forte* and at which he excelled. Friendly and unassuming, he was a man of proven loyalty and outstanding integrity of character. He *disliked intrigue of all kinds* and he deplored the personal and inter-departmental rivalries which sometimes marred the atmosphere of SIS headquarters in London. Consequently he preferred working quietly and unostentatiously in the field with secret agents whose intelligence reports he was an expert at evaluating, and where his knowledge of languages, particularly Russian in which he was virtually bilingual, proved invaluable to his country.

He had an initially difficult task during the last war when he acted as deputy to the "Quiet Canadian" Sir William Stephenson, who was the chief representative of both SIS and SOE in the Western Hemisphere, since he found himself involved through no fault of his own in the running warfare between "Broadway" and "Baker Street". His task was rendered no easier by the fact that, while he was the appointee of the former organization with which his loyalties primarily lay, his Canadian chief in *New York inclined to favour* the latter as being the more enterprising organization which had been created expressly to meet the necessities of war. It was to escape temporarily from this embarrassing situation that he accepted the posting to the Cairo staff of his fellow Australian the present Lord Casey as an intelligence adviser. But it was not long before "Bill" Stephenson realized that he could not do without him and Dick Ellis was soon back in New York and Washington.

In the period before Pearl Harbour when German agents were operating freely in the United States, Ellis gave the late Mr J. Edgar Hoover and his FBI some useful lessons in counter-espionage techniques as well as passing on important domestic security intelligence which they could not otherwise have obtained. Also, without Ellis's help General William Donovan could not have laid the foundations of the Office of Strategic Services. Indeed Ellis produced the original blueprint for OSS, and for this he was deservedly awarded the American Legion of Merit.

After he retired from the service in 1953, he did useful work in writing on international affairs for various publications particularly in exposing Soviet distortions of history. He reviewed every new work of *importance or significance* by Soviet historians for the *Journal of the Royal Central Asia Society*. One of the false statements which has regrettably been perpetuated in the Great *Soviet Encyclopedia*, and which he never tired of nailing, was that the local British military authorities were responsible for the execution of the 26 Baku commissars near Krasnovodsk in 1918. He has dealt with this convincingly in his book *The Transcaspian Episode*, which gives a vivid first hand account of the Malleson mission in Central Asia against the background of British military intervention in that area.

Dick Ellis went out of his way to help younger writers in his particular field, as I can personally testify. He had, too, a most refreshing sense of humour which made being in his company always a most enjoyable and rewarding experience. He will be especially missed in the Travellers' Club where he was a familiar figure for many years.

He was four times married *and leaves a widow and a* daughter by his second wife. His only son, Oleg, by his first wife, who was Russian, works in the Canadian Ministry of Defence in Ottawa.

Lady Bartholomew widow of Sir Clarence Bartholomew, OBE, died on July 16. She was Dorothy, daughter of H. W. Perry, of Melbourne, Australia, and she was married in 1910. Her husband died in 1946.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy
CAPTAINS: I. R. L. Watson, MOD as ADNW (UW), Dec 12; I. B. Brenton, HM Dkyd Gibraltar as Production Mner, Oct 20.
SURGEON CAPTAINS: J. D. Ross, RNH Plymouth, Nov 3; R. Waters, RNH Plymouth, Oct 13; D. G. Dalgliesh, ret list, Sept 5.
COMMANDERS: P. Grace, Dryad, Oct 31; N. A. D. Grant, Tiger in Cmd, Aug 14; R. J. Killick, MOD with the Controller of the Navy, Nov 28; R. A. Thompson, MOD with DNS, Sept 8; M. B. Gasemen, Mohawk in Cmd, Oct 28; M. F. Whelan, Excellent, Dec 8; G. W. G. Hunt, Focas, Dec 5; A. J. Walsh, Lucas, Jan 9; M. C. Clapham, MOD with D of Q, Nov 24; M. A. R. Tilley, Fife, Dec 12; J. K. Hall-Hall, Osprey, Dec 5; R. H. Billsdon, MOD with PE, Jan 16; A. E. Roberts, MOD with Nav Sec, Dec 19; D. H. Bates, Collingwood, Jan 7.
SURGEON COMMANDER: W. Whitlow, RNH Haslar, Nov 5.
CHAPLAINS: Rev A. W. Purdie, Ark Royal, Sept 10; Rev D. Harries, Neptune, Sept 1; Rev S. A. Forbes, Dryad, Aug 4; Rev J. J. Vincent, Cincfleet, Nov 27.

The Army
MAJOR-GENERAL: D. H. Wood, appd Dir of Army Quartering, July 26.
COLONELS: J. A. Aylmer, appt Col A (PS) HQ BAOR, July 26; K. Burch, *appt Col GS HQ 2 Div*, July 25; G. D. Ewing, appd CREME HQ South West Dist, July 15; R. Wheatley, appd Col E HQ 12 Engr Bde, July 21.
LIEUTENANT-COLONELS: J. D. Bromley, R Signals, appt CO 35 Sig Regt (V), July 25; D. J. Daly, RHG D, appt GSO1 MOD, July 25; D. R. Edwards, Glosters, appd GSO1 Staff Coll Camberley, July 28; A. E. K. Karslake, RGJ, appd GSO1 DS (Management), RMCS Shrivenham, July 22; N. N. C. Lockhart, RAPC, appd Staff Paymaster HQ 2 Div, July 28; A. J. L. Pollard, R Anglian, appd GSO1 Staff Coll Camberley, July 28; J. C. L. Porter, RAMC, appd CO 18 Fd Amb RAMC Hongkong, July 25; D. H. Smith, RADC, appd CO HQ No 8 Dental Gp RADC, July 28.

Royal Air Force
AIR VICE-MARSHAL: W. E. Colahan to RAF College Cranwell as Air Officer Commanding and Commandant, July 19.
GROUP CAPTAINS: M. P. J. Reeve to MOD Dept of AMP as DD PS7 (RAF), July 11; W. Warhaftig to HQ SC as C Air Eng, July 21.
WING COMMANDERS (with acting rank of group captains): D. Parry-Evans to RAF Marham as OC, July 25; L. A. V. Short to RAF West Drayton, July 2.
WING COMMANDERS: K. Bradley to RAF Staff College Bracknell as DS, July 14; J. Harney to MOD (AFD) as P Plans 2 (RAF), July 21; R. P. Cass to Dept of DGESM (RAF) as Weapon Eng 1 (RAE), July 21; J. A. Heatherill to RAF Machrihanish as OC, July 25; C. J. Thomson to HQ STC as Plans 5, July 25; M. J. S. Norman to RAF Halton as OC App Wg, July 25.
SQUADRON LEADERS (with acting rank of wing commanders): R. Pipe to HQ STC as Cat 1, July 21; F. P. Dickins to HQ Strike Command as Elec Eng (T & S), July 21.

University news

London
Prizes:
The Edmund G. Gardner Prize for Italian studies has been awarded to M. Bazandall, BA (Cantab and Lond), reader in the history of the classical tradition, Warburg Institute.
The J. G. Robertson Prize for Germanic studies has been awarded to Professor W. E. Yates, MA, PhD (Cantab), of Exeter University.

Newcastle
Dr J. Cannon has been appointed to the chair of modern history.
Other appointments include:
Professor J. B. Caldwell, head of the department of naval architecture and shipbuilding, to be head of the newly formed school of marine technology for five years.
Lecturers: A. Davey, MA (Cantab), PhD (Manc), applied mathematics; R. D. Kendrick, BSc, PhD (Lond), plant biology; R. Miller, BSc (Wales), mining engineering; W. S. Stewart, BSc, PhD (Glasgow), plant science; L. Smith, BSc (Dundee), zoology.
The following fellowships have been awarded:
Sir James Knott Fellowships: Joyce M. Ellis, BA (Oxon); K. A. Wardle, MA (Cantab), PhD, London.
Wilfred Hall Fellowship: G. E. Curtis, BA, MSc (Oxon).
Earl Gray Memorial Fellowship: Elizabeth A. Carey, BSc (Newcastle).
Grants:
Department of surgery: £16,464 from Wellcome Trust for research fellowship to be held by R. T. Watson for three years from Sept 1 to support study of homograft tympanic membranes and ossicles in middle-ear reconstruction.
Department of Geology: £40,954 from the Natural Environment Research Council for three years from Aug 1 to support investigation, diagenesis of crustal organic matter and its optical properties in the ultraviolet, under Dr D. G. Murchison.
£15,800 from Shell Internationale Petroleum Maatschappij, BV, for one year to support investigation, properties of low-rank coals in relation to petrology and rank, under Dr D. G. Murchison.
Department of electrical and electronic engineering: £11,100 from Science Research Council, for two years to support investigation, technological developments for integrated GaAs MOS logic, under Professor H. L. Hartnagel.
Computing laboratory: £18,800 from SRC for two years from Oct 1 to support investigation, satisfying performance requirements in computing systems, under Dr I. Mitrani.

Bristol
Appointment:
Professor P. A. Eddison, deputy director of the school for advanced urban studies, Bristol University, to be director in succession to Professor Sir Colin Buchanan.
Grants:
£27,541 from the Medical Research Council to the department of pharmacology for an investigation into the role of amino acid receptors in the central nervous system and their relation to drug action, over three years.
£24,731 from the MRC to the department of physiology for anatomical and electrophysiological investigations of afferents to the inferior olivary nucleus in the cat, over three years.
£19,561 from the MRC to the department of bacteriology for a study of the cell responses and the virus in latent and recurrent herpes simplex infection, over three years.
£16,746 from the Science Research Council to the department of physics as a supplementary grant towards an investigation entitled "heavy primary experiment on UK-6".
£14,173 from the MRC to the department of biochemistry to study mechanisms of hormonal regulation of fatty acid synthesis at pyruvate dehydrogenase in adipose tissue and liver, over three years.
£12,700 from the Science Research Council to the department of physics as a supplementary grant to study theory of electronic properties of disordered systems, and an extension of the period by three years.

Essex
Appointments:
Lectureships: Department of biology: Dr M. Bownes, post-doctoral fellow at the Center of Pathobiology, University of California, at Irvine; Dr D. J. Heath, University College of North Wales, Bangor; Dr R. D. Jurd, research fellow in the Tenovus research laboratory, Southampton General Hospital; Mr S. P. Long, department of plant science, Leeds University; Dr D. Rickwood, fellow in the Beatson Institute for Cancer Research, Glasgow. Computing centre: Dr R. Turner, Essex University. Department of sociology: L. Davidoff, Lucy Cavendish College, Cambridge; Miss M. McIntosh, Nuffield College, Oxford, all from October 1.

£50,000 winner

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number AZ 557583. The winner lives in Liverpool.

The 25 £1,000 winners are:

[illegible]

Latest wills

Mr Anthony William Tuke, of Wherwell, near Andover, chairman of Barclays Bank 1951-62, left £134,299 net (no duty shown).

Mrs Annie Elizabeth Swan, of Blackpool, left £20,941 net (no *duty shown*). After personal bequests totalling £6,000, she left £1,000 to The Dogs Home, Harpurhey, Manchester, and the residue to the RNIB.

Other estates include (net, before duty paid):
Davies, Mr Samuel Shuker, of Condover, Salop £165,187
Staples, Mr Harold Victor, of Saltdean, Sussex £142,663
Watson, Lieutenant Colonel Ernest Leonard, of Barford, Warwickshire £165,318
Wigglesworth, Air Marshal Sir Horace Ernest Philip, of Hove £29,400

Brewers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Brewers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr C. J. M. Downes; Upper Warden, Major L. J. Turner, TD; Middle Warden, Mr C. E. Guinness; Renter Warden, Mr B. J. Hanbury; Clerk, Mr R. C. Stanley-Baker.

Parliamentary diary

House of Lords
Monday, July 14: Lotteries Bill read third time. Sex Discrimination Bill, committee stage: adjourned. Motions on Weights and Measures Act 1963 Orders relating to dried vegetables, flour and flour products, and cereal breakfast foods and oat products agreed to. House adjourned 7.45 pm.
Tuesday, July 15: Sex Discrimination Bill, committee stage: adjourned. Motions on Maximum Number of Judges Order, Building Societies (Special Advances) Order, and Appropriation (No 2) (Northern Ireland) Order agreed to. House adjourned 9.55 pm.
Wednesday, July 16: Dart Harbour and Navigation Authority Bill and Shard Bridge Bill read third time. Social Security Pensions Bill passed report stage. Motions on Civil Aviation (Air Travel Organisers' Licensing) (Reserve Fund) Regulations agreed to. Statutory Corporations (Financial Provisions) Bill read second time. Debate on question on the Rent Act. House adjourned 6.59 pm.
Thursday, July 17: Motion for Humble Address to the Queen concerning the loan of a copy of Magna Carta to the United States Congress agreed to. Sex Discrimination Bill passed committee stage. Child Benefit Bill read second time.
House adjourned 8.31 pm.

House of Commons
Monday, July 14: Debate on a motion for the adjournment on agriculture; debate adjourned. Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) (Amendment) Bill passed report stage and read third time. Motion on Appropriation (No 2) (Northern Ireland) Order agreed to. Adjournment debate about hospital services in Eastbourne. House adjourned 12.50 am (Tuesday).
Tuesday, July 15: Highways Bill and Bill of Rights Bill read first time. Debate on a motion for the adjournment on European security conference; motion withdrawn. Debate on the Post Office. *Government amendment agreed to* by 289 votes to 260; amended motion agreed to. Lords amendments to Coal Industry Bill considered. Safety of Sports Grounds Bill passed report stage and read third time. Adjournment debate about immigration. House adjourned 1.22 am (Wednesday).
Wednesday, July 16: Statements on members' pay and allowances and on parliamentary accommodation. Remuneration, Charges and Grants Bill and Electric Lighting Bill read first time. Finance (No 2) Bill, report stage: adjourned. Adjournment debate about speed limit in Worcester. House adjourned 11.40 pm.
Thursday, July 17: Motion for Humble Address to the Queen concerning the loan of a copy of Magna Carta to the United States Congress agreed to. Finance (No 2) Bill passed report stage and read third time. Adjournment debate about the closure of Pilkington's factory in St Helens. House adjourned 12.58 am (Friday).
Friday, July 18: Debate on petition presented by The Attorney General seeking leave for "Hansard" reports to be called in evidence in court action over the Crossman diaries, debate adjourned. Policyholders Protection Bill read second time. Motion on Civil Aviation (Air Travel Organisers' Licensing) (Reserve Fund) Regulations agreed to. Adjournment debate about warning lights near Whitehorse Manor School. House adjourned.

Parliamentary notices

House of Lords
Today at 2.30: Industry Bill, committee stage. Motions on Ecclesiastical Offices (Age limit) and Incumbent (Vacation of Benefices) Measures.
Tomorrow at 2.30: Industry Bill, committee stage. Motion to take note of EEC committee report.
Wednesday at 2.30: Motion to take note of BNOC. Social Security Pensions Bill, third reading. Statutory Corporations (Financial Provisions) Bill, committee stage. Motion on Regional Employment Premium (Continuation of Payments) (Wingford) (Amendment) Order.
Thursday at 3.00: Industry Bill and Child Benefit Bill, committee stage. Safety of Sports Grounds Bill, consideration of Commons amendments.

Select Committee
Thursday.—EEC subcommittee A on finance, economics and regional policy. Subject: Fifth directive on company law and European company statute: employee representation and two-tier boards. Witnesses: Representatives of TUC: Mr Jack Jones, TGWU; Mr Alan Fisher, NUPE, and Mr D. Lea, Secretary, economic committee TUC (Room 48, 11 am).

House of Commons
Today at 2.30: Motion to approve Attack on Inflation White Paper.
Tomorrow at 2.30: Motion on Attack on Inflation White Paper. Motions on members' pay and allowances.
Wednesday at 2.30: Remuneration, Charges and Grants Bill, second reading. Lotteries Bill, consideration of Lords amendments. Limitation Bill and Public Service Vehicles (Arrest of Offenders) Bill, remaining stages. Motion on Rate Support Grant (Increase) Order.
Thursday at 2.30: Remuneration, Charges and Grants Bill, remaining stages.
Friday at 11.00: Consideration of EEC documents on CAP and fisheries policy.

Select Committees
Tomorrow: Joint Committee on Statutory Instruments. Witnesses: Northern Ireland Office, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, and HM Treasury (Room 4, 4.0 pm).
Wednesday: Nationalized Industries subcommittee C. Subject: Post Office letter service. Witnesses: Post Office and Department of Industry (Room 8, 4.0 pm). Wealth Tax. Witness: TUC (Room 15, 4.0 pm).
Thursday: Expenditure: general subcommittee. Subject: control of public expenditure and public sector pay. Witnesses: HM Treasury (Room 6, 4.15 pm).

Church news

Diocese of St Albans
The Rev R. Chartres, curate of St Andrew's, Bedford, to be Domestic Chaplain to the Bishop of St Albans.
The Rev A. J. H. Dalley, Vicar of Frogmore, to be also Rural Dean of Aldenham.

Diocese of Winchester
The Rev R. L. Bowles, Vicar of St Mark's, Woolston, to be Vicar of St John's, Moordown, Bournemouth.
The Rev P. Johnson, curate of Eastleigh, to be secondary schools liaison officer for the diocesan council for education.

Resignations and retirements
The Rev I. R. Gibby, Vicar of Ivybridge with Harford, diocese of Exeter, at the end of September.
The Rev W. R. Godding, Rector of Harthill, diocese of Sheffield, on July 31.
The Rev C. C. Green, Rector of Eling, Testwood, and Marchwood, diocese of Winchester, on September 30.
The Rev E. M. Jenkins, Rector of South Shoebury, diocese of Chelmsford, on September 30.
The Rev E. G. L. Swenden, Vicar of Epping, diocese of Chelmsford, on December 31.
The Rev B. C. D. Palmer, Rector of East Knoyle, diocese of Salisbury, on August 20.
The Rev L. W. Penfold, Vicar of Neston, diocese of Bristol, on September 30.
The Rev G. S. Pym, Vicar of Hengall with Horkley, diocese of Sheffield, on September 30.
The Rev R. D. Shorten, Vicar of Preshute, diocese of Salisbury, on August 31.
The Rev J. W. Ellins, Rector of Mablethorpe, diocese of Lincoln, on August 31.

Episcopal Church in Scotland
The Rev A. Mackintosh, Rector of St John's, Princes Street, Edinburgh, to be a canon of St Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh.
The Rev Canon I. G. M. Wilson, St Paul's, Rothesay, to be priest-in-charge of St Peter's, Stornoway, diocese of Argyll.
The Rev R. F. Lyth, Rector of St Andrew's, Uddingston, to retire at the end of August.

Science report

Agriculture: Pea-breeding progress

Under the intensive conditions of modern Western agriculture a good proportion of the plant breeder's time is devoted to producing modifications that will make crops easier and quicker to harvest mechanically, thus maximizing the heavy capital *investment in* expensive and complex machinery and reducing labour costs. One such innovation, which has now reached the field trial stage, is the "leafless" pea, developed at the John Innes Institute at Norwich.

Several forms of this pea have been developed, in one of which the leaves are reduced to tendrils, and in another the stipules at the base of the stems are much smaller than usual. Those two characteristics have also been combined in a completely leafless form. The reduction in the amount of "haulm" in these varieties ensures a quicker and easier passage through the mechanical harvesters.

Preliminary tests have shown that these new types produce yields of the same order as conventional varieties and a three-year programme of field trials is now in progress throughout the United Kingdom in association with the Processors' and Growers' Research Organization.

The John Innes programme of pea-breeding started in 1969 with the main objective of producing improved varieties for the freezing and freeze drying industry. The recent rising costs of imported soya bean meal for animal feed has also given an impetus to the production of peas for drying for human and animal consumption.

Although peas, like all legumes, are good sources of protein those grown for drying in Britain at present are in general low-yielding and deficient in one of the essential amino acids, methionine. The extensive collection of pea germplasm kept at the institute as seed, stored under controlled *conditions, has been screened for* lines with high protein and methionine content for incorporation into a breeding programme.

As well as a representative collection of modern varieties, the germplasm collection contains wild pea species and varieties that have been cultivated in Turkey, India, Pakistan, Ethiopia and Sudan for thousands of years. Protein content ranged from as low as 1.2 per cent in a primitive cultivar from Turkey to 3.0 per cent in an old garden variety, Thomas Laxton. Methionine content was similarly variable, the highest levels being found in a modern freezing variety.

By Nature-Times News Service
Source: *Annual Report of the John Innes Institute, 1974.*
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Nature, the international science journal, is published weekly in London by Macmillan Journals Ltd.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY COTTAGE

SURREY
FOR COUPLE WITH FIRST CLASS REFERENCES
Husband to act as gardener-chauffeur and wife to help with light household duties as other domestic help is kept.
Accommodation consists of a beautiful cottage with every possible comfort. The cottage, set in its own garden with private entrance, has been tastefully furnished and newly decorated and carpeted throughout.
I am offering a good wage, use of car, regular free time and pleasant work in a friendly atmosphere.
If this position is of interest please write with full details enclosing a recent photo to Box 0817 S, The Times.

NANNY

Capable and helpful, who likes to travel

Start beginning of December to look after 1 year old boy. Year is spent seven months NEW YORK, BERMUDA and five months SPAIN/ENGLAND.
This is a two-year programme could be permanent. Must have references and experience. Good salary.
Write with photographs to Box 0158 S, The Times

PARIS

Working mother requires mothers helper with some French to care for 5 year old daughter. Own room, bath, etc. Phone
09904 3667

NANNY

Reliable, warmhearted person needed to help young mother of 3 children, ages 1, 3 and 6 years. Lovely peaceful home in Co. Wicklow. Very friendly family. Long-term appointment. Passage paid. Telephone (reversing charges) 01-883 6060 before 9.30 a.m., or after 6 p.m., or write Box 0414 S, The Times.

SINGLE or married lady required to live in and cook for elderly couple and deal with necessary shopping for which car provided. Free board and spacious accommodation in beautiful South Oxfordshire rural setting. Children tolerated. Wages to be negotiated. Telephone Nettlebed 128.

ATHENS — An English-speaking family urgently requires trained/experienced Nanny for 2 children aged 3 and 1 to live as family. Telephone Mrs. Doucaide 01-435 5657.

HOUSEKEEPER REQUIRED. Mainly housework and caretaking. No cooking. Own flat. Couple considered, but no children. Refs essential. 01-352 6735, 12, Chelsea Park Gardens, S.W.3.

ADAPTABLE MOTHERS HELP, able to drive, must be experienced. Sloane Square 730 6652.
BRITISH HIGH COMMISSIONER requires experienced Chef or Cook for official residence in Canada. Excellent terms.—Please write Lady Johnston, Earnscliffe, Sussex Drive, Ottawa.
CARNABY BUREAU. Au pair posts London, U.K., France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Spain. 56 Marshall St., London, W.1. 734 3140.
EXPERIENCED NANNY required end of September for twin boys aged . months. Generous salary, own room, sitting room, colour TV, use of car. In pleasant home in Henley now, moving to Southern Spain in 1976. Other help kept. Tel. Mrs. Polansky, Henley (0491) 4038.
JORDAN. Nanny required for busy large residence, excellent conditions and salary. Interview London immediately by family. Call Brompton [illegible].
NANNIES, temporary and permanent jobs everywhere. Nannies (Kensington), 27 Stratford Rd., W.8. 937 [illegible].
OVERSEAS NANNIES. Age 21-45, required for top posts in Miami, Paris, Tehran, London and Chicago. Call Brompton Bureau [illegible].

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

VALET

Required by bachelor gentleman. Must be experienced, over 40, able to wait at table and work with other staff. Good accommodation near St. Albans. Phone 01-588 7011 or Box 0051 S, The Times.

SOMERSET. Working-housekeeper, 2 adults. Good salary, quarters. British Agency (2800), London Rd., Horsham. Tel. 5371.
SUPER JOBS. Occasional Permanent Nannies. 11 Beauchamp Pl., S.W.3. 584 0252 (24 hrs) 5368.
TRAINED NANNY, over 21yrs for Paris. Boy 2yrs, and new baby. Excellent salary. London interview. Domestic also required same household. Lines Agency, 165 High St., Kensington. 937 1166.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS REQUIRED

AU PAIRS AVAILABLE NOW for London area. Ring Belgravia Bureau 584 4343.

ALL DOMESTIC STAFF. Resident daily, perm., temp. Eaton Bureau, 150 Sloane St., S.W.1. 730 9564.
AU PAIR BUREAU PICCADILLY offers best jobs London or abroad. Call 87 Regent St., W1. 930 4757.
AU PAIRS available now.—Crispin Bureau. 439 6900.
COUNTRY LOVING STUDENT, 19, seeks mother's help job now—Aug 29th. Susanna Scott 01-692 6168.
FROM PHILIPPINES.—Domestics speedily arranged. Experienced, recommended couples, maids, housemen, 2 year contract. 041 5 7 7000. New World Agency.
MARRIED COUPLES available. Maidenhead 36581. Uni-Services, 85 Queens Street, Maidenhead, Berks.
NANNIES, Cooks, Housekeepers, Domestic Couples and Gardeners.—Slough Employment Agency, 570 Farnham Road, Slough [illegible].
OSTGRAD. Student seeks free flat in exchange for housework (year). Alison, 01-722 8912.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 002354 of 1975
In the HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court. In the Matter of FARNINGTON & CO. Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.
Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 8th day of July, 1975, presented to the said Court by G. H. Buttle & Co. Limited, whose registered office is situate at Castle Mews, Castle *Road, London N.W.1, Timber Merchants*, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL on the 6th day of October, 1975, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned *to any creditor or contributory of* the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
BRABY & WALLER, 3/5 Hind Court, Fleet Street, London EC4A 3DS. Solicitors for the Petitioner.
NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their Solicitor (if any), and must be served or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 3rd day of October, 1975.

No. 002244 of 1975
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court. In the Matter of JADDEX Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.
Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 1st day of July 1975, presented to the said Court by Sandell Perkins Limited whose registered office is situate at Cobtree Wharf, Aylesford, Maidstone, Kent, Timber Merchants, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL on the 6th day of October 1975, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
BRABY & WALLER, 3/5 Hind Court, Fleet Street, London EC4A 3DS. Solicitors for the Petitioner.
NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any), and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 3rd day of October 1975.

No. 002245 of 1975
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court. In the Matter of ADROIT SERVICES (BUILDING CONTRACTORS) Limited and in the Matter of the *Companies Act, 1948.*
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the Winding up of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 1st day of July 1975, presented to the said Court by Hine Limited whose registered office is situate at Warenne House, 31 London Road, Reigate, Surrey, Scaffolding Contractors, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Court sitting at The Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL on the 6th day of October 1975 and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing, in person or by his counsel for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.
BRABY & WALLER, 3/5 Hind Court, Fleet Street, London EC4A 3DS. Solicitors for the Petitioner.
NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition must serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the firm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their Solicitor (if any), and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 3rd day of October 1975.

In the Matter of the Companies Acts 1948 to 1967 and in the Matter of C. W. POLLARD Limited (In Liquidation).
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at 19 Eastcheap, London, EC3M 1DA on Monday the 11th day of August at 3.15 p.m. to be followed at 3.30 p.m. by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidators' Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-up to date.
Dated this 11th day of July, 1975.
G. C. CHILCHS.
N. R. CORK.
Joint Liquidators.

VICKERS LIMITED
Notice is hereby given that, in respect of registered holders of the Company's Preferred 5½% Stock, 5% Preference Stock and Cumulative Preference Stock as at the close of business on 1st September 1975, warrants for interim dividends in respect of the year 1975 will be posted on 1st October 1975; the respective Registers of Members will not however be closed for the preparation of such warrants.
By Order of the Board
H. E. SCROPE,
Secretary.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the Matter of VICTOR ALLEN Limited by Order of the High COURT of JUSTICE dated 10th day of February 1975.
I, MARTIN JOHN SPENCER of Messrs. Stoy, Hayward & Co., 95 Wigmore Street, London W.1 have been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company. All debts and claims should be sent to me.
Dated this 15th day of July 1975.
M. J. SPENCER,
Liquidator.

NOTICE
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THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

The challenge of change in control systems, page 15

BSC will ask unions for bigger effort to save £100m a year on wages bill

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor

The British Steel Corporation is expected to take a tougher stance on implementation of the industry's joint six-point plan for cutting the wages bill in crucial talks with the TUC Steel Industry Committee next week.

Union leaders expect BSC to look for ways of tightening up the May 19 deal, which averted the loss of 20,000 jobs, by asking for greater union commitment to the goal of saving £100m a year in wages.

The most likely areas for corporation demands are the guaranteed working week and the machinery for voluntary redundancy. The BSC has privately warned the unions that their present contribution to cost saving has produced only a projected cut in the yearly wages bill of just over £50m, half the amount required.

The corporation wants the commitment to maintain the guaranteed working week modified so that men in those plants which are running heavy losses could be kept at work for two weeks and then put on the dole for a third week. If this could be agreed with the unions, it would clearly represent a considerable saving.

The other area of the agreement on which BSC is dissatisfied with the unions' contribution is voluntary redundancy. Under the joint agreement, there is no compulsory redundancy, and permanent large-scale reduction in the labour force can be made only where it is mutually agreed that overmanning exists, and after full consultation with the unions has taken place at local level.

Despite the heavy losses being made, the unions do not expect that the corporation will renew its threat of plant closures and dismissals; but they do expect to be asked to be more accommodating in acceding to management proposals for voluntary redundancy.

For instance, managers technically have the right not to fill a job with a newcomer once a man leaves; but in practice it seems that this has not always proved to be possible because of rank-and-file union pressure.

The prospects of the TUC Steel Committee agreeing to these proposals on July 29 are not good. For their part, the unions have been angered by what they see as an over-rigid interpretation of the agreement by local management in some divisions. They will be putting in a counter-claim aimed at preserving as much as possible of the process workers' earnings during the present recession.

Led by the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, to which most of the workers who have suffered severe pay cuts belong, the Steel Committee will propose that where management modifies shiftworking and cuts back other earnings, no process worker should earn less than the normal average for a working week of 40 day time hours.

This formula apparently means that the maximum loss of earnings would be somewhat less than a quarter, rather than up to 40 per cent which the union claims has been widespread.

The past week has been a difficult time for both sides, with telegrams from the ISTC headquarters in Gray's Inn Road to British Steel offices at Victoria, and branch pressure increasing on the industry's biggest union not to allow management to interpret the agreement to their own advantage.

Edward Townsend writes: The full extent of the predicament facing the BSC is certain to be heavily emphasized by Sir Monty Finniston, the chairman, when he presents the corporation's annual report tomorrow.

The report will show that the corporation made a profit of about £90m last year, the best since nationalization: but the BSC has estimated that a swing totalling about £375m will be needed this year to maintain profitability.

Sir Monty is bound to stress that the industry is in the grip of one of the worst recessions ever to hit the industry and that the corporation's losses have risen rapidly in recent times from £2m to £4m a week.

The BSC has estimated that the six-point plan, if fully implemented, would yield only £100m in savings. Its own cost reduction programme could produce additional savings of £200m; but now Sir Monty is clearly looking for more substantial economies and budgets are being closely examined.

Support in Congress for floating currencies

From Frank Vogl
Washington, July 18

Mr William Simon, Secretary of the Treasury, is almost certain to win strong congressional support for the maintenance of a floating exchange rate system, when he is again forced to oppose French demands for a return to fixed rates.

This is expected at the next major meeting of finance ministers here at the end of August. The support results from a series of hearings in recent days where experts have almost unanimously voiced strong backing for floating rates.

The hearings have been in preparation for a joint session of two congressional committees on Monday, dealing with international economic matters, which will feature Mr Simon and Mr Henry Wallich, a governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

Preparations for the hearing have been extensive, with Congressmen cross-examining a wide variety of bankers, businessmen and academics. Of all the experts consulted, only Professor Charles Kindleberger of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, favoured a swift return to a fixed exchange rate system on the ground that such a system alone forced countries to adopt firm balance of payments disciplines.

Many of the bankers favoured a floating system with a high degree of intervention by central banks.

Mr Dennis Lejeune, vice-president of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, suggested that this intervention should aim "merely to moderate currency movements and avoid large disruptive rate fluctuations".

He considered there was a need for more intervention, better coordination by central banks, and possibly acceptance by central banks of guidelines on intervention strategy.

Mr Renaldo Levy, vice-president of the Marine Midland Bank, told congressmen floating rates were working well, but large fluctuations at times reflected the need for central banks "to get more involved in the foreign exchange markets".

Professor David Meiselman, of the University of Virginia, argued strongly for "clean" floating, pointing out that over the long term rates tended accurately to reflect economic realities. Central bank intervention could not only produce distortions, but also lead to the central banks making cash losses that would have to be financed by taxpayers.

Another academic, Dr Dornbusch, of the University of Chicago, argued that only by floating could countries effectively control their money supply. The establishment of vitally needed money growth targets by central banks was only possible with a floating exchange rate system.

It would be "quite inconceivable under fixed exchange rates unless countries are agreed upon a homogeneous policy, or one managed by a central authority", he added.

Leyland's sales staff expect first redundancies under Ryder plan

By Clifford Webb

First redundancies to result directly from the post-Ryder reorganization of British Leyland will be in the sales and marketing departments of the merged car companies—Austin-Morris, Rover-Triumph and Jaguar.

Mr Keith Hopkins, the former public relations chief who is now sales director of British Leyland Cars, has moved swiftly to form a single sales and marketing department to handle the group's entire range of cars.

Although the final staff levels are believed to be still under negotiation, it is already clear that the zealously guarded independence of the old departments resulted in substantial overstaffing.

This overstaffing, added to the duplication of services thrown up by the merger of three departments, has left Mr Hopkins with no alternative but to push through redundancies.

A spokesman for British Leyland Cars said last night: "We would emphasise that the reorganization of the sales operation is still proceeding and no decisions have yet been taken on final manning levels."

However sales staff insist that general levels of manning have been identified and these point to several hundred redundancies, most of them on the lower salary scales.

It is understood that every attempt will be made to achieve the cuts by voluntary means. This method has been remarkably successful up to now. British Leyland has reduced its labour force by some 27,000 since January 1974, without resorting to compulsory dismissals.

But there has recently been a sharp increase in the level of unemployment in the West Midlands, and office staff in particular are experiencing difficulty in finding new jobs. This will make it more difficult in finding new jobs. This will make it more difficult for Mr Hopkins to attract sufficient volunteer leavers.

He has already had to take action to try to allay the fears of BL distributors and dealers, that the present rationalization will result in a reduction of sales outlets.

A joint company-dealer working party has been formed to make the rationalization as painless as possible.

The need for large numbers of single franchise outlets to be replaced by multi-franchise operations handling all BL cars will become increasingly obvious during the next six months as some existing cars are withdrawn or replaced by new ones which overlap two or more franchises.

Mr Hopkins: swift action to merge departments.

South African chief goes: Mr Basil Landau said yesterday that he was stepping down as managing director of Leyland South Africa "to pursue business interests of a wider nature". He is succeeded by Mr Peter Murrough, 45, who was born in Canada.

Crucial talks this week on structure of CEI

By Derek Harris

Chartered engineers, grouped at present in 15 different societies under the federal aegis of the Council of Engineering Institutions, are bracing themselves for major organizational changes at a key CEI board meeting on Thursday.

The meeting should finally resolve whether a compromise is possible on the CEI's future structure or if speculation, recently renewed, about a break-up of the CEI will be translated into reality.

It is clearly possible, in the absence of an acceptable formula for voting which would allow prompter decision-making without alienating particularly the smaller institutions, that some of the institutions might decide to withdraw from the CEI—or at any rate threaten to do so.

One threat that could be invoked in such a situation would be withdrawal of substantial financial support from the CEI. Subscription income to the council, last year amounting to £126,000, is paid on a per capita basis according to corporate membership of institutions.

Unlike payments to the Engineers Registration Board, it is discretionary.

If, for instance, only the three largest institutions—the Civils, Mechanicals and Electricals, whose presidents 11 months ago first urged radical changes at the CEI—made such a move, the CEI could lose in a full year about £70,000. That alone would soon put its day-to-day running in doubt.

But these three have already been joined by the Chemical, Gas and Structural engineers in agreeing to seek reform of the CEI, particularly in creating individual membership with the right directly to elect governing board members. The additional three contribute about another £11,000 in subscriptions.

It would be less of a hammer blow—but still financially embarrassing—if the weapon were used by the nine small institutions who have grouped together to retain largely the present federal CEI structure.

What could probably be accepted is the possible shedding of one or two of the nine eventually because of outright opposition to any tampering with the federal structure.

But the nine still have the advantage under the present structure of commanding a decisive number of votes. The danger is they could impose a stalemate situation which few engineers, particularly grass-root members, now want.

Leading members of the profession nevertheless see some signs of a compromise formula emerging—possibly by regional representation, ensuring a substantial voice for smaller institutions afraid of being swamped by a direct election procedure.

The other major controversy in engineering—how far professional bodies should take on a quasi-trade union role in caring for members' salary and work conditions problems—is also expected to be aired at Thursday's meeting.

Ninian field pipelaying breakdown will not hit schedule, BP says

By Patricia Tisdall

British Petroleum, which is laying pipes to the Ninian oil field in the North Sea, denied yesterday that recent breakdown in equipment on a £50m pipe-laying vessel would delay the schedule for production.

The company said only a testing operation had been interrupted by the breakdown. The main pipe-laying period was not due to start until next summer.

A spokesman said: "We do not expect any major delays to the Ninian development as a whole, and it is not due to come into production until 1978."

Recent difficulties are believed to centre on the winching equipment on board the 50,000-ton Viking Piper barge, said to be the most expensive single piece of equipment working in the North Sea. The vessel was engaged in laying 103 miles of pipeline from the Shetlands to the Ninian field. But work had to be abandoned last week after the second of 14 winches snapped.

Engineers were still examining the barge at the weekend but it was thought almost certain it would have to be towed back to Rotterdam for repairs.

Estimates were released at the weekend that the 92-mile pipeline serving the Brent oil system in the North Sea will cost £100m. Shell, the operators for the system, are reckoning on having to spend £1,100,000 a mile for the yard-wide pipe, which will link Brent as well as the Cormorant, Dunlin, Hutton and Thistle fields to the Shetland Islands.

The project, due to come on stream in 1977 is now stated to be three weeks ahead of schedule because of exceptionally good weather. It will carry up to a million barrels of oil a day—half of Britain's consumption requirements.

Shell hopes to begin producing from the Brent field next year. But it will use tankers to carry the crude oil ashore initially. Total cost of the project, which includes a yield from gas as well as crude oil is currently put at £1,500m.

Index-linked savings bring £65m

Sir John Anstey: Government more welcomed.

By Margaret Stone

Index-linked savings schemes are proving a welcome fillip to National Savings. The June figures, which include the first month's sales of the Index-linked Retirement National Savings Certificates are the best since March at £34.8m net. There was a net outflow of £22.4m in June last year.

The new issue of savings certificates, available only to men and women over 65 and 60 years of age respectively with a maximum investment of £500, brought in £65m in National Savings in the first month of sales. With savings certificate repayments of £38.1m there is some evidence of switching from old issues into the new one.

In anticipation of the new issue of index linked Save-As-You-Earn contracts, SAYE sales in June were only £1.8m. This is in contrast to the flood of contracts already issued this month.

Up to July 10, 63,000 index-linked SAYE forms had been received by the Department of National Savings which has had to recruit more staff.

Sir John Anstey, the recently appointed chairman of the National Savings Committee, said that the committee welcomed the fact that the Government was taking drastic action to curb the rate of inflation.

The effect of the latest rise in the retail price index is to push up the value of the index-linked certificates for those who bought in June, by 6.19 per cent.

MPs join fight to avert coking plant closures

By Ronald Kershaw
Northern Industrial Correspondent

The fight to avoid the closure of two south Yorkshire coking plants at Barnsley and Rotherham and the dismissal of about 650 men is gaining momentum.

Mr Roy Mason, Secretary of State for Defence, and MP for Barnsley, and Rotherham MP Mr Brian O'Malley are to make representations to Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy. The Cokemen's Area of the National Union of Mineworkers will also call upon the union to lend its support to save the jobs of its 300 members at the plants.

The works involved, owned by the National Carbonisation Co are due to close in two months' time unless permission can be obtained to increase the selling price of domestic coke and secure subsidy on the price of coal used for coke exports.

The company has said that unless it is allowed to raise the price of domestic coke by more than £5 a ton it cannot recover the increased cost of wages and coal arising from the recent pay agreement for the miners.

In the interests of fair competition the company has not been allowed to increase prices until the Coal Board, which is the major supplier in Britain, gives the lead.

It is understood Mr Benn is at present exploring the possibilities of the company benefiting from forthcoming legislation recently announced under which assistance will be available to companies attempting to avoid redundancies when there is a prospect of a business retovering within a short period of time.

Monti finance deal denied

From John Earle
Rome, July 20

Denials and counter-denials have followed Italian press reports that Banco di Roma had extended financing of 20,000m lire (about £14m) to Signor Attilio Monti, the sugar, oil refining and newspaper magnate, against collateral of a controlling 51 per cent interest in his sugar company Eridania.

The Milan *Corriere Della Sera*, which published the original report, has carried a letter from Signor Monti, who said: "The majority shareholding of Eridania has not been given as a pledge either towards Banco di Roma or towards any other persons."

Banco di Roma has also issued a brief statement that, with reference to the reports, "Banco di Roma makes clear that the aforesaid operation has not received implementation".

An explanation of what probably happened was offered by a Milan financial newspaper, which said that the deal was to have been signed on July 15 but "after the news leak Monti was in a certain sense forced to make an about turn". It remained to be seen whether this was a temporary hitch.

Rebels take BLMC case to court

By Desmond Quigley

Counsel has been retained by the British (Leyland) Shareholders' Association in an attempt to block the ratification of the capital reconstruction of British Leyland.

The scheme of arrangement, which received overwhelming support at shareholder class meetings a week ago, now goes to the Chancery Division of the High Court.

Dissident shareholders are hoping the judge will either reject the scheme or direct that amendments should be made.

Dr Herbert Lane, one of the founders of the shareholders' association, said yesterday that it was not yet known what grounds would be chosen to oppose ratification of the scheme in its present form which effectively allows partial nationalization.

Tailors' union seeks £6 rise

By Our Labour Editor

By a quirk of timing, the traditionally-moderate tailors and garment workers have found themselves in the firing-line of unions trying to achieve the TUC limit of a £6 a week rise all round.

The National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers began negotiations when the now obsolete wage restraint guidelines of the original social contract were in force.

The union has not accepted an offer of £3.60 a week on basic rates, made by the Clothing Manufacturers' Federation.

£4,400m forecast of North Sea process plant costs

By Peter Hill
Industrial Correspondent

Capital expenditure over the next three years amounting to £8,640m on process industry equipment—more than 40 per cent of it for North Sea oil developments—is projected in a report published today.

The report, the tenth to be published by the process plant working party of the National Economic Development Office, points out that so far 20 steel and concrete production platforms have been ordered for 13 of the 21 fields so far proved as commercial.

Further platform orders expected would push the total to be ordered for the commercial fields to between 28 and 34.

According to the report, total expenditure on these fields for the years 1975-1979 would amount to about £4,400m at late 1974 prices, while peak expenditure of £2,300m is forecast this year and next.

Its overall projection deals with the period 1975 to end-1977 and the report notes that there was likely to be a decline in total expenditure in the three years after 1976 mainly because of the sharp downturn indicated in demand from the North Sea oil sector.

But the study also points out that since this took no account of expenditure on development of offshore oil and gas production from fields as yet undiscovered, the latest forecast might understate the level of demand in later years.

Key points in the report were published early last month and the full document affirms that while most process sectors will be spending at high levels, the cutback in power station building programme will mean a decrease in the power generation sector of the process industry.

"Process Industries' Investment Forecasts, NEDO, £1.

June boost for W German motor sales and exports

From Peter Norman
Bonn, July 20

While the West German economy in general shows no signs of pulling out of recession, the situation of the motor trade and motor manufacturers is improving by a revival in demand.

According to the Motor Office in Flensburg, new vehicle registrations jumped by almost a fifth to 1,244,173 units in the first half of this year from 1,047,897 in the comparable period of 1974.

Sales of new cars and station wagons held up well, increasing by 20.3 per cent to almost 1,130,000, while the number of new motor cycles registered went up by 20.7 per cent to just over 27,500 units.

Probably as a result of the West German government's 7.5 per cent investment bonus scheme, which expired at the end of last month, new vehicle registrations in June increased by 34.5 per cent to 220,792 from only 164,192 units in June last year.

Admittedly, boosted by a higher number of working days in the month, vehicle production increased by 11 per cent in June compared with May this year and 24 per cent compared with June last year, to 297,347 units.

West German exports last month rose by nearly 20 per cent compared with May and by 14 per cent against the previous June to 164,640 units.

Figures issued by the Automobile Industry Association show a marked switch in production to smaller cars of less than 1.5 litres engine capacity.

In the first half of this year output of cars with below one-litre capacity rose by 42 per cent and production of 1 to 1.5 litre models by 21 per cent.

armitage shanks

strong recovery position

Points from the Annual Report to Shareholders

* The decline in profits is mainly due to the reduction in the activity of the building industry and to sharply rising costs, of which wages and fuel are more than 50%.
* Our capital expenditure programme of last year has been completed but not yet brought to a profit earning basis due to excess capacity in the industry as a whole.
* In spite of the decline in the overall market situation, sales in the U.K. remained at a relatively high level with exports up by some 65%.

"The group is in a strong position to benefit from an upturn in trade."

Kennedy Campbell, *Chairman.*

FIVE YEAR RECORD

	1971 (£000's)	1972 (£000's)	1973 (£000's)	1974 (£000's)	1975 (£000's)
Turnover	14,180	16,050	20,487	22,970	24,930
Profit before tax	997	1,629	3,580	3,877	1,799
Profit after tax	610	951	2,183	1,929	874
Ordinary Dividends	381	458	770	1,033	656
Earnings per Share	3.89p	6.05p	13.16p	10.67p	4.45p

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BETTER BATHROOMS
Head Office: Armitage Shanks Group Limited, Armitage, Staffordshire.

Opec aid likely for Unctad commodities fund

From Vanya Walker-Leigh
Geneva, July 20

Discussions in the commodities committee of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development this week on revised Unctad Secretariat proposals for a $6,000m (nearly £2,720m) fund to finance buffer stocks of leading Third World raw materials exports are expected to have a marked influence on plans in the commodity field by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Earlier this month, 27 Opec and non-Opec developing countries initiated secret talks here to set up a Third World buffer stock financing fund, as recommended by the non-aligned raw materials conference in Dakar last February.

The group meets again on July 28 to finalize proposals to the summit meeting of foreign ministers of the 76-nation non-aligned group in Lima at the end of August.

It is reported to have come close to agreement on a $3,000m fund which would in the first instance finance stocks of coffee, copper, rubber, tea and tin.

The Unctad proposals, however, provided for the financial participation of commodity importing and exporting countries, together with special contributions from Opec (up to $2,000m) and international financial organizations (up to $600m) to the commodity fund's paid-up capital of $1,000m, and borrowings of $2,000m. Similar amounts would be on call.

The $6,000m would help to finance stocks of coffee, copper, rubber, tea and tin (candidates for priority action) as well as sugar, cotton, cocoa, jute, hard fibres, vegetable oils, hides and skins, tobacco, pepper, wool, tungsten, lead and zinc.

The proposed common fund would be ruled by a board of governors, taking decisions either by weighted voting as in the International Monetary Fund, or by other proceuures which could protect smaller countries' interests in the face of powerful trading nations.

The fund could have either "arm's-length relations" with commodity organizations—merely extending them loans at fixed interest—or it could buy participations in their buffer stocks and share in trading results, whether profits or losses, on a pro rata basis.

Under the second alternative, commodity organizations would take part in the management of the common fund by nominating directors to serve on its board of governors.

Unctad further suggests that for products for which there is no commodity agreement, the fund could intervene on the market to provide emergency price support, after authorization by the board of governors and producers accounting for at least 50 per cent of world exports of the product concerned.

Estimating storage costs at 3.2 per cent a year, and fixed interest costs on borrowings at between 3.6 per cent and 5 per cent, Unctad estimates the commodity fund could make a profit. But in order to limit the risks, commodity organizations working with it would have to resovrt to export quotas in the case of over-supply, and undertake to revise floor prices at least once a year.

But little support is expected from Japan, Germany, the United States and the Soviet block.

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Lending rate 10pc

The Bank of England's minimum lending is held at 10 per cent this week. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender.

Applications	£6m	Allotted	£300m
Bids at £97.64%		Received	38%
Prev week	£97.63%	Received Prev week	39%
Next Friday	£300m	Replace	£320m

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Estimating clearing banks' profits

Fund managers who trouble to plough their way through all the circulars of the banking sector which flood twice yearly out of the stockbrokers' research departments must indeed be prodigious readers. Were it not for the fact that bank shares account for such a relatively important slice of the total market it would be getting increasingly hard to justify such a volume of outpourings.

The game of *estimating bank* profits has become more than ever fraught with difficulty. After the mass of bad debts and pension and provisions unveiled last year, most analysts have abandoned *any pretence* at assessing likely pre-tax profits, aiming sensibly enough instead just to arrive at profits before such exceptional items.

And if this means the better estimates could end up bearing little resemblance to the figures the banks actually publish, matters are confused still further by the absence of common standards of presentation among the banks themselves—Barclays being the notable odd man out. What some banks treat as exceptional items, others absorb into operating results. As I have noted before, one wonders whether full disclosure of bank profits has proved to be quite the breakthrough it initially seemed.

For all that, some kind of agreement is possible, and few analysts are seriously expecting much by way of further bad debt provisions when the half-yearly figures unfold over the next fortnight, although the extra pension requirements could be more significant. Overall, excluding such items, profits for the full year are projected to be down by between about 15 per cent and 25 per cent, and taking a median line through widely diverging estimates, half-year forecasts for the "big four" are: close to £80m for Barclays, something under £50m for Lloyds and the Midland, and just over £70m for NatWest.

Understandably enough, the problems lie almost entirely in the domestic clearing bank operation. International business is moving ahead well enough, albeit apparently at a subdued pace.

Falling interest rates are, of course, calculated to depress bank profits because of the relatively lower margins obtainable from the "free" current account deposits. So far this year base rates have come down from 12 per cent to 9½ per cent. But lower interest rates could now be less of a factor than hitherto. In part this is because the rates paid by banks on deposit accounts have fallen much faster than the decline in base rates. In part it is also because the volume of current funds has been rising rapidly at a time when loan demand has been static or declining and the banks have thus been able to cutback on their high cost money market deposits.

Given that full interest is now being paid on special deposits as well, margins overall could have held broadly level.

In the context of negative *real growth in deposits and* advances, rising costs assume a much more prominent role as a depressant to profits. The first half should not have been too problematic, but the second *half will have to carry the* weight of a 22½ per cent wage award which took effect from July 1. Wages are by far the largest component of bank costs.

All of *this is well enough* reflected in share prices, however. The clearers have underperformed the industrial market by around 15 per cent since the publication of the 1974 results, drawing no help from recurrent rights issue rumours, even though the low growth in balance sheet totals should mean better capital ratios by the year end, and hence fewer immediately pressing reasons for new equity issues.

The results season itself seems unlikely to bring the shares roaring back, and at this stage the best one can say is that it might at least provide a cheap buying opportunity for those prepared to take a longer-term view.

Composite insurance
Still something to go for

Composite insurance has shown a great deal of strength relative to the market this year (an advance of just under 140 per cent compared to a rise of 124 per cent in the *FT* Actuaries 500 index) and there are good arguments to suggest that it will continue to show relative strength.

Some of these are set out by stockbrokers Wood, Mackenzie in the company's latest *Composite Insurance Annual Review*. An above average weighting should be maintained or built up in composite insurance shares, though on a selective basis and using switching to maximize portfolio performance, WM suggests.

The general background *favouring the sector is that the* stock market recovery in 1975 and the recent spate of insurance rights issues have removed a strong doubt over the stability of composite companies, and their ability to deal with inflationary growth in business.

Companies' strong cash flow is "inflation proof in the long run", says WM, because "premiums rise to reflect inflation in values insured. This is supported by the essential and often compulsory nature of the insurance product." There is a very large volume of overseas earnings which are the prime source of the overall recovery forecast for the next two years. Moreover, companies are all in a position to give maximum dividend increases.

Underwriting losses by the composite sector were equal to 3.3 per cent of premiums in 1974, though WM is expecting them to be reduced to 1.9 per cent of premiums this year, and to 0.4 per cent in 1976. This derives from the expectation of a major cyclical recovery in underwriting with substantial rate increases producing a turnaround in overseas business, except for United States motor insurance.

The firmest remedial action taken by United Kingdom companies against underwriting losses has been in Canada (both on motor and property rates), in Australia (through rate increases and withdrawal from unprofitable areas) and in the United States where there have been very substantial increases in liability class rates.

"Royal Insurance is forecast to benefit most from these developments because of its heavy concentration in the three geographical areas and because of specific action taken by the company to cancel poor quality United States liability business", WM suggests. "General Accident by contrast will probably continue to suffer from the inadequacies of United States motor insurance rates and Guardian Royal Exchange from developing rate competition in Germany."

For the other main components of composite sector companies' earnings—investment income—WM is postulating a 15 per cent underlying growth in 1975 (against 22 per cent last year), which could, however, be raised to 23 per cent by the earnings on recent rights issues and via acquisitions. A further advance of 17.5 per cent is tentatively forecast for 1976. Overall, WM is forecasting a 33.5 per cent recovery in composite earnings for 1975, to be followed by a similar gain next year. This compares with "expectations of a 17 per cent decline in the *FT* Actuaries 500 index earnings for 1975, and a 25 per cent rise in 1976."

Wood, Mackenzie specifically favours Engle Star, Phoenix, Royal, and Sun Alliance and London for their "average or above average earnings growth prospects". The "trigger" prices at which WM would automatically purchase these are 85p, 145p, 200p and 275p respectively.

The three companies which had the highest solvency margins at the end of 1974—GRE, Phoenix, and Sun Alliance—have since further strengthened their position with rights issues and currently have margins of around 50 per cent compared with about 35 per cent for the rest of the sector. These are all well above the expected new legal minima of around 20 per cent.

Brazilian investments
There are some snags

The launching of a number of Brazilian investment vehicles over the next few weeks looks like providing a field day for the corporate lawyers, if not for the investment fund managers *who will be presented with* opportunities to put up perhaps a total of $40m in the wake of the much-vaunted change in Brazilian regulations that open the stockmarket to overseas *investors for the first time.*

The pros of the investment case are well known. The enthusiastic cite the case of the Japanese stockmarkets, where harsh restriction gradually eased and those who got in on the ground floor did extremely well.

The Brazilian market is hopefully now on a more stable footing after the well-publi*cized excesses of the late sixties* and early seventies, while average p/es of 5½, combined with projected growth of 7 per cent this year and the apparent ability to reduce inflation to a *sophisticated bookkeeping entry* are all factors to tempt the United Kingdom investor with a minimum of $10,000 to spare.

But there are a number of snags under the new rules *which may, or may not,* be diminished with the passage of time or the apparent eagerness of the Brazilian government to secure overseas investment funds. Withholding taxes *become penal* if dividends of more than 12 per cent of the original capital are paid. Likewise there can be no redemptions of capital for three years, and thereafter withholding taxes on gains are effective on a sliding scale for up to eight years.

The fiscal complications, which would keep most fund managers awake all night also mean that under the investment trust structured favoured by Capel's Brazilian Investments the possibility to remit capital at the rate of 20 per cent a year after the third year might make it extremely difficult to evaluate individual shareholdings. All these regulations are designed to keep out "hot" money and fly-by-night oprators, but there will be some fund managers who do not like the idea (also enshrined in the new regulations) of having an indigenous manager in sole charge of investment policy.

A publicity shy family of great fortune and enterprise

To anyone even remotely connected with banking and finance, it will come as a surprise to learn that outside their world few people have heard of the Warburgs. David Farrer seeks to put that situation right in a new book,* but it has apparently been an uphill struggle.

The Warburgs are publicity shy, even secretive. The book, Mr Farrer makes clear, is published without the family's blessing, though many members of the Warburg clan apparently obliged with interviews and access to private papers.

In the end he presents the Warburgs as an attractive and often close family of extraordinary and diverse talent, a family that managed to produce a Nobel prize winner; an art historian of genius; *the chief* architect of the Federal Reserve System in the United States; one of the most important and successful banking businesses in Germany that managed to *survive two world wars*, and of course one of the leading City of London merchant banks.

Nevertheless, this appears to be one of the first attempts to draw the whole thing together, *and in the final analysis* Mr Farrer sees the Warburgs as ranking alongside the Rothschilds as one of the most outstanding of the great Jewish banking families which came into prominence during the last century and a half.

But, then, he also points out that the Warburgs are no Rothschilds. "The Rothschilds", writes Mr Farrer, "represent *the patrician element in Jewry*; the Warburgs the haute bourgeoisie. The Rothschilds abound in barons, the Warburgs can only boast two knights. The Rothschilds live in châteaus; the Warburgs live in houses. There is no vintage wine called Château Mouton Warburg.

"Rothschild entertainments are lavish, studded with stars of stage and screen, with pretenders to thrones and other discarded royalties. The Warburgs are no slouches at hospitality, but they prefer family affairs, on the occasion of an anniversary of some kind to give their entertainment point."

The impression then is that Warburg wealth and preeminence has its foundations in caution, prudence and good sense. The story can be traced back to the mid-sixteenth century when Simon von Cassel, "money changer, pawnbroker and lender of funds against grain", took the name of the Westphalian town of Warburg which had extended him its hospitality.

But the real saga starts in the mid-nineteenth century, by which time the Warburgs were already prosperous, albeit still fairly small bankers in Hamburg under the title *M. M. Warburg* and Sons.

Already the Warburgs were starting to move in elite financial circles—a letter to the Rothschilds in London, for *example, pointed out* that Warburgs was quite able to handle *bills of exchange as speedily* and effectively as any firm in Hamburg.

The arrival of five Warburg brothers, four of them quite exceptional between 1866 and 1879, marked the start of rapid growth born of the Warburg banking business and of the family's significant contribution in other spheres.

Of these four Max, after an apprenticeship in Paris with the Imperial Ottoman Bank and in London with Rothschilds, of course—was to be the family banker. Mr Farrer recounts *how he became the "uncrowned* king of Hamburg" and M. M. Warburg one of the most important, successful and influential banks in Germany.

At the end, and as late as *1938, under pressure from the* Nazis, Max and his family left for the United States. Mr Farrer sees the dilemma for Max and many like him thus: "Quite soon after Hitler came to power Max's young cousin Siegmund, already a partner in the bank, understood what was bound to happen and decided to take himself and his wife and child to England.

Another of the brothers, Felix, paved the Warburg way to the United States by marrying Frieda Schiff, daughter of Jacob Schiff, a partner in the bankers Kuhn, Loeb, who by the 1890s, and still under 50, was "probably the most famous Jew in New York . . . certainly one of the richest men in America". Felix went on to become a leading fund-raiser and promoter of the Jewish cause in the inter-war years; his brother, Paul, followed him to America, married Nina Loeb and went on to become a partner in Kuhn, Loeb.

But more importantly, his "plan for a modified central bank" published in 1907 and his campaign thereafter brought about the Federal Reserve Board. Paul was the board's vice-chairman for several years. *Then in 1919, in the wake of* the Great War, he came forward with the idea for the International Acceptance Bank.

Apart from anything else and the need to revive international *trade after the war, it was a* mechanism by which M. M. Warburg in Hamburg recovered much of its pre-war fame and prosperity.

And so, with much detail, Mr Farrer deals with the Warburgs since the turn of the 19th century one by one. The four famous brothers—the fourth was Aby who founded the Warburg Institute Library, now part of the University of London—get the lion's share of the book, though there are excellent chapters on Sir Siegmund Warburg and the City of London, and on the Nobel prize-winning chemist, Professor Otto Warburg.

Sir Siegmund arrived in London in the early 1930s and after the war and service with British intelligence, founded the merchant banking firm, S. G. Warburg. By the mid-1950s it has taken over Seligman Brös and become a member of the Accepting Houses Committee, the elite inner-circle of London merchant banks.

Then came the "aluminium war" when S. G. Warburg successfully backed Tube Investments and the American Reynolds Metal Company in a bid against Aluminium Corporation *of America for British Aluminium.*

It was a classic, and still regarded as such, among City takeover battles, and against all the odds Sir Siegmund and *Warburgs won through.* The reputation of Warburgs as an expert in takeover tactics is still as strong as ever.

Andrew Goodrick-Clarke

* *The Warburgs: The Story of a Family, by David Farrer, is published in America by Stein and Day and is being published in the United Kingdom by Michael Joseph at £5.50.*

Dr Jeremy Bray discusses amendments to the Industry Bill which aim at obtaining more economic intelligence from Whitehall

Opening the Treasury's books

This week the House of Lords will take a significant step in opening the Treasury's book in the Committee stage of the Industry Bill.

The White Paper, *The Regeneration of British Industry*, said: "The Government's projections and the companies' own intentions and plans will interact on each other: the primary purpose of a Planning Agreement is that they should. In producing *their projections* the Government will need to take account of companies' own plans, while the companies will for their part want to know the Government's views on the likely *development of the economy.* . . . The question is not whether Government projections should be supplied within the context of Planning Agreements but which projections, *given the unavoidable* uncertainties, are likely to be of most value."

But when the Industry Bill was published there was no mention of the Government providing any information.

The only coherent government projections are the short-term forecast and the medium-term assessment produced in the *Treasury. The medium-term* assessment for the next four or five years offers an economic background to the annual Public Expenditure Survey: it is not so much a forecast as a *coherent set of assumptions* Since the National Plan it has been regarded as an important but highly tentative exercise.

The sharp end is the short-term quarterly forecast for the next two years. This governments have always refused to publish in any comprehensive sense. In particular, unemployment, wages, prices, the balance of payments and the exchange rate are considered far too sensitive to publish. They would cause runs on the pound, acceleration of wage claims, political reactions against planning unemployment, and generally make life more difficult, not only for the Government but for the nation. The National Institute, the London Business School and others can publish their forecasts, but not the Treasury.

Yet the very refusal to publish suggests hidden secrets, creates a power mystique, and generates suspicions and demands for open government. The reality is far less exciting, like the pile of rubble under the glories of the high altar. It does not take very much inquiry to discover that the Treasury forecasts are frequently in error, the forecasting methods widely criticized, and the forecasts taken with liberal doses of salt. The danger is that the forecasts may be dismissed altogether.

The fact is the forecasts cannot be ignored. If any rational statement can be made about the economy, then it must be possible to say something about cause and effect and so to make at least conditional forecasts which do mean something. They may be highly uncertain, but they are not completely meaningless, and the management of the economy, or even *knowing what are neutral* policies to pursue, is only practicable in so far as there is some meaning in the forecasts. Even without the wish to give industry government views *on the economy there is a need* for a good hard look at the Treasury's forecasting practices.

For some years, the Treasury forecast, like most other economic forecasts today, have used an econometric model, a set of over 100 mathematical equations showing how the variables in the economy seem to be more or less roughly interrelated. Manuals on the Treasury model lie gathering dust on the shelves of academics and journalists, because a mere list of equations is pretty indigestible. To get the feel of it, it is necessary to make forecasts over the past, for alternative assumptions about the future, and as an ongoing exercise in the present, testing it against real events as they happen.

Examination of the Treasury model suggests it has suffered from isolation, inaccessibility, and inadequate testing and development, as is almost inevitable from the demanding but debilitating circumstances in which it is operated. Part of the difficulty is that Treasury officials in charge but outside the forecasting team are not themselves masters of modern practice, and ministers still less so, so there has been none of the sustained technical leadership that has underlain every successful model in Britain and the United States. But the position is not hopeless, and useful work has been done.

With this background, the Industry Bill offered an opportunity to make progress. Industry certainly needs to know the Government's plans and priorities in its management of the economy. Whatever the objections to the publication of the Treasury's own forecast, which must incorporate assumptions about future policies and external factors, the objection to the use of the Treasury model to produce forecasts on alternative assumptions is far less serious: it is merely the healthy nuisance for the Government of having its policy making more thoroughly examined.

So I moved an amendment to the Industry Bill (now Schedule 4) which made three provisions. First, it required the Treasury to provide access *to the model for anyone to* make forecasts on alternative assumptions, to publish forecasts itself on alternative assumptions, and to publish analyses of the errors of forecasts.

Second, it required any minister who makes a planning agreement with a firm to demonstrate so far as possible the dependence of the firm on the national economy as described by the Treasury model. Third, it required the Treasury to apply recently developed techniques of policy optimization, the need for which I shall describe.

The amendment was carried in Committee by 26 votes to four, with only ministers and Whips voting against, and confirmed by the House on Report by 230 votes to 147. Labour backbenchers voted for it to bring government policy making methods out into the open, with Tribune group members in particular seeing it as a means of questioning government policies and testing alternatives. The Opposition parties voted for it again to call government to fuller account for its policies. It was a thoroughly healthy move by the House of Commons.

Amendments are now being tabled by the Government, accepting and tidying up the first two provisions, and with any slight government backsliding corrected by the Lords, the amendments should be acceptable. But the Government is still opposed to the important third provision, which I hope the Lords will sustain.

The major problem remains that any economic theory and any economic model leaves a great deal unexplained, and events will always depart from the forecast. As events do so, *the forecast itself is revised,* and governments adjust their policy. For government as much as for firms, it is neccessary to allow for possible changes in government policy, which may *well be justifiable* in the consistent pursuit of the same priorities in changing circumstances.

A better method when making a policy adjustment is to consider also the sequence of future *policy adjustments possible in* the light of all the uncertainties, a method which can be described as policy optimization.

It amounts to admitting the uncertainties, but describing the considerations or priorities which guide you in your actions in the different circumstances that emerge. There can be no single or final description of priorities, but the exploration of the policy consequences of alternative sets of priorities brings out the real life situation more plausibly than forecasts *which no one believes.* Checking forecasts and choosing the policy which makes the forecast look most acceptable, which is roughly what the Government now does, can have the effect of driving the economy into instability.

The broad argument, and certainly the results of policy optimization in giving a smoother ride, are reasonably straightforward, but the modern control theory methods needed make demands on mathematical technique which few older British economists can meet, though younger ones relish the challenge.

Professor Klein, the pioneer of economic models at the Wharton School, wrote recently to me giving his views:

"Generally speaking, I think the United Kingdom should concentrate on getting a first class model, with input-output and a strong financial sector, testing it and applying it repeatedly for prediction and policy analysis.

"When some experience is gained with this system, in use, *you should take up optimal control seriously.* Experimental work with optimization should be going on regularly, but the first serious application should be purely *descriptive—not normative* for a while."

Professor Eckstein, of Harvard, the founder of Data Resources Inc, the large American forecasting service, writes:

"The great contribution of modern control theory is to try to take explicit account of forecast variances. DRI is doing significant scientific work, along with various academic groups, to make this approach as routinely usable as the present types of models. But it looks to us that we have not yet reached *the point where this degree* of practicality has been reached, and we expect to spend another two years before we will offer genuine stochastic optimization techniques."

The amendment Lord Rhodes has tabled in the Lords to the third provision gives the Treasury three years to make policy optimization methods available which allows the reasonable course of development outlined by Professor Klein and Professor Eckstein. Without this statutory prod, the Treasury will fall further behind the times, and the lag will be 10 years.

I would be the last to suggest that economic management is not a political art, but politicians should not accept poor apparatus just to demonstrate more often than is necessary the acrobatic skills we have witnessed from successive governments.

Once the Industry Bill is enacted, *journalistic, academic* and business economists will have the interesting opportunity of suggesting how the Treasury could most usefully provide them with the access they will be able to request.

The author is Labour MP for Motherwell and Wishaw. He was Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Technology from 1967 to 1969.

Business Diary in Europe: Daimler shake-up

Shareholders of Daimler-Benz AG last Friday voted themselves a new look supervisory board by a majority more reminiscent of an Albanian general *election than a company's* annual meeting.

No less than 99.997 per cent of shareholders represented voted in favour of the company's proposal that the German-American rocket engineer, Wernher Von Braun, Siemens AG finance chief, Herbald Närger, and Hans Bacher, chief executive of Robert Bosch, should join the Mercedes supervisory board. In doing so they brought the era of dynastic control over Germany's most celebrated motor manufacturer to a formal close.

Not standing for reelection were Herbert Quandt and one of his aides, and a representative of the Flick industrial empire. At the end of last year Quandt sold his 14 per cent Daimler holding to Kuwait to be followed by the Flicks, who reduced their stake to 10 per cent from 39 per cent through a sale to the Deutschebank. Two top Flick executives left the board in March this year, so that Friedrich Karl Flick, the boss of Friedrich Flick KG is left as the sole reminder of Daimler's dynastic past.

The Daimler management and the company's supervisory board chairman, Franz Heinrich Ulrich, of Deutschebank, have said that their policy in replacing the Flick and Quandt representatives has been to obtain independent individuals who can cast a vote without being influenced by conflicting *business* interests. They believe this principle can be upheld even if Siemens buys a holding in Daimler from Deutschebank, as the stake at present in question is unlikely to be more than 1 per cent.

Certainly Deutschebank, which raised its stake in Daimler to 56 per cent from 27 per *cent when it took over the* Flick stake, has shown remarkable restraint in not increasing its presence on the board beyond two members.

Equally restrained has been *the state of Kuwait. Perhaps* mindful of the emotional uproar unleashed by its acquisition of the Quandt package, Kuwait is content to let its interests in Daimler be represented by Jürgen Ponto of Dresdner Bank, the man who masterminded the deal.

Fish and chips

In stark contrast to the reports of the collapse of the British fish and chip industry, we hear from Holland that Unilever has issued a jubilant report on the progress of its efforts to *get the Dutch hooked on the* fish and chip habit. A Unilever subsidiary has just opened the 14th Noordzee Quick restaurant, and the enterprise is celebrating its fifth anniversary.

The Dutch are only gradually learning to eat a warm meal at lunchtime. The majority still take sandwiches to work. Unilever's aim appears to have been to create a cheap, nutritious lunch for those not inclined to *cook in the evenings, and for* the shopping public who are always shy of main restaurant prices.

Stimulated by special attractions such as children's menus *—fish fingers, apple puree and* chips—and cutting costs by using a partial self-service system they seem to have been right on target in their aim at the gap in the market.

Von Braun: elected.

Although there are no newspaper wrappings—any connoisseur will tell you fish and chips taste best that way—and no plans for take away meals, the 727,500lb of fish and 407,800lb *of chips which have been sold* during the last five years spell success.

And perhaps Unilever has even found the clue to the solution to the chip problem. The Noordzee Quicks also served 74 miles of French bread with meals, and Dutch restaurants in general almost always slice their chips matchstick thin.

Tax-free tipples

David Sandeman, deputy chairman of the port and sherry house of the same name, is just back from Venezuela, where *they have a robust approach* to duty-free drink. Sandeman's company is developing a "six-pack" for its Capa Negra Spanish brandy to exploit the system under which arrivals from the island of Margarita, off Barcelona, may bring in different duty-free tipples in units of six up to a total value of about £150.

As a bottle of Sandeman's brandy in these circumstances costs only about £1, this is indeed a concession worth having, and eagerly grasped by scores of day trippers. The same bottle imported direct from Spain would cost about £6 in the shops, thanks to that country's strict import controls.

While drink firms do a brisk trade selling to the island's duty-free shops, they do feel held back in the mainland bar, restaurant and liquor trade which, officially at any rate, is not supplied from Margarita.

Now, however, Sandeman's has found a way of putting its brandy out for about £3 a time, much the same as in this country. Like one or two of the cognac houses, it has done a deal under which a blend of brandy and old sherries imported from Jerez is blended with a locally-distilled spirit to make a Capa Negra similar to the imported Spanish article.

Leaning Left

It may be a sign of the way the wind is blowing in Italy that Eugenio Cefis's Montedison chemical company has agreed to sell fertilizer and insecticides through the communist-dominated agricultural cooperatives. Hitherto, besides its own sales network, Montedison has sold to farmers through the Christian Democrat Federconsorzi.

Now farmers associated with the Alleanza Italiana Cooperative Agricole, as well as their more conservative colleagues, will be able to obtain a range of agricultural supplies and Montedison's technical know-how. The agreement, for three years, was signed in May, although the news has only just leaked out.

The Alleanza forms part of the Lega Nazionale Cooperative Mutue, the big cooperative movement in which communists predominate, together with Socialists and a few Republicans and Christian Democrats. Montedison officials say the agreement will help to "promote higher levels of efficiency in all the phases of the agricultural operative cycle".

There is another point, too, which is worth bearing in mind. Montedison and the other producers are pressing the government to authorize price increases for fertilizers, arguing that they don't make any money on domestic sales. Nor can there be harm in establishing good working relations with left-wing organizations which in the past have attacked the company's policies.

Car love

The great love affair between the German motorist and his car is on again after a cool spell during the 1974 oil crisis.

According to a survey commissioned by Aral petrol and conducted by Germany's leading opinion pollsters, the Allensbach Institute, 61 per cent of German motorists questioned in May found that driving gave them "great pleasure". The remaining 39 per cent said they drove "because they had to".

Six *months before, only* 53 per cent of the motorists polled admitted to having fun at the wheel. At the beginning of the oil crisis in November, 1973, the figure was 55 per cent.

Back in the good old days of November, 1971, no less than 72 per cent of the Allensbach sample seemed to think that driving was the real McCoy. If the present trend continues this level could in theory be reached again by the end of this year.

But this affectionate rediscovery of the car seems to have turned the motorist's head when it comes to judging the German economy as a whole. At a time when politicians and economists have been getting increasingly gloomy about chances of swiftly shrugging off the recession, more and more drivers seem to think that things will improve in the next six months.

About 43 per cent of car owners approached in the latest poll thought the economy was likely to surge ahead in the next six months—a view held by only 17 per cent in the poll last November. Those expecting a sharp downturn now number only 16 per cent, whereas six months before 55 per cent were *predicting gloom.*

If you sweltered in to work today on an overcrowded train or bus you are not likely to have much sympathy for the lucky citizens of Düsseldorf. One of the town's tramway systems, the Rheinbahn, has for some years been unique in offering bar and buffet facilities on trams and is now going one better. It is building air-conditioning into its so-called breakfast cars. On a hot day the Rheinbahn would be able to turn down the temperature by between four and seven degrees centigrade. Still more remarkable, the additional service should not cost any more. The Rheinbahn says it has no plans at the moment to raise fares.

C. ITOH & CO. LTD.

C. Itoh announces that its common shares and Bearer Depositary Receipts (BDRs) are to be de-listed from the London Stock Exchange with effect from Monday, 21st July, 1975.

The common shares of C. Itoh are presently listed on the Tokyo Stock Exchange and it is intended that the listing on the Luxembourg Stock Exchange for the BDRs will be maintained. Accordingly dealings will still be permitted in London and common share and BDR holders will still be notified of all relevant announcements through advertisements appearing in the Times and Agence Economique et Financière.

English translations of all the company's published information will be available at the offices of the Depositary, Hambros Bank Limited, 51 Bishopsgate, London, E.C.2, and of

Banque Lambert-Luxembourg S.A., 11 Boulevard Grande-Duchesse Charlotte, Luxembourg.

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Management

Edited by Rodney Cowton

The need for a more imaginative development of control systems

There has been a dramatic change in the systems development process—the process used to create management and control systems for business using computers and communication technology.

The drama is not immediately obvious, primarily because the changes from year to year are minor ones. It is only possible to see a dramatic change when one examines the difference in systems methodology over longer periods.

What is perhaps more dramatic is the *impact* which this change is having on management, and on management's ability to build effective and comprehensive systems. This impact is two-fold: information systems will become more complex, and more needed as the need for accurate business information increases exponentially, and yet, the costs of building information systems appear to be increasing *by a factor of 10* in the next five years.

Thus, when 1984 arrives, a principal deterrent to machine-dominance will be the incredible cost and complexity of building basic business management systems.

Here are the factors that have gradually and perceptibly changed the direction of systems development in the United States, with comparable trends observable in the United Kingdom:

Hardware to staffing ratio

At the birth of the computer industry, the cost of hardware was the overriding cost of a system. In 1953, for example, the average user spent 80 per cent of his budget on hardware and only 20 per cent on people and other costs. This has changed, and coupled with a trebling of total costs on average, results in a significant trend.

Cost element	% 1953	% 1975	% 1980 (E)
Hardware	80	29	21
Operating staff	12	34	35
Planning and development staff	8	37	44
Average annual user budget (US)	$0.45m	$1.2m	$1.8m

Analysis to programming ratio

Systems analysis, as a skill, was not really identified until 1958. Since that time it has become the dominant and key element in the systems development process. It has now surpassed programming, despite the fact that total programming requirements are constant, while systems analysis keeps growing.

	1965	1970	1975	1980 (E)
Analyst to programmer ratio	1:2	1:1.4	1:1	1:.4
Total US analysts needed	120,000	200,000	250,000	500,000
Total US programmers needed	240,000	280,000	225,000	200,000

Increasing maintenance requirements

As more systems are built, the requirements for maintenance increase and continue to increase. If a five-man team builds a system in two years, and the system requires a 20 per cent annual maintenance, two people will thereafter be required on a continuing basis for the maintenance of the system.

As a result, the staff available for new development activities declines, and continued growth of the development staff is necessary to keep the amount of development work constant.

% of development staff doing	1965	1970	1975	1980 (E)
Maintenance	32	45	55	65
New development	68	55	45	35

Increasing technological and organizational complexity

A final factor which increases the total development cost of any system is the increase in complexity of a present-day system compared with one built a few years ago. This factor also results in doubling or trebling development costs.

It includes increased technological difficulty, because systems of the future must be geographically and organizationally independent. This requires data communications and data base orientation, both of which require highly specialized skills.

Another consideration is a system which must serve higher levels of management, and therefore cross organizational lines. Although total "management information systems" still elude us, by constructing inter-organizational data base systems, we can provide better information to higher levels of management—at the expense of more complex and higher-level systems development.

The net effect is more expensive systems—a factor of 10 in the next five years!

The answer is more imaginative methods of building systems, capturing existing investments and existing systems as part of a building block plan.

It will be impossible to build future systems from scratch—they will have to be constructed in a step-by-step approach, from present systems, from the efforts of other organizations with similar needs, and from package offerings. Otherwise we will not be able to afford the systems development process.

Dick Brandon

The author is chairman of Brand Applied Systems Inc.

Paving the not-so-easy path to participation

Picture a missionary chairman, his personnel director and two shop stewards from their company, all four standing with their backs against the wall of a meeting hall, vigorously defending what they consider to be joint decisions and policies against a crowd of 50 or so doubting managers and union people. That is what happens in three or four syndicate rooms whenever the Industrial Participation Association sponsors a weekend or one-day conference.

These are seldom cases where the converted are preaching to the converted, because many people attend simply to find new reasons to argue against participation in their own companies. Thus participation in an IPA participation conference is not a comfortable experience for the company presenting its case for discussion.

"You don't go into it if you have anything to hide", says Ian Gordon-Brown, IPA director. "If you know that participation isn't all sweetness and light, that it's damned rough at times, and if you're prepared to discuss: the rough parts—and your mistakes—openly with your workforce as well as a room full of outsiders, then you might be qualified to be an IPA case study."

Even when companies are thus qualified, IPA often encounters difficulties getting cases into discussion. One company had to cancel because the meeting would have intruded on a shop steward's holiday; he was willing to take compensatory time, but they didn't dare set a precedent.

In another case a company with a successful experiment in one factory had second thoughts; they couldn't tell about it until all the groundwork had been done in all its other factories for fear of raising a tremendous overnight demand for more participation and then disappointing employee expectations. Many companies are afraid of disturbing delicate new compromises or communications with their unions.

In spite of the drawbacks, companies like GKN, British Steel, ICI, CMG Ltd, English China Clays and others continue to send teams in to take the heckling and searching questions.

What does the company get out of presenting its case then? "On the surface nothing, except a little ego boost and some free observations when IPA comes to visit and look things over", says Gordon-Brown. But the conferences themselves indicate some benefits. The attendance levels show the rising level of concern and interest.

Several companies say the probing in the syndicates is a creative experience itself. The union and management people defending their experiences together, sometimes seem to be exchanging new information about attitudes and commitment. For those who are trying to extend their participation activities, the visits from other companies that invariably follow IPA conferences are also a source of ideas.

"Participation is something that can't be done by outsiders; it's essentially a do-it-yourself activity", says Gordon-Brown. He sees a specific role for the venerable IPA in simply "putting people in touch with people" through the conferences, informal executive meetings, and published cases that can be used inside companies for discussion.

Among today's proliferation of groups and consultancies concerned with industrial relations, Gordon-Brown believes that IPA's special qualities are its apolitical approach, its case-orientation, and the depth of its commitment. "We're not in it for the money, or for any particular ideology", he says. "To us it's simply worth while on its own merits. Consultants and bandwagons come and go, but we will go on waving the flag for participation no matter what the fashion is, as we have for 91 years."

Nancy Foy

Real growth for the smaller brewer

Mr John Bridge, managing director of Greene, King and Sons, the Suffolk brewers, is inclined to more than an occasional smile when he talks about growth and prospects for the smaller brewer.

The current ruling cliché of the licensed trade is, of course, how the growing fashion for quaffing real ale is boosting smaller brewers. But at close range, at any rate with Greene, King, the perspective grows more complex.

For instance, Sir Hugh Carleton Greene, former director general of the BBC, who is part-time chairman of Greene, King—he is great grandson of brewery founder, Benjamin Greene—is wont to clap acquaintances on the back and extol in his compelling way the virtues of Abbot ale, the brewery's much-lauded draught bitter.

But Abbot also goes out bottled, and now some of the production is in non-returnable supermarket packs. It points to what might become a tug of war for more than one independent brewer who, flush with a localized growth, looks for the next step forward.

Greene, King has a new £500,000 bottling plant now operating at a time when hitherto fast-growing bottled beer sales have slowed down, maintaining about the level of the previous 12 months. Its recent entry into the take-home market could be a way of tapping a wider geographical market.

But that apart this Bury St Edmunds brewery company—twelfth in the national league dominated by the big seven—is intent on growth in tight, brewery-centred geographical areas.

Expansion otherwise beyond its present borders, which take in East Anglia, the East Midlands and north London, is likely only to be by takeover of other independent brewers. As Mr Bridge remarks, the other independents are doing well enough and hardly seem to offer early merger prospects.

The reasons for Mr Bridge's cheerfulness, despite easing of sales progress with bottled beer, are four. One, certainly, is the increasing popularity of traditionally brewed and kept draught ale. Mr Bridge says: "The Campaign for Real Ale people have been a good thing for us, even though we do have arguments about the use of top pressure to deliver beer instead of the old pumps—though some of our houses do still use the pumps."

A year ago bottled beer for Greene, King represented 50 per cent of production—a high figure accounted for partly by East Anglia being a bottled drinking stronghold and also by the unusually wide range of bottled beers produced by Greene, King. Now draught beer accounts for 55 per cent of production.

For five years barrelage growth has been consistently higher than the national average. Last year Greene, King was up 8 per cent following the previous year's 13 per cent leap.

Greene, King's 10-year plan, backed by this year's £1.25m investment that includes a new wine and spirit complex, looks to a 5 per cent compound growth annually. Its region is experiencing a faster-than-average growth in population and a continuation of this process—with around half its 850 licensed houses in present rural areas—is essential to the growth plan.

Certainly the brewery's penetration into free trade outlets like the working men's clubs has been high—up from 10 per cent of its trade 10 years ago to 25 per cent today. This is still growing.

Mr Bridge said: "One of the great advantages of the smaller brewer is that he can economically produce a large range of products, appealing strongly to various segments of the market. This is more difficult for the national brewer."

Greene, King's range at the moment runs from three draught beers, including the championship winning Abbot, five keg beers—including Harp lager since the brewery took a percentage in the Harp consortium—and a round dozen bottled beers.

The easy handling keg beers, particularly useful for the free trade outlets with their limited or nil cellar storage, account now for a third of Green, King draught beer production. Greene, King has assured cider supplies by a shareholding in Taunton Cider.

Weapon number four in the Bury St Edmunds armoury is the edge on selling price possible on some lines. The differential on draught beer can be as much as 2p a pint even in the public bar and Mr Bridge reckons price consciousness is bound to grow in inflationary times.

He says one of the secrets is the policy of restricting the delivery area from the company's three breweries—at Bury St Edmunds, Biggleswade, in Bedfordshire, and Furneux Pelham, in Hertfordshire—to no more than 50 miles. "Within that the drivers can get deliveries done within the day without complication, close contact with customers is achieved and an intimate feedback made possible on sales progress and trends."

Mr Bridge added: "Sometimes when a would-be customer comes along just outside the area with a fat order it is desperately tempting to take him on, but we stick to the rule. Otherwise you get into an entirely different ball game in transportation terms."

With all its growing success—group turnover in the year to May was £20.2m—Greene, King is surprisingly oriented to a family structure. Apart from Sir Hugh, Mr Bridge is great grandson of the original King, Mr Frederick William. Mr Martin Corke, a director, is of the Lake family, who were partners with Benjamin Greene before the Kings amalgamated with the Greenes in 1887.

Mr Bridge, accustomed to the occasional raised eyebrow over this aspect of the company structure, says flatly: "We promote from within when we can—there's a strong family tradition of working here at all levels anyway—but we just do not do it if a man is not qualified, whatever the family connexion. In the past five years particularly we have been importing senior staff."

He added: "We take a lot of trouble over human relations, even though we've never had major industrial trouble and labour turnover for instance is under 2 per cent." Employee discussion groups are a regular feature and provide an important feedback.

"I also chair regular meetings of 30 of the top management people but with their executive directors excluded. It allows highly critical, no-holds-barred discussions and very useful they have proved to be."

Derek Harris

Business appointments

Foster Wheeler chairman made president

Mr Kenneth A. De Ghetto, chairman and managing director of Foster Wheeler, has been elected president and chief executive officer of the Foster Wheeler Corporation.

Mr Michael Burden has become director of operations for Singer Business Machines and Mr Martin Alcock is to be executive responsible for systems support operations in the United Kingdom and Ireland.

Mrs Janet Elliott has been made deputy chief officer designate of the Business Education Council, a post she is expected to take up in the autumn.

Mr D. R. Long has become production director of Teddington Bellows, a subsidiary of United Gas Industries.

Mr A. W. Broke-Smith has been made advertisement director of the Investors Chronicle and joins the board of Throgmorton Publications in succession to Mr A. H. Spurway who has retired. Mr Spurway is to join *The Director*, journal of the Institute of Directors, as a consultant with special responsibility for financial advertising.

Mr K. Egashira, who was the first London manager of Nomura Europe, has become president of Nomura Securities International in New York.

Professor Benjamin Roberts, Dr John Patten, the Earl of Gowrie, Mr John Cowen and Mr John Arkins have joined the board of Good Industrial Relations, a subsidiary of the Good Relations Group.

The composition of the board of the Allianz International Insurance Co is: Mr Eric Korner, chairman; Dr Hans-Jurgen Schwepcke, deputy chairman; Dr Wolfgang Schieren, Mr Horst K. Jannott, Mr Detlev Von Der Burg, Mr Robert I. Sloan, Mr Julian T. Faber, Mr H. Edward Gombel.

Mr Malcolm Whitfield is to be financial director of Highlight Sports.

Mr R. C. Gennery, formerly financial director of Henry Telfer, is now the company's director of special projects. Mr J. A. F. Trigg is now financial director.

Mr Wallace McKenzie, managing director of Slough Estates, has joined the board of Keyser Ullmann Holdings.

Mr L. A. Chessell is leaving London as United Kingdom and European representative of Broken Hill Proprietary on transfer back to Australia and is to be succeeded by Mr John McNicol.

Mr Brian Edwards has been appointed managing director of PTS Edmundson Tools in succession to Mr A. N. Creed. Mr Geoffrey Brown has recently been appointed sales and operations director.

Mr H. V. Wainwright will succeed Mr W. A. Heath on his retirement as director and general manager of The Kynoch Press.

Mr Anders Siewertz has been appointed managing director of Saab-Scania's wholly-owned subsidiary, Scania (Great Britain), succeeding Mr Arne Geidler.

Mr L. R. Barthorp has been made an executive director of Harris & Dixon.

The following have been appointed to the board of BICC Metals: Mr W. L. B. Shankland (chairman), Mr J. Conning (executive director), Mr M. J. Barber, Mr J. R. Halliday, Mr P. H. Moulds, Mr M. Leedham, Mr C. S. Mather (secretary/accountant), Mr W. R. Millership and Mr D. W. Hartnell.

Mr H. Vaughan-Jones has retired from the board of William Baird, and has relinquished his appointment as managing director of William Baird Textiles.

Mr Peter Smith has become director of technical services for Gaskell & Chambers.

Mr Ian Orr-Ewing, recently appointed managing director of Anchorpac UK operations, is additionally to assume full responsibility for the company's French subsidiary.

Mr Angus Pelham Burn joins the board of the Scottish Provident Institution.

Mr R. M. Horner is appointed to the board of W. & R. Jacob & Co (Liverpool).

Mr D. J. Pipe is made managing director of Quenby Price.

Mr George Henshilwood becomes marketing director of the agricultural division of Lindsey and Kesteven Fertilisers.

Mr Richard Mildmay-White has become a partner in Tattersalls.

Mr Tim Halford has been appointed director of public relations of Occidental International Oil Inc, the subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corporation. He succeeds Mr Bruce McWilliams, who has been transferred to Los Angeles as Occidental's assistant director of public relations.

Mr John Buckland becomes managing director of all Viscosuisse companies in the United Kingdom.

Mr William Hamilton and Mr Geoffrey Hart have been made directors and executives of Landspeed.

Mr R. N. Young has been appointed to the board of London Prudential Investment.

Mr M. Attwood has been made works director of Joseph Shakespeare (Old Hill). Mr L. R. Cartwright has been appointed commercial director of Vaughan Brothers (Drop-Forgings) and Shropshire Forgings.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Twinlock's profit growth overtaken by late collapse of office boom

By Anthony Rowley

Sales of the Twinlock office equipment group rose nearly 37 per cent to £14.9m last year, but profits were up only 3 per cent on the same period, to just over £1m. Twinlock had geared up to meet greatly increased demand in the early part of the year, but "in the latter months the boom rapidly died away," says Mr Robert Hutton, chairman, in his annual report. "Currently there is little sign of an upturn in our order intake."

Twinlock is an unlisted company, though its shares are dealt in on an "over-the-counter" basis through bankers, M. J. H. Nightingale, and include several large institutional holdings. Earlier this year Twinlock took over a listed maker of office systems, The Shannon, using Twinlock ordinary shares and loan stock to finance the deal.

Twinlock's 1974-75 profit figures, which run up to the end of February, do not include The Shannon, which was not acquired until February 3. However, pro-forma profit-and-loss figures show that Twinlock's earnings of 4.07p a share last year (5 per cent down on the previous year) would have been diluted to 2.78p a share if The Shannon had been consolidated on the basis of its £311,000 annualized profits last year. Twinlock will "endeavour to make a good return from that investment" Mr Hutton says.

Both Twinlock and The Shannon continued to make substantial capital investments last year despite recessionary conditions. This is one factor behind the £4m rise to £6.98m in group net borrowings, which do include the consolidation of The Shannon and which also reflect the issue of loan stock on The Shannon's acquisition. A final dividend of 0.367p net, equal to 0.56p gross, is recommended, making a gross total for the year of 0.92p (0.82p).

OTC market's attractions draw Unilock into the fold

By Our Financial Staff

Another unlisted company, Unilock Holdings, is to have its shares traded through the over-the-counter market run by investment bankers M. J. H. Nightingale. This makes seven stocks (equities and fixed-interest securities from five companies) now quoted on the Nightingale OTC market—and several more are expected to be added within the next year.

Unilock is the United Kingdom market leader in the field of office partitioning and last year achieved profits of £502,000—an increase of 52 per cent over the previous year—on sales of £5.4m. It has an unbroken record of profit growth over the past five years.

Nightingale claims that the greater price stability of the over-the-counter market gives companies a better opportunity of planning equity-financed acquisitions in advance than if they were quoted on the more volatile Stock Exchange. Initially, around 10 per cent of Unilock's equity (at present owned by directors and their families) will be placed with City institutions who deal through the OTC market.

$25m financing for Spain's largest company

An offer of $25m of floating rate notes, 1982, is to be made by Empresa Nacional de Petroleo ("Enpetrol") in the international capital market. The issue will carry an interest rate of 1½ per cent over six-month London inter-bank offered rate, subject to a minimum of 8½.

Enpetrol is the oil-refining subsidiary of the INI, the Spanish state holding company.

The offering will be managed inter alia by European Banking Company, Samuel Montagu and Co, Kuwait International Investment, Manufacturers Hanover and Midland Bank.

Jardine will pump £20m into Rennies acquisition

By Ralph Holder

Terms have now been settled for the takeover of Rennies Consolidated, a South African shipping and hotels conglomerate, by Jardine, Matheson, the Hong Kong-based international trading house. Jardine, which is taking its first direct stake in Southern Africa by the deal, will be investing some R32m (£20m) in Rennies.

Agreement has been reached whereby Jardine will offer to acquire 30 per cent of the existing issued share capital of Rennies for a consideration of 350c a share payable in cash, pro rata from each shareholder. Shareholders may tender, and Jardine may at their discretion accept, shares additional to 30 per cent of their holdings provided Jardine does not acquire as a result of the offer in excess of 30 per cent of the existing fully paid ordinary capital.

After the close of the offer, Rennies will issue to Jardine, subject to shareholders' approval, 7 million new ordinary for cash at 250c each. Jardine will thus acquire 11,278,954 shares, or 53 per cent of the enlarged fully-paid share capital of Rennies.

Shareholders of Rennies who accept will be entitled to retain the final dividend to be declared for 1974-75 in respect of the shares accepted. The "new" to be issued to Jardine will not participate in that dividend.

Rennies' directors are convinced that the link-up, together with the injection of the new capital, will be of great long-term benefit to the company.

The London and Johannesburg stock exchanges have been asked to restore the listing of Rennies ordinary shares from today.

Recession is hard on Ciba-Geigy

One after the other, the leading multinational manufacturing groups give witness to the heaviness of the world recession among the larger industrial countries. The latest is the Swiss-based Ciba-Geigy, which has released its trading figures for the first half of 1975.

Even its sales failed to increase, world turnover overall declining 8 per cent to 4,900m Swiss francs; but by using the same exchange rates, a growth of 7 per cent would have been evident. The relationship of the hard Swiss franc, however, continues to affect results in terms of dollars and pounds.

The recession, says Ciba-Geigy, became even more severe during the first half of 1975. Important customer industries such as the textile, synthetic fibres, motor and construction industries have been specially badly hit.

As a result of the parity changes and the fall in demand through the recession, earnings in the first half of 1975 were below those a year earlier.

"As no rapid or lasting improvement in the foreign exchange and economic situations can be expected at present, the prospects for 1975 must be judged with reserve", the board warns.

High forecast by Stag

In the agreed formal £872,000 bid by Stag Furniture for the rest of Yatton Furniture Group (at 135p cash a share), Stag forecast profits for the first 22 weeks to May 31 up from £289,000 to £410,000 pre-tax. Stag also predicts full-time profits showing a 16.5 per cent increase to a minimum £910,000 and, on this basis, a total net dividend of 5.869p against 5.5p.

Strong first half by Libra Bank

Libra Bank, the London-based consortium bank specialising in Latin America and the Caribbean, results for the first six months of 1975 show that pre-tax profit jumped from £693,500 to £1.47m. Mr T. F. Gaffney, managing director, said the growth in earnings during an unsettled world economic period can be attributed to more realistic interest spread in the international market place and an increase in fee income

Allnatt properties

The full year's profits of Allnatt London Properties are in line with the forecast last November. Then the board, after an interim outturn of £765,000 against £728,000 pretax looked to net profits just short of £1m against a record £1.1m.

For the year to March 31 the outcome was £1.49m before tax against £1.51m.

Buoyancy at Ultra

Things are going well for Ultra Electronic Holdings—order books now up from £10m to £13m—though the domestic rate of inflation is much larger than its European competitors. Nevertheless, the chairman, in his annual statement, believes if this problem can be solved, or at least diminished, Ultra will continue its recovery and expansion.

Racal full of work

Racal Electronics, a world leader in electronics, had record sales exceeding £50m of which over 70 per cent was sold outside the United Kingdom. Mr E. T. Harrison, chairman, says that labour shortages and extended delivery times of raw materials and components are less of a problem. The board looks forward to the 21st consecutive improvement in yearly figures. Bank borrowings are down from £2.38m to £166,000.

Atlantic Assets

Bates Oil Corporation was acquired by Atlantic Assets Trust during the year to June 30, and AAT has decided to delay group figures until Bates's results are known. It now hopes to issue the preliminary results about the middle of next month.

AAT holds 11,687,000 shares in Haw Par which were included at June 30 at $ Singapore 1.80—the price ruling in Kuala Lumpur. This valued the investment in Haw Par at £4.2m or 15.9p a share. The quotation of Haw Par has now been suspended on all stock exchanges

Dowty final and Rank interim today

TODAY, Finals: Christie-Tyler, Dowty Group and Kwikform. Interims: MK Refrigeration and Rank Organisation.

TOMORROW, Finals: Birmingham Mint, Graig Shipping, Illingworth Morris, Johnson Construction Equipment, Polly Peck and Troydale. Interims: Atlas Stone, Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking, Inveresk, National Westminster Bank, Taylor Woodrow and United Guarantee.

WEDNESDAY, Finals: Custo-magic, Neensend, and Unigate. Interims: Berisfords, Bullough and Gillett Discount.

THURSDAY, Finals: Burt Boulton, Coated Metals, Commercial Bank of Australia, Gordon & Gotch, Inchcape and Western Board. Interims: Aluminium Corp, Braid Group, Gestetner, Plessey (first quarter).

FRIDAY, Finals: Fodens, W. E. Norton, Sorec and Wheelers Restaurants. Interims: Allied Textiles, Lloyds Bank and Midland Bank.

Rate spreads narrow and maturities lengthen

Euromarkets

Bankers in the medium-term Eurocurrency lending market now believe that interest rate spreads, having stood at historically high levels during the first half of this year, may be headed downwards.

As yet there has been no appreciable deterioration in spreads, but there are clear signs that some borrowers at least are now able to obtain more favourable terms than hitherto.

One sign has been the tendency in recent weeks for the maturity on loans to lengthen. Earlier this year very few loans of more than five-year maturities were arranged but recently the number of seven-year loans has been growing.

A second sign is that the broad range of interest rate spreads at which borrowers of varying quality were able to tap the market earlier this year appears to be contracting. So, while the typical spread to a good quality borrower of 1½ points over interbank rate is still being generally applied, the number of borrowers required to pay significantly more than this seems to be shrinking.

A decline in spreads has not been unexpected. One of the main reasons why they recovered from the miserably low levels seen during the first half of last year was that the number of lending banks active in the market fell away drastically following the Herstatt Bank collapse.

From perhaps 400 at the beginning of the year, those still prepared to lend by the autumn totalled no more than 30 or 40. The market thus became one in which lenders could dictate terms with the consequence that spreads rose rapidly, maturities contracted and fees and commissions also grew. The result was that profitability for those banks remaining in the market has been running at record levels.

The combination of a recovery of equilibrium in the Eurocurrency markets and slack domestic borrowing demand in virtually every major industrial economy has meant that many of those banks which pulled out during 1974 have now returned as lenders—although not to the extent seen previously.

Japanese banks, for instance, have so far remained out of the market as have many of the American regional banks and the British clearing banks have been much less aggressive than hitherto.

None the less, the growing willingness to lend—in the past month or so there have been around $1,500m of credits in the market with names like Algeria, Iraq, Turkey, Malaysia and Ireland well to the fore—has begun to have its effect on loan terms.

One interesting recent feature has been the growing tendency for some banks to step up their lending for short maturities of six or nine months. As far as American banks are concerned this seems to reflect a view that domestic loan demand will begin to pick up soon and that the growth emphasis may therefore have to be shifted away from the international markets to some extent.

It is calculated that by making short-term loans now the funds will be repaid in time to be redeployed to meet the rising domestic demand. However, if this happens and the American majors cut back on their international involvement it would appear that the present trend towards contracting spreads could abate later this year, or in 1976.

Christopher Wilkins

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

$ STRAIGHTS

	Price	Redptn Yld
AIDC 10¼ 1981	104¼	9.25
Airlease 8¾ 1988	86¼	10.48
Ashland 8 1987	94	8.83
BICC 7¾ 1987	73	12.51
Bristol 8¼ 1979	92	10.40
British Steel Corp 8¾ 1989	87	10.45
Burlington 7¾ 1987	92	8.85
Carrier 8 1987	98¼	9.04
Chevron 7 1980	98¼	7.30
Conoco 7 1980	99¼	7.36
Conoco 8 1985	97¼	8.50
Cons Food 7¾ 1991	88	8.94
Coventry 8¾ 1981	95	10.53
Coventry 8¾ 1980	91	10.71
Curacao Tokyo 8¾ 1988	91¼	[illegible]
Curacao Tokyo 10¼ 1981	105	9.53
Cutler Hammer 8 1987	95	8.97
Dan 8 1987	92¼	9.05
Denmark Kingdom 7¾ 1990	85	9.41
Denmark Mtge Bank 7¾ 1991	82	9.78
Dund 9¼ 1985	93¼	10.25
Escom 9¼ 1989	92	10.54
Escom Floating Rate 1982	98¼	9.94
First Chicago 7 1980	96¼	7.91
First Pennsylvania 7¾ 1984	84	10.54
GATX 8¼ 1987	91	9.53
Guardian Royal 8 1987	80	11.04
Hambros 7¾ 1987	80	10.74
ICI 7¾ 1992	80	9.90
International Oil 8¼ 1982	96¼	8.94
Legal & Gen Ass 7¾ 1988	76	11.26
Manchester 8¼ 1981	90	10.61
Mexico 8 1981	85	10.85
Michelin 7¾ 1988	84¼	9.65
Mitsubishi 9 1989	90	9.31
Motorola 8 1987	100¼	8.46
Nat & Grindlays 7¾ 1987	87	9.56
National Coal Board 8¾ 1988	87	10.46
Nippon Fudosan 10¼ 1980	104	9.06
NA Rockwell 8¾ 1987	92¼	9.31
Occidental 7¾ 1984	86	9.70
Pacific Lighting 8 1988	93	9.07
Pacific Lighting 9¾ 1981	102¼	8.68
Pennwalt 8 1987	92¼	9.04
Ralston Purina 7¼ 1987	93¼	8.37
Scanraff 7¾ 1990	88	8.93
Scanraff 8¾ 1988	98	8.87
Shell 7½ 1987	95¼	8.38
Skandinaviska 10¼ 1981	104¼	9.23
Slough 8 1988	72	12.38
South Africa 8 1987	86	10.07
Standard Oil 8¼ 1980	102¼	7.51
Standard Oil 8¾ 1988	100¼	8.74
Standard Oil 8¼ 1988	101	8.36
Sybron 8 1987	92¾	9.01
Tenneco 7¾ 1987	88¼	9.34
Textron 7¾ 1987	87¼	9.50
Transocean Gulf 7¾ 1987	93¼	8.51
Transocean Gulf 7 1980	98	7.41
Union Oil 7¾ 1987	93¾	8.51
Venezuela 8¼ 1987	96	8.97
Volvo 8 1987	88¼	9.63
Wm Glyns 8¼ 1987	85	10.50

DM BONDS

	Price	Redptn Yld
APEL (DM) 10 1981	106¼	8.59
Charter (DM) 6¾ 1968/83	80	10.39
Courtaulds (DM) 6¾ 1969/84	82	10.11
Denmark (DM) 9¼ 1980	101¼	9.00
Escom (DM) 7 1973/88	76	10.47
Goodyear (DM) 6¾ 1972/87	87¼	8.59
ICI (DM) 8 1971/86	93¾	9.06
Mitsubishi Heavy (DM) 9¾ 1980	105¾	8.10
Nat West (DM) 8 1988	92	9.04
New Zealand (DM) 9¼ 1982	106¾	8.31
Suedafrica (DM) 8¼ 1970/85	94¼	9.55
Sun Int Fin (DM) 7¾ 1988	91¾	8.60

$ CONVERTIBLES

	Price	Conv Prem
AMP 5 1987	64	64.12
American Express 4¼ 1987	90	54.16
Beatrice Foods 4¼ 1992	95	23.01
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	105	11.07
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1993	99	4.15
Borden 5 1992	95	26.00
Borden 6¾ 1991	102	23.47
Broadway Hale 4½ 1987	76	31.42
Carnation 4 1987	92	18.91
Chevron 5 1992	107¼	0.89
Cummins 6¼ 1986	84	116.96
Dart 4¾ 1987	90	46.67
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	115	10.26
Economic Labs 4¾ 1987	86	25.99
Eaton 5 1987	78	55.29
Ford 5 1988	77¼	30.19
Ford 6 1986	87	34.70
Gillette 4¾ 1987	80	85.41
Gould 5 1987	86	23.30
General Electric 4¼ 1987	86	58.80
Halliburton 4¼ 1987	150	1.86
Harris 5 1987	68	61.67
Honeywell 6 1986	80	166.67
ITT 4½ 1987	72	64.94
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	155	-1.64
J. P. Morgan 4¼ 1987	122	0.58
Nabisco 5¼ 1988	95	20.69
Owens Illinois 4½ 1987	91¼	19.95
J. C. Penny 4½ 1987	95	57.44
Revlon 4¾ 1987	100	7.35
Rank Org 4½ 1993	42	68.56
Sperry Rand 4¼ 1988	99	10.84
Squibb 4¼ 1987	87	35.86
Texaco 4¾ 1988	81	30.34
Union Carbide 4¾ 1983	107	-0.28
Warner Lambert 4¼ 1987	96	30.72
Xerox Corp 5 1988	79	71.94

DM = Deutschmark issue.
Source: Kidder, Peabody Securities, London.

T&A

TRAVIS & ARNOLD LIMITED

Suppliers of timber, building materials, plumbing and heating equipment to the Construction and Allied trades.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

	1974/5	1973/4
Turnover	£32,081,000	£31,033,000
Profit before Tax	2,631,000	3,912,000
Earnings per Share	14.6p	20.6p
Gross Dividend	4.3414p	3.859p
Tangible Assets per Share	118p	105p

Copies of the Report and Chairmans' statement may be obtained from:—

The Company Secretary,
Travis & Arnold Ltd,
St. James Road, Northampton.
Northampton 52333

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

A glimmer of hope for platinum shares

A share price and the underlying profitability of the company concerned do not always coincide, but rarely do they diverge to quite the extent as has been seen recently in the *platinum sector.*

Rustenburg announced at the end of March that it was passing its interim dividend because of a sharp reduction in the forward demand for the metal. Remedial action was taken, including a production cutback of *a quarter to 900,000 oz.*

Market reaction was to slash the share prices of the Rustenburg consortium shareholders, with Potgietersrust Platinum (which holds 32.9 per cent) slumping over 20p to 95p immediately. But within two or three *days* a major buyer appeared on the scene, bought hard, forced the price up to 140p—almost all the action was in London—and then withdrew.

It seems that the initial purchaser—probably the Gold Fields group—has accumulated its stake at an average price of 125p despite a few purchases at over 200p. The annual reports for the June year-end of both Johnnies and the two arms of the Gold Fields group, Consolidated, and Gold Fields of South Africa, should shed some light on the situation.

Meanwhile Pots shares are holding relatively steady at around the 230p mark despite the fall in the dollar premium —in investment terms grossly overvalued, as to a lesser extent are Union and Waterval, 190p and 188p respectively. Or are they?

Ignoring the Rustenburg control situation, there are now *definite signs* of revival in the platinum market with United States car sales at an 11-month high.

When the turnround really comes into effect the impact upon Rustenburg profitability *will be immediate and dramatic.*

Mining

Russian stake in gold

Last week was yet another bad time for gold; alike for both producers and the metal price. The June quarterly results from the South African mines were a little worse than expected, with no delayed benefit from krugerrand sales and the continuing saga of cost escalation, the increase this time being around 12 per cent. Some of the more marginal mines are showing a much larger leap in their working costs.

Bullion itself was affected by continuing worries about further Russian sales to pay the United States agricultural industry to bail out its own inadequate harvests. In addition, a hitherto consistent gold "bull" in America announced his sudden conversion in midweek and is talking now rather of a gold price of $145 rather than the $250 he has in the past prognosticated.

Mr Peter Fells in *Gold 75;* the annual review by Consolidated Gold Fields, points out that in the end the case for investing in gold depends upon prospects for a revival of high rates of inflation.

The postwar assumption that the economy can be fine-tuned to avoid extreemes of either inflation or depression is now open to serious question. This can but lead to the view that any major investment portfolio today which ignores an investment in gold or a gold based asset could well prove guilty of imprudent management.

But as to the timing and the price of gold purchases these appear to be largely in the hands of central banks and their political masters.

Almost as a footnote to the June quarterlies is the emergence of good uranium development values. Among these are interesting and improving results from Anglo American's Western Holdings, with values not dissimilar to those at President Brand.

It will be remembered that in 1971 President Brand commissioned, but never used, a 181,000-tons-a-month uranium plant built to process high grade slimes from both its own workings and from the adjacent Welkom mine.

With the uranium spot price now around $20 a pound and President Brand's costs possibly $15 *lower there could* be an additional 40c a share to be added to the 232c currently being earned

Andrew Wilson

Wall Street

New York, July 18.—Rising bank interest rates drove Wall Street stocks lower today, though they showed some late improvement.

Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.87 points to 862.41. Declin*ing issues outran gains* 751 to 644, with 415 unchanged. Volume totalled 16,870,000 shares compared with 21,420,000 yesterday.

As the stock market opened for trading, First National City Bank of New York raised its prime rate to 7¾ per cent from 7½ per cent. It raised the rate by a quarter *point last Friday also.* Major banks today continued to follow the increase to 7¾ per cent, with the rate becoming general.

Brokers attributed some late buying largely to short covering.

NY silver steadies

New York, July 18.—COMEX SILVER futures were steadied by the increase to 7¾ per cent from 7½ per cent in the prime lending rate by patterning First National City Bank. Final prices ranged 0.40c to 0.80c higher. July, 463.00c; Aug, 465.00c; Sept, 467.50c; Dec, 474.10c; Jan, 480.70c; March, 489.60c; May, 497.10c; July, 504.20c; Sept, 511.20c. Handy & Harman 460.00c (previous 464.00c); Handy & Harman of Canada, Canadian $4.74 (4.78).

GOLD.—Futures closed with narrow price changes either side. On the Comex changes ranged from $0.10 to an equal amount lower, while IMM contracts were $0.10 higher to $0.20 lower. Comex volume rose to 899 sales from 414 yesterday. IMM sales were estimated at 1,020.

NY COMEX.—July, $165.00; Aug, $165.40; Sept, $164.85; Oct, $166.10; Dec, $170.30; Feb, $173.40; April, $176.30; June, $179.70; Aug, $181.90; Oct, $184.70. CHICAGO IMM.—Sept, $166.50-166.60; Dec, $171.00-170.90; March, $175.20-175.10; June, $179.00; Sept, $184.20.

COPPER.—Steady; 1,071 sales. July, 55.50c; Aug, 56.40c; Sept, 56.70c; Dec, 58.50c; Jan, 59.00c; March, 60.10c; May 61.10c; July, 62.10c.

SUGAR.—World futures recovered from limit losses of 1.00c to close 0.66c to 0.77c lower. Spot, 15.00c, off 1.00c; Sept, 15.95-15.80c; Oct, 15.75-15.70c; Jan, 15.66c nominal; March, 15.55-15.40c; May, 15.38c nominal; July, 15.38c nominal; Sept, 15.38c nominal; Oct, 15.55-15.40c.

COCOA.—Futures closed 1.00c to 1.20c higher. July, 61.20c; Sept, 56.80c; Dec, 50.70c; March, 51.80c; May, 51.60c; July, 51.80c; Sept, 52.00c; *Dec,* 52.20c. Spots: Ghana 76 nominal; Bahia 63½ nominal.

COFFEE.—Futures left an estimated 3,079 unfilled buy orders in a limit advance of 2.00c. July, 58.00-59.60c; Sept, 59.00c; Nov, 59.80c; Dec, 59.95c; March, 60.68c; May, 61.15c; July, 61.15c.

COTTON.—Futures finished 0.05c higher to unchanged. Oct, 48.30-48.10c; Dec, 48.70-48.75c; March, 49.50c; May, 50.05-50.15c; July, 50.65c; Oct, 51.20c; Dec, 51.20-51.40c.

WOOL.—Grease wool closed 0.05c to 0.25c higher on 11 lots. Crossbred was 0.05 to 0.20c higher on three lots. GREASE WOOL.—Spot, 142.5c nominal; Oct, 145.5-146.0c; Dec, 146.5-148.0c; March, 147.5c; May, 146.5-150.5c; July, 146.5-151.0c; Oct, 146.5c; Dec, 146.5c. CROSSBRED.—Spot 74.5c nominal; Oct, 77.5-82.0c; Dec, 80.0-81.5c; March, 81.0c; May, 81.0c; July, 81.0c; Oct, 81.0c; Dec, 81.0c.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS. — Soyabean futures fell 13c to 18½c. Soyabean oil lost at least ½c and meal was down $5.50 to $5.70. SOYABEANS.—July, 540-550c; Aug, 535-535c; Sept, 530-535c; Nov, 539-535c; Jan, 546-545c; March, 553c; May, 565c; July, 569c; Aug, 570c. SOYABEAN MEAL.—July, $130.00; Aug, $125.90-126.00; Sept, $128.00-128.50; Oct, $150.60-131.00; Dec, $135.00-133.50; Jan, $136.50-137.50; March, $140.00-141.00. SOYABEAN OIL.—July, 25.90-25.95c; Aug, 24.06-24.15c; Sept, 23.10c; Oct, 22.05c; Dec, 21.55-21.45c; Jan, 21.33c; March, 20.95c; May, 21.00c; July, 20.60-20.75c; Aug, 20.40-20.50c.

CHICAGO GRAINS.—WHEAT closed easier 9½c to 11½c lower. July 340-345c; Sept, 351-352c; Dec, 364-365c; March, 376c; May, 376-377c. CORN closed easier, 5½c to 10½c lower. July, 290½-290½c; Sept, 263½-263c; Dec, 255-256c; March, 263c; May, 266½c; July, 269½c. OATS closed easier 3½c to 6c lower. July, 149c; Sept, 144½c; Dec, 147½c; March, 150c; May, 150½c.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, $2.1730 ($2.1755); three months, $2.1675 ($2.1685); Canadian dollar, 97.05c (97.08c).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index fell 4.96 to 389.91. The futures index was off 2.51 at 271.56.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 862.41 (864.28); transportation, 170.80 (173.16); utilities, 83.53 (83.65); 65 stocks, 265.78 (265.77). New York Stock Exchange index, 50.07 (50.24); industrials, 55.49 (55.71); transportation, 33.78 (33.64); utilities, 33.33 (33.40); financial, 33.54 (33.44).

	July 18	July 17
Allied Chem.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allied Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allied Supermkt.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allis Chalmers	12	[illegible]
Alcoa	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amax Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amerada Hess	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Airlines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Brands	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Broadcast	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Can.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Cyan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. El. Power	20	20
Am. Home	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Nat. Gas	34	[illegible]
Am. Standard	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Tel.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amf. Inc.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda	18	18
Armco Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Asarco	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ashland Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atl. Richfield	105	[illegible]
Avco	[illegible]	7
Avon Prod.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Babcock & Wcox	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bankers Tst NY	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bank of Am.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bank of N.Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beat Fds.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bell & Howell	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bendix	43	[illegible]
Beth. Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boeing	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boise Cascade	[illegible]	[illegible]
Borden	[illegible]	[illegible]
Borg Warner	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bristol Myers	[illegible]	[illegible]
BP	[illegible]	[illegible]
Budd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burl. Ind.	27	[illegible]
Burlington Nthn	38	[illegible]
Burroughs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Campbell Soup	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Pac.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caterpillar	[illegible]	[illegible]
Celanese	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Soya	[illegible]	[illegible]
Charter N.Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chase Manhat.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chem. Bk. N.Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesapeake Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]	[illegible]
Citicorp	36	[illegible]
Cities Serv.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clark Equip	[illegible]	32
Coca Cola	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colgate	[illegible]	[illegible]
C.B.S.	49	[illegible]
Columbia Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comb Eng	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comw. Edison	[illegible]	[illegible]
Con. Edison	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons Foods	18	[illegible]
Cons Power	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cont. Can	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cont. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Control Data	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corning Glass	[illegible]	[illegible]
C.P.C. Intnl.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crane	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crocker Int	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Zeller	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dart Ind	[illegible]	[illegible]
Deere	[illegible]	[illegible]
Del Monte	[illegible]	[illegible]
Delta Air	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit Edison	13	[illegible]
Disney	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dow Chem.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dresser Ind.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duke Power	[illegible]	[illegible]
Du Pont	124	[illegible]
Eastern Air	[illegible]	[illegible]
East. Kodak	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eaton Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
El Paso G	[illegible]	[illegible]
Equitable Life	[illegible]	[illegible]
Esmark	[illegible]	[illegible]
Evans P. D.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Exxon Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Firestone	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fst. Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fst. Nt. Boston	[illegible]	25
Fst. Penn Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ford	[illegible]	[illegible]
G.A.F. Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gamble Skogmo	[illegible]	24
Gen. Dynam	[illegible]	35
Gen. Electric	[illegible]	50
Gen Foods	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen. Instr.	[illegible]	[illegible]

	July 18	July 17
Gen. Mills	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen. Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Pub Util N.Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen. Tel. El.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen. Tire	[illegible]	[illegible]
Genesco	[illegible]	[illegible]
Georgia Pac	[illegible]	[illegible]
Getty Oil	[illegible]	184
Gillette	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodrich	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goodyear	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gould Inc.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grace	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grant W.T.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gt. At. & Pac.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Greyhound	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grumman Cp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gulf Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gulf Wn. Ind.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heinz. H. J.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hercules	[illegible]	[illegible]
Honeywell	[illegible]	[illegible]
IC Inds	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ingersoll	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inland Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
I.B.M.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int. Harv.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int. Nickel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int. Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int. Tel. Tel.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jewel Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jim Walter	[illegible]	43
Johns Manv.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnson & John	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kaiser Alum.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kennecott	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kerr McGee	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kimb. Clk.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kraftco Cp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kresge S.S.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kroger	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ligg. Myer	31	[illegible]
L.T.V.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Litton	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lockheed	[illegible]	13
Lucky Stores	15	15
Magnavox	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manuf Hanover	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mapco	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marathon Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marcor Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marine Mid.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Martin Mar.	[illegible]	[illegible]
McDonnell	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mead	[illegible]	[illegible]
Merck	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minn. Min.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mobil Oil	47	[illegible]
Monsanto	[illegible]	[illegible]
Morgan, J. P.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Motorola	[illegible]	[illegible]
NCR Corp	32	[illegible]
NL Ind	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat. Bisc.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat. Distill.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat. Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norfolk West	[illegible]	[illegible]
NW Bancor	44	[illegible]
Norton Simon	[illegible]	[illegible]
Occ. Pet.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ogden	[illegible]	20
Olin Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Otis Elev.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Owens Ill.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pac. Gas. El.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pan. Am.	4	[illegible]
Penn. Cent	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penney J. C	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pennzoil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pepsico	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pet Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pfizer	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phelps Dod.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philip Mor.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Phill. Pet.	57	[illegible]
Polaroid	[illegible]	30
P.P.G. Ind.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Proc. Gamble	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pub.Ser.El & Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pullman	[illegible]	60
Rapid American	[illegible]	6
Raytheon	[illegible]	[illegible]
RCA Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Repub. Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reynolds Ind.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reynolds Metal	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rockwell Int	[illegible]	[illegible]
Royal Dutch	[illegible]	[illegible]
Safeways	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Regis	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santa Fe Ind	[illegible]	[illegible]
SCM	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schlumbgr.	[illegible]	[illegible]

	July 18	July 17
Scott Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seaboard Coast	22	[illegible]
Seagram	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sears Roe.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shell Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shell Trans.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Signal Co	[illegible]	[illegible]
Singer	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sony	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sth Cal Edison	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pac.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Rly.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sperry Rand	[illegible]	45
Squibb	[illegible]	[illegible]
Std. Brands	[illegible]	[illegible]
Std. Oil Cal.	32	[illegible]
Std. Oil Ind	[illegible]	[illegible]
Std. Oil Ohio	83	[illegible]
Sterling Drug	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stevens J.P.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stude Worth	[illegible]	30
Sunbeam Cp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sundstrand	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sun Oil	36	[illegible]
Teledyne	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tenneco	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texaco	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas East Trans	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas Inst	110	[illegible]
Texas Utilities	[illegible]	[illegible]
Textron	[illegible]	[illegible]
T.W.A.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Travelers Gp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
T.R.W. Inc.	[illegible]	[illegible]
U.A.L. Inc.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Unilever Ltd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Unilever N.V.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Unionamerica	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Bancorp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Carb.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un. Oil Cal.	[illegible]	49
Un. Pacific Corp.	71	71
Uniroyal	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Brands	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utd Merch & Man	[illegible]	[illegible]
U.S. Industries	[illegible]	[illegible]
U.S. Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utd Technol	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wachovia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warner Comm	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warner Lambert	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wells Fargo	[illegible]	[illegible]
West'n Bancorp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westghs El.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weyerhaeuser	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whirlpool	[illegible]	[illegible]
White Motor	[illegible]	[illegible]
Woolworth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Xerox Cp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zenith	[illegible]	[illegible]

Canadian Prices

Abitibi	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alcan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alg. Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Asbestos	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bell Tel.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can. Sup. Oil	41	41
Can. Inv. Fd.	4.95	[illegible]
Cominco	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons. Bat.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Falconbridge	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gulf Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hawker Can.	7.00	6.55
Hud. Bay Min	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hud. Bay Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
I.A.C. Ltd.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imasco	[illegible]	[illegible]
Imp. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int. Pipe	[illegible]	13
Mass-Fergsn.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Power Cp.	[illegible]	9
Price Bros	[illegible]	15
Royal Trust	24	24
Seagram	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steel Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tex. Can	30	30
Trans. Mnt. Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walker H.	34	[illegible]
W.C.T.	[illegible]	[illegible]

• Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market Closed. n New Issue. p Stock Split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Signor Agnelli's battle for Fiat's future

Turin, July 20.—Fiat, the giant, privately-run Italian motor manufacturer struggling *with dropping sales,* announced that its group sales reached 1,750,000m lire (£1,200m) in the first half of the year—up from 1,428,000m a year earlier. Exports accounted for 692,000m lire; against 505,000m. But unit sales fell *by 129,000 to 651,000, reflecting* higher prices.

Signor Giovanni Agnelli, president, told shareholders that Italy's automobile industry was especially hit by the energy crisis, which had caused an alarming situation in the country's economy. But Fiat had not given up a policy of new investments. There is an important investment in Brazil (where the company is building a huge factory), creating opportunities for the Italian worker *and for exports of machinery* and techniques.

After stressing the board's diversification drive "in fields offering good opportunities in the middle and long-term", Signor Agnelli also urged on Italian unions the need for efficiency in productivity.

Fiat, which employs 155,000 people recently raised prices of its models for the third time in 18 months.—AP-DJ.

Wheelock Maritime

Hongkong, July 18.—Consolidated net profit of Wheelock Maritime International for the year to March 31, 1975, is down to $HK19.35m from $34.65m. The company said it wrote off $22.9m due to the cancellation of a shipping contract. The 1974 profit included a gain of $17.67m from the sale of a vessel, it added.

Final dividend is cut to 20 cents (25 cents) making 35 cents (45 cents), for the "A" share, and for the "B" share 2 cents (2.5 cents), making 3.5 cents (4.5 cents).

Chloride sees steady growth

While stressing that tough going is likely in the year ahead, Chloride Group nevertheless should maintain its steady profits improvement. Mr Michael Edwardes, chairman and managing director, told the annual meeting that the trend should continue over the next five years without any "dramatic" growth.

Inflation was affecting the group's competitive position, with half of its earnings coming from abroad. Elsewhere, the acquisitions in the United States had been "very successful".

Gelsenberg loss

Gelsenberg AG suffered a loss of more than DM 100m (£18.6m) in the first half of 1975, Herr Dr Walter Cipa, management board chairman, told the annual meeting yesterday. He blamed the loss chiefly on low prices in domestic oil business and the chemical sector. In 1974 Gelsenberg, a member of the 40 per cent government owned Veba-Gelsenberg group, had a net profit of DM 67.2m—AP-Dow Jones.

Monsanto slump

Second quarter profits of Monsanto, the large American chemical group, slumped by about 31 per cent to around $74m, chief financial officer Mr James J. Kerley said. However he said he expected results for the full year to be the second *best in the company's history.* In 1974 profits were a record $323.3m.

Aberdeen pruning

The Aberdeen Construction Group is to dispose of the capitals of J. T. L. Parkinson Ltd. and J. T. L. Parkinson-Twaddle Ltd, which comprise the mechanical and electrical division of the group. This division incurred a loss of £464,837 in 1974 and, although there will be a convincing improvement in results in 1975, the loss may still be substantial.

The board has decided to reconstruct and then sell the companies rather than allocate a considerable amount of time and finance to them. The board is to increase the issued capital of Parkinson Ltd. and Parkinson-Twaddle by £75,000 to £169,000 and by £1m to £1.1m respectively and to sell issued capitals to Mr John T. L. Parkinson, junior, one of the group's directors.

Mr Parkinson, on passing of the resolution, will resign from *the group's board without* compensation.

B & C SHIPPING—LEADENHALL

Offer made by British & Commonwealth Shipping to acquire 1m stock units of Leadenhall-Sterling Investments has received acceptance of 5.54 per cent. This, with previous acquisition, represents 54.78 per cent of LSI, and offer is now unconditional.

BOW VALLEY INDUSTRIES

Pre-tax income of this Calgary-based oil and gas exploration and service group for year to May 31 $6.5m ($3.3m restated). *Net income* was $3m ($1.65m) and per common share $0.52 ($0.22).

ADWEST GROUP—SEALED MOTOR

Adwest offer for Sealed Motor Contruction unconditional; *acceptances in respect of 4.19m* SMC ordinary shares, representing 85.2 per cent of SMC issued capital. Offer open until July 25. Dealings in 10½ per cent convertible loan stock 1995-2000 start today.

Freight report

Grain and sugar boost charters

Grain and sugar dominated events in the dry cargo freight markets last week. Confirmation of Soviet purchases coincided with reports that Cook Grain, *one of the sellers, had chartered* three-five bulk carriers for long-term grain business. However, further expected chartering by the Soviet Union *itself* was not evident, although brokers believed it still in the market for tonnage.

In sugar, the high level of activity from India served to denude the local market of ships, with the result that rates on American cargoes reportedly doubled to $30 per ton in a matter of days. And there was *still more business to be done.*

Of the Philippines, though, rumours of largescale Soviet sugar chartering and purchases lack substantiation, but still served to boost prices in both the freight and the commodity markets. However, no trace could be found of any such chartering, while the USSR was busy trying to re-let its own tonnage around neighbouring Indonesia and apparently in no need of hiring even more ships.

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

	Latest Price	Prev Week
Alb & Wilson 7½ Deb '85-90	51¼	51¼
All Ptr Hldgs 8½ Ln '92-97	55	56½
All Brew 6½ Deb '87-92	47½	47½
Do 7½ Ln '93-98	51½	51½
Ass Bis 7½ Deb '90-95	51½	51½
AB Foods 5½ Ln '87-2002	17p	17p
Assoc Elec 6 Deb '78-83	65½	62½
Do 6¼ Deb '86-91	47½	47½
APC Cement 7 Deb '88-93	51¼	51
Do 9 Deb '92-97	61½	62½
BICC 7½ Deb '90-95	54¼	54
BOC Int 5½ Deb '81-86	54½	54½
Do Tonnage 9 '88	67½	67½
Bank of Ireland 7 Ln '86-91	55	51¼
Barclays Bk 8¼ '86-93	60½	56½
Barclays Int 7¼ Ln '86-91	58	55
Bass Char 3¼ Ln '87-92	33	33
Do 7½ Ln '92-97	55	52½
Do 8½ Deb '87-92	61	60
Beecham 6 Ln '78-83	57½	57½
Do 8½ Ln '84-94	55½	56½
Bibby 10½ Deb '94-99	69	69
Birmid Qual 7½ Ln '87-92	49½	47
Boots 6 Ln '78-83	61	61
Do 7½ '88-93	54½	54
Bridon 6 Deb '88-93	55½	55½
Brit Am Tob 7 Ln '82-87	64½	64½
Brit Leyland 6 '98-3000	37½	37½
Do 7½ Ln '87-92	36½	34½
D 8 Ln '98-2003	36½	38½
Brit Petrol 6 Deb '74-78	79½	78½
Do 6 Deb '76-80	71½	70½
Brit Shoe 7 '80-82	70	70½
Brooke Bond 3½ Ln 2003-08	28½	28½
Burmah Oil 3½ Deb '68-81	65	63
Do 8½ Ln '91-96	37½	36
Do 7½ Ln '81-86	37½	37
Burton Gp 9½ Ln '98-2005	57½	57½
Cadbury Schweppes 8½ Ln '94-2004	55½	55½
Do 9 '83-95	57	57
Coats *Pats* 4½ Ln 2002-07	24	26½
Do 7½ '90-95	49	45
Comm Union 7½ Ln '88-93	54½	53
C'rage 6½ Ln 2004-09	32½	32½
Do 8 2nd Deb '89-94	52½	52½
Courtaulds 6½ Ln '94-96	45	44½
Do 7 '82-87	61	59½
Do 7½ Deb '89-94	57½	55½
Debenhams 6½ 2nd Deb	44½	44½
Do 6½ Ln '86-91	46	44
Do 7½ Ln 2002-7	47½	47½
Distillers 7½ Ln '88-93	52½	50½
Dunlop 6½ 2nd Deb '85-90	51½	50½
EMI 7 Ln '87-92	47½	47½
English Elec 6 Deb '80-85	59½	59
Esso 6 Deb '77-80	70½	70½
Fisons 6½ 2nd Deb '84-89	50½	49½
Gallaher 6 Ln '83-85	56	55
Gen Acc 7½ '92-97	51½	52
GEC 7½ Ln '88-93	54½	51
Glaxo 7½ Ln '85-95	25p	24p
Glynwed 10½ Ln '94-99	66½	64½
GUS 5½ Ln	51½	50½
Do 7½ Ln '83-88	37½	37½
Do 8½ Ln '93-98	55½	65
Hawker Sid 7½ Deb '87-92	51	51
ICI 5½ Ln '94-2004	30½	31½
Do 7½ Ln '86-91	55	54
Do 8 '88-93	59½	55½
Imperial GP 4 Ln '75-80	64½	65½
Do 7½ 2004-09	47	46
Do 10½ Ln '90-95	70½	69½
Initial Services 8 Ln '90-95	55	55
Int Stores 7½ Ln 2003-08	17½	17½
Land Secs 8½ 1992-97	57½	55½
Laporte 10½ Deb '94-99	68½	65
Lewis Trust 6½ 2nd '85-90	55½	50½
Lucas J 7½ Ln '83-88	51	55½
MEPC 8 Ln 2000-05	31½	35½
Metal Box 10½ Ln '92-97	71½	68½
Midland Bank 10½ Ln '93-98	74½	74
Nat West Bank 9 Ln 1993	64½	62½
Ranks Hovis 6½ Ln '76-81	66½	65½
Do 6½ Ln '83-88	50	48½
Do 8½ Ln '91-95	57¼	60½
Reckitt & Col 6½ Deb '85-90	53½	53½
Reed Int 7½ Deb '90-95	53½	50½
Renold 7½ Ln '92-97	51½	48
Reyrolle Parsons 7½ Ln '88-93	49½	49
Rugby Port Cem 6 '93-98	58½	58½
Do 7½ Ln '93-98	45	45
Sainsbury (J.) 7½ Deb '87-92	55	55
Scott Newcastle 4½ Deb '71-76	91½	91½
Do 7½ Deb '89-94	51½	51½
Slater Walker 9½ Ln '91-96	50½	50½
Slough Est 7½ Deb '85-90	55½	55½
Smith (W. H.) 5½ Ln	37	37½
Spillers 7 Deb '78-83	65½	65½
Do 7½ Deb '83-88	57½	57½
Tate & Lyle 7½ Deb '89-94	51½	51½
Thomson Org 5 Deb '81-83	43½	42½
Do 7½ Ln '87-92	19½	19½
Tilling (T.) 8½ Ln '89-94	53½	51
Tootal 5½ Perm Deb	24½	24½
Do 6½ '85-90	50½	50½
Truman Ltd 7½ Deb '85-90	53	53
Do 10½ Deb '91-96	69	69
Tube Invest 9 Ln '89-94	38	38½
Turner & Newall 8 Ln '87-92	51½	51½
UDS 7½ Deb '85-90	56	56
Do 10½ Deb '89-94	67½	67½
Unigate 6½ Ln '91-96	45½	45
Do 7½ Deb '86-91	57	55½
Unilever 6½ Deb '85-88	58½	57½
Watneys 7½ Ln '94-99	48½	48½
Do 8 Ln '90-95	35	31½
Whitbread 7½ Ln '95-99	50	48½
Do 7½ Ln '96-2000	48½	48½
Do 9 Ln '97-2001	36½	36½
CONVERTIBLES		
Adwest 8 '89-94	88	84
AB Foods 7½ '94-2004	167	170
BICC 6½ '88-93	66	68
BPB 7½ '89-94	74	70
Ready Mixed 8½ 1978	85½	83½
Romney Tst 4½ '73-93	76	75½
Stock Conv 5½ 1984	139	138
Tennile Bar 5½ '85-90	78	76
Trust Hse Forte 5½ '83	87	87

• Ex dividend.

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank	9½%
C. Hoare & Co	*9½%
Lloyds Bank	9½%
Midland Bank	9½%
Nat Westminster	9½%
Shenley Trust	11½%
20th Century Bank	11½%
Williams & Glyn's	9½%

* 7-day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under, 6½%, up to £25,000, 6¾%, over £25,000, 7¼%.

Rally likely at GTE

General Telephone and Electronics Corporation said that thanks to an improvement in the United States economy it believed second-half earnings would exceed those of the first half.

The company had first-half net profits of $143.03m against $181.21m for the same period last year. Revenue was up from $2,725.9m to $2,823.6m.

More share prices

The following will be added to The London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business News:

Commercial and Industrial:

Carolin

Watson & Philip

M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED
62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651

Capitalisation £'000's	Company	Price last Friday	Change on week	Gross Div (p)	Yld %	P/E
1,000	Armitage & Rhodes	40	—	3.0	7.5	4.5
3,925	Henry Sykes	122	+1	4.9	4.1	8.1
4,543	Twinlock Ord	32	—	0.8	2.7	7.4
1,775	Twinlock 12% ULS	65	+1	12.0	18.5	—
2,230	Unilock	52	—	4.5	8.7	10.1

Unit Trust Prices—change on the week

Authorised Unit Trusts

Insurance Bonds and Funds

Offshore and International Funds

• Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous day's price. § Ex all. ¢ Dealings suspended. ¤ Subdivided. ƒ Cash value for £100 premium.

Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday, (2) Tuesday, (3) Wednesday, (4) Thursday, (5) Friday, (6) July 30, (9) July 29, (10) July 31, (14) Aug 1, (17) July 30, (19) July 25, (18) Aug 8, (19) July 24, (20) 25th of month, (21) 2nd Thursday of month, (22) 20th of month, (24) 1st Tuesday of month, (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month, (26) 4th Thursday of month, (27) 1st Wednesday of month, (28) Last Thursday of month, (29) 3rd working day of month, (30) 15th of month, (31) 1st working day of month, (32) 20th of month, (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov, (34) Last working day of month, (35) 15th of month, (36) 14th of month, (37) 21st of each month, (38) 3rd Wednesday of month, (39) 2nd Wednesday of month.

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Stock Exchange prices

Capitalization & week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began July 14. Dealings End July 25. § Contango Day, July 28. Settlement Day, Aug 5.
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.
(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

BRITISH FUNDS

Market-making £	Stock	Price Friday	Chge on week	Int accr.	Yield	Gross red.
600m	Exch	6½pc 1978	98⅝	-⅛	6.624	9.652
350m	Treas	6½pc 1976	97⅝	-⅛	6.687	9.474
350m	Treas	10½pc 1978	103⅝	-⅛	10.472	10.324
850m	Treas	6½pc 1977	94¾	-⅛	6.859	10.294
1800m	Exch	7½pc 1977-78	93⅝	-⅛	7.200	7.085
900m	Treas	11½pc 1977	101¾	-⅛	11.258	10.988
600m	Treas	3½pc 1977	67¾	-⅛	3.413	8.691
262m	Treas	4½pc 1972-77	88¾	-⅛	4.487	8.801
860m	Treas	9½pc 1978	96⅝	-⅛	9.447	11.196
500m	Treas	10½pc 1978	98⅞	-⅛	10.477	11.167
400m	Exch	9½pc 1976-78	95⅝	-⅛	9.523	10.307
400m	Treas	3½pc 1979	75¾	-⅛	3.822	10.204
600m	Treas	11½pc 1979	108⅝	-⅛	11.486	11.447
873m	Treas	9½pc 1978-79	98⅝	-⅛	9.588	10.113
550m	Treas	10½pc 1978	101⅝	-⅛	10.338	10.331
250m	Exch	3½pc 1976-79	79¾	-⅛	4.423	9.498
1000m	Treas	Cnv 9½pc 1980	95¾	-⅛	9.769	11.257
600m	Treas	9½pc 1980	94⅝	-⅛	10.097	10.880
400m	Fund	3½pc 1978-80	81¾	-⅛	4.462	10.250
262m	Treas	3½pc '77-'80	77¾	-⅛	4.629	9.400
453m	Treas	3½pc 79-81	75¾	-⅛	4.664	9.433
600m	Treas	8½pc 1980-82	89¾	-⅛	9.559	11.618
800m	Treas	12pc 1983	120⅝	-⅛	12.448	12.448
500m	Fund	3½pc 1982-84	79¾	-⅛	7.383	10.849
600m	Treas	9½pc 1984-86	93	-⅛	10.201	11.470
550m	Fund	8½pc 1983-87	71½	-⅛	9.288	11.123
500m	Treas	7½pc 1985-88	72¾	-⅛	10.348	11.961
1052m	Treas	3½pc 1977-80	74¾	-⅛	4.725	10.702
800m	Treas	5pc 1986-89	86	-⅛	9.144	11.568
600m	Treas	8½pc 1987-90	92	-⅛	11.868	12.377
400m	Fund	3½pc 1987-91	68¾	-⅛	10.441	12.268
500m	Treas	12½pc 1992	91⅝	-⅛	13.646	13.711
600m	Fund	8½pc 1993	84¾	-⅛	11.398	12.703
900m	Treas	9½pc 1994	70	-⅛	13.163	13.679
41m	Redmptn	3½pc 1986-96	53¾	-⅛	8.316	11.730
214m	Gas	3½pc 1990-95	54	-⅛	9.028	11.734
400m	Treas	12¾pc 1995	94	-⅛	13.913	13.809
600m	Treas	9pc 1992-96	75¾	-⅛	13.388	13.816
1000m	Treas	8¾pc 1992-98	83¾	-⅛	13.017	13.666
800m	Treas	8¾pc 1997	68¾	-⅛	13.225	13.010
600m	Treas	9½pc 1999	85¾	-⅛	13.706	13.887
443m	Fund	9½pc 1999-04	30¾	-⅛	11.648	12.534
600m	Treas	8½pc 2002-06	69¾	-⅛	13.782	13.905
900m	Treas	5½pc 2008-12	42¾	-⅛	13.546	13.978
600m	Treas	7¾pc 2012-15	56	-⅛	13.818	13.885
370m	Consols	4pc	28¾	-⅛	14.105	..
1965m	War Ln	3½pc	26	..	13.715	..
299m	Cnv	3½pc	27¾	..	13.434	..
58m	Treas	3pc	23¾	..	14.211	..
718m	Consols	2½pc	18¾	..	13.767	..
482m	Treas.	3½pc Aft 75	18¾	..	14 088	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

12m	Aust	5½pc 78-78	85½	-⅛	6.536	12.553
12m	Aust	5½pc 77-80	76	-¼	7.287	12.921
20m	Aust	5½pc 81-82	68½	-¼	8.090	13.787
10m	Aust.	6½pc 81-83	65½	-¼	9.118	12.799
14m	Aust	6½pc 84-91	59½	-¼	9.383	11.374
11m	Aust	6½pc 91-92	59½	-¼	9.218	12.813
—	Berlin	6½pc Ass	90	..	..	..
—	Chilean Mixed		25	..	..	..
7m	E Africa	5½pc 77-82	60	-½	9.657	14.545
—	Germany	6½pc 1930	190	..	..	..
—	Hungary	4½pc 1924	34	..	..	..
—	Ireland	4½pc 81-83	71½	-½	..	..
1m	Jamaica	7½pc 77-79	81½	-½	9.514	13.995
—	Japan Ass	4½pc 1910	75	..	..	..
—	Japan	6½pc 89-96	58	..	..	..
4m	Kenya	5½pc 78-82	68	-½	8.823	14.286
3m	Malaya	7½pc 80-82	91	-½	9.548	12.907
2m	N Rhod	7½pc 78-80	75¾	-½	9.901	12.500
12m	N Z	7½pc 88-92	87	-½	12.763	13.994
12m	N Z	7½pc 83-86	67	-½	11.286	13.456
1m	N Rhd	6½pc 1951-61	75¾	-½	7.532	10.633
1m	Nyasa	6½pc 78-81	74½	-½	8.725	13.793
—	Peru	6½pc Ass	135	..	..	..
—	S A Gov	5½pc 74-78	94¾	..	..	..
2m	S Rhd	7½pc 77-80	75¾	-½	9.901	12.376
5m	S Rhd	4½pc 87-92	58	..	..	..
5m	S Rhd	6½pc 78-81	83	..	..	..
—	Spanish	4½pc	36	..	..	..
4m	Tang	5½pc 78-82	64¾	-½	9.163	14.828
—	Uruguay	3½pc	21	..	..	..

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

25m	LCC	3½ 1920	21	-½	14.523	..
25m	LCC	5½pc 80-83	63	-½	9.115	13.664
13m	LCC	5½pc 77-81	72¾	-½	7.585	13.696
25m	LCC	5½pc 82-84	61½	-½	8.955	13.945
25m	LCC	5½pc 84-86	59½	-½	9.154	13.950
29m	LCC	6½pc 75-78	86¾	-½	6.919	12.166
20m	LCC	6½pc 78-79	78¾	-½	7.613	12.818
20m	LCC	6½pc 86-89	57	-½	11.540	13.578
30m	LCC	6½pc 1976 86	89¾	-½	7.051	10.966
30m	GLCC	6½pc 1977-92	64	-½	9.749	13.660
40m	GLCC	6½pc 90-92	56½	-½	12.263	13.266
40m	GLCC	7½pc 1977-92	64¾	-½	7.950	12.149
29m	GLCC	6½pc 90-92	56½	-½	11.590	13.970
12m	C of L	6½pc 78-79	85¾	-½	7.583	12.376
16m	C of L	6½pc 80-82	70½	-½	9.218	13.085
17m	Ag Mt	6½pc 81-84	70¾	-½	11.435	14.150
12m	Ag Mt	7½pc 91-93	59½	-½	13.569	14.574
13m	Ag Mt	7½pc 85-90	61½	-½	13.220	14.634
10m	Belfast	6½pc 77-80	71	-½	8.937	13.973
5m	Brighton	6½pc 78-79	85¾	-½	7.935	12.711
15m	Bristol	7½pc 78-79	99	-½	7.068	9.978
15m	Cardiff	6½pc 77-79	84¾	-½	7.897	12.708
15m	Croydon	6½pc 78-81	75	-½	9.136	12.965
10m	Edin	6½pc 77-79	83¾	-½	7.849	12.631
20m	Glasgow	6½pc 80-82	84½	-½	11.141	12.969
20m	Leeds	6½pc 77-79	84¾	-½	7.841	12.770
10m	Herts	6½pc 75-77	90¾	-½	6.660	..
15m	Liverpl	6½pc 77-79	89¾	-½	6.539	10.025
13m	Liverpl	7½pc 76-77	90¾	-½	7.746	12.287
27m	Met Water B		93	-½	13.763	14.764
15m	N I	6½pc 78-80	79¾	-½	8.231	12.978
25m	N I	6½pc 80-84	67¾	-½	11.642	13.748
5m	N I Elec	6½pc 82-83	65	-½	10.378	14.287
5m	Newtn	6½pc 76-78	86½	-½	7.507	12.142
5m	Shland	6½pc 77-79	79¾	-½	8.150	13.028
10m	Swark	6½pc 82-86	62¾	-½	11.004	13.342
12m	Surrey	6½ 78-80	76	-½	7.889	13.028

DOLLAR STOCKS

255.7m	Brascan	$9¾	..	41.9	4.5	5.0
..	B P Canada	$19¾	-¼	..	..	..
765.8m	Can Pac Ord	$10¾	-¼	36.8	3.4	10.4
253.3m	El Paso	$9¾	-¼	41.7	4.3	10.3
..	Exxon Corp	$64	-½	..	..	..
458.3m	Ford	$47¼	-¼	16.5	6.5	35.1
—	Gallinger	$30¾	-¼	..	..	..
443.6m	Hld Bay Oil	$34¼	-¼	28.9	1.3	45.6
—	Husky Oil	$13¾	..	..	..	..
61.1m	Int Ridge	$10	-10	21.2	2.4	..
1,433.5m	Int Nickel	$19¾	-¼	68.1	3.5	11.5
242.1m	IU Int	$9½	..	35.7	4.2	7.2
467.1m	Kaiser Alum	$24¾	-½	50.7	2.1	..
209.8m	Massey-Ferg	$11¾	-¼	41.3	3.6	7.9
—	Mobile, Petrol	$39¾	-¼	..	..	..
—	Pan Canadian	$10¾	-¼	..	..	..
—	Sleep Rock	$1	-⅛	..	..	..
—	Trans Can P	$18	-⅛	..	..	..
2,315.7m	Utd Corp	$20¾	-¼	..	..	..
1,457.0m	White Pass	$20	-1½	15.3	3.1	96.8
138.5m	Zapata Corp	$25¾	-¼	27.4g	1.3	13.7

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

485.000	Alexs Discount	195	-15	17.9	9.2	9.2
897.000	Allen H & Sons	300	..	20.7	6.7	5.6
744.000	Allen, Harvey	414	..	41.4	10.0	5.2
134.0m	Anst & NZ	365	-20	14.3	3.9	10.5
70.5m	Bk Bapdalm	30	..	0.7	2.3	5.4
61.3m	Bk of Ireland	390	+5	16.0	5.3	4.4
51.9m	Bk Leumi Israel	52	..	3.2	6.2	10.0
400.000	Bk Leumi UK	250	..	10.8	4.9	15.8
299.8m	Bk of NSW	356	-12	16.2	2.9	15.5
387.1m	Bk of N Scotia	437½	..	47.5	2.1	29.9
77.5m	Bk of Scotland	96	..	13.4	6.2	8.3
301.5m	Bnkrs Trst NY	429½	-½	134	4.3	10.1
499.9m	Barclays Bank	356	..	72.4	4.5	6.9
484.000	Bates E Hdgs	52	-2	..	..	5.1
868.000	Brown Shipley	180	-5	10.7	5.9	8.2
514.000	Cater Ryder	225	-5	22.2	9.8	..
791.000	Cedar Hdgs	13	-½	2.0	15.4	6.6
881.6m	Chase Man	227½	-½	45.1	3.4	11.8
224.4m	Chemical	140	-½	9.8	..	..
69.6m	Com Bk of Aust	226	-10	8.1	3.7	12.1
64.1m	Com Bk of Syd	160	-5	7.6	4.8	9.6
63.9m	CC De France	136½	-½	183	4.2	17.3
542.000	First Nat Fin	84	..	..	..	..
382.000	Fraser Ass	13	-½	11	5.5	54.2
19.4m	Gerrard & Nat	260	..	18.7	7.2	7.8
862.000	Gibbs A	41	-5	2.3	6.2	..
818.000	Grindlays	128	..	10.0	7.8	2.9
17.0m	Grindlays Hdgs	30	-1	..	..	..
27.3m	Guinness Peat	149	..	10.6g	7.4	7.3
280.000	Hambros Ltd	413	..	19	4.6	8.4
38.5m	Do Ord	390	..	19	4.9	12.9
45.5m	Hill Samuel	83	-3	5.5	6.6	9.3
810.8m	Hong K & Shang	236	..	4.6	1.9	31.1
997.000	Israel Brit	230	-10	15.0	6.5	4.8
977.000	Jessel Toynbee	77	..	4.2	5.4	7.1
21.3m	Keyser Ullmann	42	-2	7.2	17.2	2.3
240.000	King & Shaxson	88	-3	4.4	5.0	8.7
84.4m	Kleinwort Ben	182	..	4.8	2.6	17.0
288.1m	Lloyds Bank	208	..	14.4	6.9	10.0
44.8m	Mercury Secs	106	-4	4.2	4.0	8.3
327.2m	Midland	247	-1	16.1	6.5	4.7
12.5m	Minster Assets	28	-2	..	..	..
153.2m	Nat of Aust	228	-25	7.9	3.5	11.9
132.8m	Nat Com Bk Grp	99	+1	3.3	3.3	6.7
384.5m	Nat W'minster	215	-5	12.0	5.6	6.8
13.7m	Orion	220½	..	1.40	6.1	15.7
219.000	Rea Bros	60	-5	2.4	3.9	12.2
987.2m	Royal of Can	524½	+½	58.8	2.3	22.1
38.2m	Schroders	370	+10	13.0	3.5	10.8
840.000	Secombe Mar	240	..	19.5	8.1	6.1
32.7m	Slater Walker	72	..	8.5	12.3	6.1
734.000	Smith St Aubyn	38	-2	3.5	10.4	..
284.2m	Stand'd & Chart	473	-6	20.5	4.3	8.5
34.9m	Union Discount	320	-10	26.4	8.3	6.7
904.000	Wintrust	56	..	..	4.4	7.8

REWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

294.5m	Allied	61	-1	4.8	7.8	10.3
236.8m	Bass Charrtn	98	-4	8.7	8.8	9.8
1,433.5m	Bell A	150	-1	15.0	10.0	4.0
385.000	Beddingtons	85	..	4.0	4.5	12.4
104.000	Brown M.	60	..	4.1	6.8	9.8
301.000	Burtonwood	54	-1	3.9	7.2	5.8
19.3m	Cameron J.W.	122	..	5.0	4.1	14.8
18.1m	C of Lon Old	38	..	2.5	6.5	18.5
126.800	Devenish	112	-1	7.1	6.4	8.8
421.2m	Distillers	116	-36	8.3	7.1	10.1
23.3m	Greenall	51	-2	3.2	6.3	10.0
11.1m	Greene King	130	-4	8.8	6.8	9.5
91.5m	Guinness	186	-6	8.6	4.6	8.5
220.000	Hardys & H'sons	83	-1	5.5	6.6	8.5
11.3m	Highland	98	..	11.8m	12.0	5.5
179.000	Invergordon	35	-1	2.6	10.8	6.7
14.2m	Irish Distillers	62	-1	3.9	6.3	12.7
18.1m	J & J Colm Ist	230	b -5	9.6	2.8	16.8
268.000	Marston	36	..	2.5	6.9	10.4
80.000	Morland & Co	280	..	14.6	8.8	15.4
196.5m	Scot & Newcastle	49	-1	6.9	7.0	10.1
815.5m	Seagram	222½	+½	30.6	2.7	24.2
214.2m	SA Breweries	129	-2	11.7	4.7	10.6
49.000	Teacher	205	-10	12.5	8.0	11.8
66.000	Tomatin	64	-2	3.5	5.5	8.1
21.3m	Vaux	268	-4	10.5	7.7	9.7
117.5m	Whitbread 'A'	35	-1	4.5	6.2	12.0
69.800	Do B	54½	..	4.6	8.3	11.8
70.6m	Whitbread Inv.	96	-5	8.6	8.8	17.2
19.0m	Wolverhampton	118	-1	6.5	5.5	11.5

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

Capitalization £	Company	Price Friday	Chge on week	Gross Div yld %	Gross Div cover	P/E
5,842,000	AAH	117	..	12.0	10.3	6.1
3,888,000	AB Electronic	33	-1	6.1	18.6	2.3
800,000	AD Ind	90	..	3.4	3.4	15.4
15.5m	AD Intl	108	• -4	3.5	3.2	11.6
1,416,000	AGB Research	34	-1	3.1	9.1	5.7
27.1m	APV Hldgs	198	..	13.0	6.6	7.6
5,250,000	AVP Ind	45	..	2.2g	7.1	4.3
5,428,000	Aaronson Bros	75	..	2.8g	9.8	7.5
288,000	Abrasives Int	12	..	2.2	17.9	4.1
1,188,000	Acrow	66	-2	5.2g	7.7	10.8
16.1m	Do A	62	-2	5.2g	8.4	9.9
1,535,000	Adams Food	15	..	1.4	9.0	9.1
1,346,000	Addo Intl	8	..	..	..	..
8,241,000	Advest Group	120	+2	9.2g	7.7	6.6
252,000	Aerovt & Gen	17	..	1.3	8.8	8.2
600,000	Airfix Ind	100	..	4.3	4.3	9.4
6,434,000	Do NV	33	-3	4.3	7.8	8.1
752m	Albright & W	64	-3	5.3	8.3	4.6
5,520,000	Alcan 10pc	160	-11	3060	19.2	..
8,048,000	Do 5½pc Cnv	42	-2	900	12.9	..
6,821,000	Allen E.	46	..	5.3	11.6	4.2
1,260,000	Allen W G.	24	..	3.5	14.5	6.2
6,629,000	Alliance Alders	87	• -4	7.7	8.8	7.8
9,135,000	Allied Colloids	97	..	2.3	2.6	8.6
1,260,000	Allied Insulators	14	..	1.6	11.7	4.3
441,000	Allied Plant	21	..	1.1	5.3	16.7
11.6m	Allied Polymer	45	-2	6.4	9.8	7.4
1,196,000	Alpine Hldgs	11	..	..	..	9.0
9,666,000	Amal Metal	116	..	18.0	10.2	7.8
3,807,000	Amal Power	37	..	4.7	12.7	4.4
1,029,000	Amber Day	27	..	2.2	8.0	3.6
182,000	Amber Ind Hldgs	37	..	0.6	1.9	4.0
783,000	Anchor Chem	22	..	5.2	16.4	4.0
8,693,000	Anderson Strath	118	-3	13.1g	11.9	5.5
184.7m	Anglo Amer Ind	755	-40	35.5	4.7	10.3
886,000	Ann Swan Hldgs	24	..	1.7	7.1	6.1
27.9m	Anglo-Thai Corp	112	..	2.0	1.8	8.2
616,000	Anglowest	23	..	2.4	9.7	10.7
1,853,000	Appleyard	34	-1	5.5	16.1	4.9
2,155,000	Aquascutum 'A'	19	..	1.7	9.2	6.2
2,072,000	Arlington Mtr	63	..	10.0	15.8	5.5
6,485,000	Armitage Shanks	39	..	9.1	12.6	8.4
8,259,000	Armst Equip	38	..	2.4	6.4	6.6
85,000	Asprey Prc Pf	34	-1	6.3	18.4	..
19.8m	Ass Biscuit	84	-1	3.7	6.1	8.6
4,199,000	Do A	82	-1	3.7	7.1	7.7
199,000	Ass Brit Eng	45	..	..	..	7.4
178.3m	Ass Brit Food	84	• -4	3.4	4.5	9.0
36.1m	Ass Engineer	48	-1	5.6m	11.7	6.3
4,921,000	Ass Fisheries	24	-1	5.3	18.8	2.3
5,697,000	Ass Leisure	52	• -½	3.6	15.9	7.1
1,416,000	Ass Nwspprs	95	• -1	7.9	9.1	7.1
2,109,000	Ass Paper	26	-1	4.0	15.4	3.4
108.2m	Ass Port Cement	130	-2	10.4	8.0	11.6
16.9m	Ass Tel 'A'	41	-2	6.0	14.6	6.3
500,000	Ass Tronics	31	..	2.8m	9.7	3.4
685,000	Astbury & Midley	15	..	2.1	14.0	3.5
630,000	Atlas Stone	52	-2	6.8	12.8	6.0
255,000	Attwood Garage	12	..	2.2	18.0	9.2
3,846,000	Audiotronic	35	-1	5.2	14.7	6.4
11,296,000	Aull & Wilborg	28½	..	3.2	11.5	5.2
2,216,000	Aurora Hldgs	9	..	1.5	16.7	3.2
455,000	Austin E	43	..	4.5	10.4	3.1
8,437,000	Automotive Pd	52	-2	2.3	10.4	4.2
75.0m	Averys	95	-3	6.7	7.0	9.8
2,256,000	Avon Rubber	74	..	..	2.5	4.6
16.1m	BBA Grp	48	..	3.7	7.7	9.3
130.3m	BICC	110	-9	10.2	9.3	8.7
117.9m	BOC Int	148	..	17.9g	8.1	7.4
38.0m	BPB Ind	102	+1	8.8	8.6	6.4
252,000	BSG Hldgs 'A'	18	-3	3.7	20.5	4.0
3,606,000	BSG Int	96	..	..	..	..
50.4m	BSR Ltd	68	-2	5.2	4.7	6.4
36.7m	BTR Ltd	113	-2	5.1	4.5	8.1
48.9m	Babcock & W	101	-5	2.7	2.7	9.6
1,161,000	Bacal Cons	18	..	..	..	2.5
160,000	Bagneridge Brk	19	..	2.7	14.1	5.0
2,681,000	Bailey C.H. Ord	64	..	8.3	4.3	12.2
7,088,000	Baird W	63	-5	11.8	18.4	4.4
5,897,000	Baker Perkins	33	-3	4.0	12.1	12.2
1,340,000	Bamburgers	36	-3	3.7	10.2	4.9
2,856,000	Barker & Dixon	40½	..	..	..	4.8
311.4m	Barlow Rand	316	..	12.8	4.0	9.7
350,000	Barr & Wallace	36	-2	4.2	11.8	32.7
1,080,000	Do A	36	-3	4.2	11.8	32.7
16.5m	Barrat Devs	87	-6	9.0	10.3	4.3
5,897,000	Barratt Hepbn	23	-4	4.4	19.3	4.1
4,256,000	Barton & Sons	29	-3	4.6	15.7	3.9
6,738,000	Bassett G.	58	..	5.5	11.8	8.3
5,518,000	Bath & P'land	38	..	3.7	9.7	6.1
1,963,000	Baxter Fell	86	..	7.7	9.1	2.9
896,000	Beales J.	28	..	3.1	11.8	6.2
1,814,000	Beatson Clark	38	-2	3.6	9.5	7.7
617,000	Beauford Grp	19	..	3.5	20.1	6.9
507,000	Beaverbrook	56	..	0.5e	0.9	..
4,037,000	Do A	49	-2	0.5e	1.7	..
3,629,000	Beckman A.	46	-2	6.7	14.7	5.6
1,029,000	Beckman Grp	295	+4	7.8	2.7	12.2
8,383,000	Bejam Grp	75	..	4.9	6.5	14.0
2,781,000	Bemrose Corp	29	-1	3.4m	11.8	3.5
1,805,000	Benn Bros	15	-1	3.4	16.1	4.1
2,123,000	Bensons Ind	108	• -10	8.1	6.1	4.4
20.2m	Berat'ds S. & W.	157	-1	8.9	5.7	7.4
1,303,000	Berkeley Sec	39	-1	3.9	9.7	6.0
1,681,000	Berwick Timpo	31	+2	2.3	7.3	3.9
16.6m	Bestobell	130	-2	10.5g	8.6	6.3
5,100,000	Bett Bros	68	• -2	4.1m	6.0	6.3
5,182,000	Bibby J.	63	-4	7.4	11.8	5.8
645,000	Billam J.	43	..	6.5	10.5	5.5
840,000	Birm Sheam Mint	47	..	..	..	7.4
2,076,000	Bishops Stores	120	..	3.0	2.5	12.9
1,834,000	Do A NV	53	• -4	3.0	5.6	9.7
5,897,000	Black & Edg'n	118	-4	7.7	6.6	7.8
1,261,000	Blackman B.C.	15	..	2.2	15.6	2.8
3.1m	Blidwell Hedge	127	-3	4.3	3.4	8.6
1,129,000	Blackwood Hd	31	-1	4.3	13.9	4.1
4,425,000	Blagden & N.	89	..	..	..	4.0
2,038,000	Blundell Perm	32	..	3.4	10.6	4.8
1,330,000	Bodmin K. O.	8	..	1.0	12.5	4.0
2,824,000	Bodycote	10	..	1.9	9.5	9.3
883,000	Bolton Textile	16	..	1.5	10.3	3.2
439,000	Bonas Webb	26	-1	6.8	3.0	..
49.4m	Booker McCon	147	-1	8.1	5.5	7.1
3,220,000	Boot J. & Sykes	41	+2	5.8	11.3	4.6
5,467,000	Boots	183	..	9.7	9.4	6.8
349.0m	Boots	196	-3	6.9	3.5	11.1
2,090,000	Boulton W.	11½	..	1.5	13.5	5.8
176.5m	Bowater Corp	138	-3	10.9b	7.9	6.6
11.3m	Bowthrpe Hldgs	28	..	2.9	6.8	5.8
1,887,000	Braby Leslie	43	• -1	4.4	10.1	2.8
313,000	Brady G.	33	..	7.3	14.1	4.6
685,000	Do A	49	..	7.3	14.9	4.3
630,000	Braid Grp	10½	..	1.6	15.0	4.1
1,026,000	Brailhwaite	76	..	9.8	12.9	4.9
3,001,000	Brammer H.	77	-2	6.1	7.9	4.9
1,111,000	Brawny	54	..	3.0	5.5	7.5
2,316,000	Bremner	54	..	5.1	10.1	4.7
2,606,000	Brent Chem Int	68	..	2.3	3.5	8.6
3,296,000	Brickhouse Dud	22	..	2.7	12.2	4.9
3,026,000	Bridon	137	-9	8.5b	8.2	6.6
1,670,000	Brierley	44	..	9.2	7.2	10.3
3,074,000	Bright J. Grp	29	..	3.1	4.2	9.2
903,000	Bristol Plant	6	..	0.9g	15.3	7.7
806,000	Brit Am Tob	317	+7	15.6g	4.9	8.8
2,037,000	Brit Car Auct

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CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

PERUSAHAAN UMUM LISTRIK NEGARA

AGENCY OF THE MINISTRY OF PUBLIC WORKS AND POWER OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF INDONESIA

Sealed bids covering general, mechanical and electrical construction for a new 300 MW (3x100) Units 1, 2 & 3 thermal power plant serving Jakarta and the West Java transmission system located at Muara Karang on the north-western outskirts of Jakarta will be received up until 11:00 a.m. Western Indonesian time, 5 November 1975 at the head office of Perusahaan Umum Listrik Negara, Jalan Trunojoyo Blok M 1/135, Kebayoran Baru, Jakarta, Indonesia.

Bidding Documents comprise four volumes and construction drawings as follows:

VOLUME I—Invitation and Instructions to Bidders: General and Special Conditions: Bond and Contract Forms: Specification Equipment Data Sheets.

VOLUME II—General Construction Specifications and construction Drawings.

This covers the civil, structural and architectural construction of the power plant buildings and auxiliary structures, equipment foundations, site roads and drainage, and associated facilities.

VOLUME III—Mechanical Construction Specifications and construction drawings. This covers the installation of:

(a) Owner furnished boilers, turbine generators, pumps, controls and associated equipment.
(b) Contractor furnished piping, valves, auxiliary equipment and associated materials.

VOLUME IV—Electrical Construction Specifications and construction drawings. This covers the installation of:

(a) Owner furnished transformer, electrical substation equipment and associated electrical equipment.
(b) Contractor furnished electrical power and control wiring, lighting and associated electrical materials.

Proposals will be received in the following combinations:

1. Volume II only.
2. Volumes III and IV only.
3. Volumes II, III and IV only.

Beginning 6 August 1975 complete sets of bidding documents may be examined and obtained from the following offices upon payment of the nonrefundable amounts as set forth below:

Perusahaan Umum Listrik Negara
Directorate for Construction
Jalan Trunojoyo Blok M 1/135, Kebayoran Baru, Jakarta, Indonesia
or
Black & Veatch International
1500 Meadow Lake Parkway, Kansas City, Missouri 64114 U.S.A.
Attention: Mr. L. J. Svoboda

COST OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS (U.S. CURRENCY)

Complete bidding documents consisting of 6 copies of Volume I, 1 copy each of Volumes II, III and IV and 1 copy each of the respective construction drawings $380.00

Partial bidding documents consisting of 6 copies of Volume I and 1 copy each of Volume II and 1 set of General Construction drawings $255.00

Partial bidding documents consisting of 6 copies of Volume I and 1 copy each of Volumes III and IV and 1 set of Mechanical and Electrical construction drawings $350.00

Five copies of Volume I shall be submitted as part of the proposal.

Perusahaan Umum Listrik Negara reserves the right to reject any and all bids, may waive bid irregularities and will only consider bids from qualified contractors or their authorized representatives. To qualify for an award, the bidder must have constructed other facilities of similar type and of equal or greater size and complexity. The evidence shall consist of a listing of the facilities indicating the owner's name, location, approximate value, type of facilities, date of completion and the size and operating conditions of major equipment.

The new Muara Karang Thermal Plant Project is being financed by the World Bank and the Government of Indonesia. Only contractors residing in member countries of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and Switzerland are eligible to bid. Jakarta, 19 July 1975. Perusahaan Umum Listrik Negara.

INVITATION TO TENDER

NEW ZEALAND DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

The Department of Health invites proposals from manufacturers and other suppliers of computing equipment for the supply, installation and maintenance of two medium to large scale configurations supporting a nationwide telecommunications network.

Registration for the receipt of a request for proposal must be made no later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday, 23rd July, 1975 with:

MR. MICHAEL BRAITHWAITE,
TOUCHE ROSS & CO.,
Management Consultants, 27 Chancery Lane, London, WC2A 1NF.
Tel: 01-242 9451.

Appointments Vacant also on page 8

Appointments Vacant also on page 8

GENERAL VACANCIES

NIGERIA
VACANCY FOR PRINCIPAL OF A COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

The Governing Council of a new state-owned College of Technology in Nigeria wishes to appoint a Principal for the College. The College offers Technical courses to levels similar to the Ordinary and Higher National Diploma in Electrical, Electronics, Mechanical and Civil Engineering and Building, as well as in Architecture, Estate Management, Secretarial Practice and Business Administration. The Principal is the chief executive and the academic head of the College and is responsible to the Governing Council.

Candidates for consideration must be graduates in Engineering or Science and must have had considerable experience in a responsible position in a similar institution as well as in industry. Previous overseas experience would be an advantage. The salary for the post is N8,750-N12,411 (about Sterling £5,900-£8,500). Other benefits include first class passages for appointee and family, free fully furnished house, free transport, free medical services, and additional payment of 15 per cent of salary in lieu of superannuation scheme.

Appointment may be made for a term of up to 4 years renewable by mutual agreement. Suitably qualified persons who might wish to be considered for the post are requested to write in confidence to Box 2085 M, The Times giving details of their qualification and experience. An interview could be arranged in the U.K.

EXPERIENCED BANK STAFF TO £2,500

A leading Merchant/International bank in the City requires several young bankers, 18-23, for its Loans and Foreign Exchange departments.

Applicants should have a good education plus a few years banking experience, and be seeking real career prospects in the world of finance.

For an immediate interview ring
PAUL COSTELLO 353 9183

C.L.A. MANAGEMENT

EDITORIAL MANAGER

Needed by Good Housekeeping and Womancraft to handle the costings and accounts of the magazine. Aged up to 55, with experience in publishing and/or photographic work desirable. Cost control and bookkeeping experience essential. Could possibly be a three or four-day week job. Write to:

The Publisher
Jack Blanche
Chestergate House
Vauxhall Bridge Road
London SW1V 1HF

GRADUATES FOR MANAGEMENT AND ACCOUNTANCY TO £2,400

A large American Corporation requires 2 University leavers, male/female, who wish to pursue a career within management accountancy. Assistance will be given towards professional study and an excellent career is envisaged. For immediate interview ring Ian Spiers, 353 9183.

C.L.A. Management.

ADMINISTRATION MEN MARKETING

A leading International Company has an opening for a smart young man (20-30) to assist the manager of its growing organization. Some commercial experience (accountant) or general admin.), but will consider outstanding school leaver, salary £2,500 neg. For an interview 'phone Mr. T. Brown, 01-734 0911. DRAKE PERSONNEL.

MARKET RESEARCH

A chance to train in one of London's most thriving Research Agencies for this summer's best Graduates. Starting Salary £2,200 p.a.—Box 0364 S. The Times.

TECHNICAL TRANSLATORS (Freelance). All European languages. ND(T), 17 Brenda Rd., London, S.W.17.

CASHIERS. West End. Foreign exchange banking experience, some weekends to £2,500 p.a.—370 5137.

GENTLEMEN of integrity preferably retired, required to interview prospective purchasers of small country estates. Salary negotiable. Phone Mr Glass (01) 402 9986 for appointment.

URGENT: Water ski contractor for the Greek island of Thassos. Must have own boat. Position to commence immediately. Phone Brighton 722501.

NAPLES Italy. Required, highly qualified dancing teacher R.A.D. grades and majors. Excellent conditions, own flat, 250,000 lira. Bittner, Piazza Amedeo 14, Naples.

INTELLIGENT and enthusiastic person, 20-25, for definite management opportunity with Mayfair entertainment/restaurant management team. 499 6554.

IF YOU ARE RETIRED, gregarious know something about good wine and live in a wine-appreciative area you could represent us and earn worthwhile commission. No outlay required. Write: High Breck Vintners, Headley, Hants, GU35 8SX.

FREE LANCE TRANSLATORS—legal and technical. All languages. Applications must be typewritten. Box 0209 S. The Times.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

ALANGATE Legal Staffs. These specialist consultants to the profession offer a confidential service to employers and staff at all levels. Telephone for appointment or write to Mrs. Rolnick, Mrs Edwards or Mrs Harkness, 01-405 7201, at 6 Great Queen St., London, W.C.2 (off Kingsway).

ACCOUNTANCY

INTERNATIONAL FRUIT IMPORTERS GROUP

requires for their English subsidiary company, managed by a young team, an Accountant/Bookkeeper. Mature person able to maintain complex set of books up to T/B.

Salary: £3,000 negotiable.
Telephone Mr Caparo
01-720 7766
for an interview

NEW A.C.A. £3,750 ABROAD

A London based company seeks a bright man aged 25-27 wishing to work 9 months abroad on International Audit. Excellent company, prospects and fringe benefits. Phone D. Haywood, 353 9183.

C.L.A. MANAGEMENT.

RURAL OXFORDSHIRE

The M.D. of a profitable retail group needs a young part or fully qualified accountant to take total control of all finance and accounting functions. A Directorship will be the next step for the right man who will start at up to £4,500-ish. Learn more about our client, call

439 6971

DAVID WHITE ASSOCS. LTD.

CAN YOU figure this out? This super Knightsbridge firm offers £2,500 rising to £3,000 to experienced Accounts clerks in Finance department. Rand 727 0105.

ARTICLED CLERKS.—"A" level and graduates. £2,000-£3,000. Pembroke & Pembroke, 236 0011.

ACCOUNTANCY PLACEMENTS have professional, permanent and temporary vacancies for audit and especially tax staff at competitive rates. Telephone 405 1311.

TEMPS. £3.50-£3.00 p.h. Hewitson Walker, 01-836 0405.

GRADUATES offered Articles by leading City practices. £1,500 to start. John Walker, A.C.A., 01-248 0411.

OPENINGS at all levels in the profession.—Gabriel Duffy Consultancy, Kensington 01-937 4321.

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COMPUTER OPERATING AND PROGRAMMING INSTRUCTORS UP TO £3,000 p.a.

We are the largest commercial training organization in the United Kingdom and we train students for the major companies, including the Ministry of Defence. Previous training experience not necessary. Salary up to £3,000 p.a. plus L.V.'s. Time? You choose the hours. (1) 9-5 Mon. to Fri. (2) Evenings Mon. to Fri. (3) Sats. (4) Suns.

If you have the desire to teach please 'phone me now. Tom Bowles, Tel. 01-639 0239.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

DOMESTIC BURSAR
Hertford College, Oxford

The Domestic Bursar is responsible for the domestic Management of the College, including the supervision of the accounts and of the maintenance programme. Appointment, open to a man or a woman and carrying membership of the Senior Common Room, will be from 1st October, or earlier if possible. Salary probably in the range £3,000 to £4,000. Applications, giving details of qualifications, age and experience, with the names of two referees, should be sent by 8th August to the Principal, Hertford College, from whom more details of the post are available.

KINGSTON POLYTECHNIC
School of Chemical and Physical Sciences

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN HETEROCYCLIC CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for a post of postgraduate research assistant to work on a project concerning synthesis and physicochemical studies of pyrimidines and related nitrogen heterocycles.

The assistant will work under the supervision of Dr. D. T. Hurst, FRIC, and will be required to register for a higher degree.

Salary (inc. of London allowance) £2,199-£2,361. Further information and application forms from Appointments Officer, Kingston Polytechnic, Penrhyn Road, Kingston upon Thames, KT1 2EE, 549 1366.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

THE COLLEGE OF LAW
LECTURER IN LAW

Applications are invited for a post of Lecturer. Applicants should be barristers and should have obtained a good honours degree (though not necessarily in law) and a good pass in the Bar Finals. Teaching or research experience would be an advantage. Practical experience at the Bar is desirable, though not essential.

The salary will be within the scale £4,212-£6,864 p.a. (which includes a London allowance of £252), with the entry point depending on qualifications and experience. Normal annual increments are £288.

Apply with full details and the names of two referees to the Director of Legal Studies, THE COLLEGE OF LAW, 27 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1NL, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

FLORENCE.—Experienced teachers of E.F.L. required for Academic year '75/76. Interviews London. Early August. Please apply immediately with CV to Nicholas Scott Ltd., 10 Beauchamp Place, S.W.3.

TUTORS REQUIRED for Geography/Art. Maths./Chemistry. N. London, from Sept. 202 5963.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Nairobi-Kenya

Applications are invited for the posts of PROFESSOR and ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF LITERATURE. Applicants should hold a Ph.D. or its equivalent and have considerable teaching experience backed by publications. The appointees may be expected to chair the department, and also guide teaching and research at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels in the following areas: African literature: Oral literature: Caribbean and Afro-American literature: Latin American and literature from the Third World: European and American literature. Salary scales: Professor: K£5,600-K£4,530 p.a.; Associate Professor: K£3,036-K£3,564 p.a. (K£1 equals £1.11 sterling). The British Government may supplement salaries in range £3,042-£3,234 p.a. (sterling) for married appointees or £1,794-1,986 p.a. (sterling) for single appointees (normally free of all tax) and provide children's education allowances and holiday visit passages. FSSU; family passages; various allowances. Detailed applications (two copies) including a curriculum vitae and naming three referees should be sent by airmail no later than 26 August, 1975, to the Registrar, University of Nairobi, PO Box 30197, Nairobi, Kenya. Applicants resident in U.K. should also send one copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

University of Ife—Nigeria

Applications are invited for the posts of PROFESSOR AND SENIOR LECTURERS/LECTURERS IN APPLIED GEOPHYSICS. Applicants should have a good honours degree, postgraduate training and industrial experience in seismic, electro-magnetic, magnetic gravity or electrical methods of prospecting. The appointees will be required to teach and supervise research programmes. Salary scales: Professor N8,750 to N12,411 p.a. (£6,021 to £8,560 p.a. sterling). Senior Lecturer N6,895 to N8,750 n.a. (£4,755 to £6,021 p.a. sterling). Lecturer N5,530 to N6,905 p.a. (£3,690 to £4,762 p.a. sterling). £1 sterling—N1.40. The British Government may supplement salary in appropriate cases. Family passages; superannuation and medical scheme; various allowances; regular overseas leave. Detailed applications (2 copies), including a curriculum vitae and naming 3 referees, should be forwarded by air mail, not later than 26 August 1975 to the Registrar, University of Ife, ILE-Ife, Nigeria. Applicants resident in U.K. should also send 1 copy to Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P 0DT. Further particulars may be obtained from either address.

University of Edinburgh
DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACOLOGY

Applications are invited for the post of

LECTURER

In the Department of Pharmacology as from 1 October, 1975. This is a full-time appointment in which the successful candidate will be expected to make substantial teaching and research contributions. Applications (three copies) giving the names of two referees, should be sent, not later than 9 August, 1975, to the Secretary to the University, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh, 8, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

Please quote reference 1044.

University College Cardiff

Applications are invited for the following vacancy:

LECTURER/SENIOR LECTURER IN THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Salary range: £2,118-£5,976 (under review)

Duties to commence 1 January, 1976.

Applications, together with the names and addresses of two referees, should be forwarded to The Registrar, University College, P.O. Box 78, Cardiff, CF1 1XL, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Closing date for applications 1 October, 1975. Please quote ref. 0553.

University of Edinburgh
DEPARTMENT OF VETERINARY PHYSIOLOGY

Applications are invited from honours graduates for a post of Research Associate as part of a Science Research Council project award to study ion and fluid transport in insect salivary gland cells.

The appointment will be for three years at a salary in the range £1,809 to £2,118 per annum plus Superannuation.

Applications, with the names of two referees, should be sent to Dr. C. R. House, Department of Veterinary Physiology, University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, EH9 1QH. Please quote reference 5033.

GENERAL

HEAD RECEPTIONIST

required by Molton Brown for their Mayfair Salon. Must be able to take charge of small team. Minimum £45 p.w. negotiable plus clothes allowance.

Ring 499 2047

HARLEY STREET CONSULTANT

requires efficient audio secretary for busy practice. Salary £2,200-2,500 p.a., according to experience.

Tel.: 935 0720 or 235 9052.

SKIERS

urgently required for our Reservations and Snowsports Advisory Service Department. Knowledge of Europe Ski Resorts desirable plus a lively personality and flair for dealing with the public. Good travel concessions and salary.

Please contact Anne Leach, Personnel Dept., Inghams Travel, 329, Putney Bridge Road, London SW15 2PL. 01-789 5111.

EXPERIENCED SALES LADIES

required four Columns, London's newest and most exclusive fashion store.

Write or telephone for interview, Mr W. Gold.

COLUMNS
43 New Bond Street,
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Tel.: 01 491 7972

P.A. TO P.A. £2,500

The P.A. to M.D. and chairman of a company handling overseas, contracts requires an assistant. The company offers L.V.s, Mortgages and Modern Offices, for the position good typing speeds essential and shorthand useful for board meetings. Min. age 20. Salary £2,500 neg. a.a.e. Ring Andrew Chartaris. DRAKE PERSONNEL 405 0554.

WESTMINSTER SCHOOL
requires
LADY BOOKKEEPER

Applicants must be capable of working to trial balance. Salary not less than £3,500. Total of 6 weeks holiday. Write to Bursar, Little Dean Yard, S.W.1.

NUMERATE. The right girl will be of graduate calibre numerate, well organised with a friendly personality. Interested perhaps in a career in accountancy. She will be working for a large manufacturing company in N.W.1. Salary c. £2,200. For more information ring Shan Swinstead on 495 8982 Career Girl Ltd.

BANK GIRL. To £2,900. Numerate and good typist for interesting position in insurance division of international chemical company. Knowledge of accounting machines an advantage. Age 18 plus. Monica Grove & Assoc. 581 0212.

TELEPHONIST/RECEPTIONIST required for our young exciting record company. She should be intelligent, capable and thorough. Please phone Roger Elliman 01-286 6090 for further details. Company situated in idyllic part of West London.

ATTRACTIVE EXTROVERT, 23-26, required as Negotiator for Furnished Letting Department, small agency, central London. Salary £2,500 to start, thereafter every penny you're worth. Tel.: 937 4532.

SCOTLAND.—Super sailing hotel on West Coast requires bright young lady as Cook.—Apply Loch Melfort Hotel, Arduaine, By Oban, Argyle. Tel: Kilmelford 233.

WELL ORGANISED responsible girl with neat hand and sense of humour required for work on publication—no editorial content—possibly graduate. Ring Lynn on 283 5617.

PART-TIME person required to help run small but charming bookshop in Camberwell 2 days a week. Please telephone Mrs. Hugh-Jones, 274 7606.

SENIOR BOOKKEEPER to check balances/differences. S.W.7. To £3,250 p.a.—370 5137.

SKIERS urgently required.—See General, Secretarial Appts.

£2,300 PLUS Personnel Division of a large W1 organisation requires a young Assistant for extremely interesting position. 734 5266—G1.

BRIGHT FRIENDLY young Typist/Admin. girl for Advertising/Publishing Co. Hammersmith. £1,800. 741 0503.

PHYSIOTHERAPIST required for full time, locum and sessional duties, in and around London. Ring 01-445 9516, AMB Medical Services, 118 New Bond Street, W1.

AUCTION GALLERY KNIGHTSBRIDGE needs Receptionist Now. £50 p.w. Tel.: 584 9161.

ART GALLERY SW3 wants Girl Friday on part-time basis. Apply 01-584 5185.

Secretarial and General Appointments

GENERAL

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT S.W.7

If you are aged over 30, experienced in keeping records and general administration, have an even temperament and enjoy meeting a constant flow of people in addition to being a good Typist come and join us as a "RIGHT HAND WOMAN". Salary £40-plus and L.V.s. Profit-sharing bonus. Holidays honoured. Please telephone 01-370 6965.

RECEPTIONIST for ADVERTISING AGENCY

We're a leading Advertising Agency in W.1. We need a super Receptionist. You must be 25 plus, well groomed, with an excellent telephone manner. You need the personality and the confidence to be able to deal with a busy reception efficiently and well.

For details contact
Maggie Shuck on 01-580 6690

CLERICAL CUM ADMIN. CAREER OPENING AT UP TO £2,750

Important, senior clerical opening at prestigious professional society for a well educated woman with at least five "O" levels including English and Maths and possibly some legal experience. Present scope and future prospects are exceptionally good, benefits generous. Miss Gilbert, CHALLONERS, 100 Fleet Street, E.C.4. 353 6155.

ADMIN. MINDED OFFICE MANAGERESS AROUND £3,000

Pleasant, general management type post for an intelligent and experienced woman able to type, supervise others, control work flow and be responsible for general Admin. at small, friendly professional firm. Miss Cornforth, CHALLONERS, 5/7 Brompton Rd., S.W.3. 581 2755.

ARTISTES MANAGEMENT CO.

needs a cheerful, helpful

RECEPTIONIST

Look after small switchboard —must type:
£1,800

PATHFINDERS, 629 3132

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Due to further expansion, a number of intelligent girls are required to sell china to overseas visitors in their Regent Street and Piccadilly shops. Salary according to age and experience plus generous commission and LVs.

Please ring Miss Tristram, 734 2823, or Miss Wonacott, 629 2614.

PUBLISHING

A busy publicity office needs a Secretary with faultless shorthand typing. The suitable candidate will have perfect memory, a capacity for decision making, organisational flair and will, preferably, be in her mid-twenties. L.V.s; salary negotiable.

MICHAEL JOSEPH LTD.,
52 Bedford Square, W.C.1,
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Advertising - Promotion - Television - Marketing - Trade Shows

Your limited typing will ensure all this as Promotional Service Assistant with this large advertising group. Liaising with television people and companies are all part of your day. Take this opportunity, call Sandra Gibbons 734 0911. Drake Personnel, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

FORGET TYPING IN T.V.

Fabulous opportunity to get into Television. Checking international television rights artists commissions lots of contact with theatre and cinemas. Exciting busy atmosphere allowing you lots of responsibility. Modern W.1 surroundings and fabulous discounts. Call Val Davies 734 0911 Drake Personnel 225 Regent Street W.1.

ACCOUNTS SUPERVISOR. Experienced lady, 25-45, for credit control work in N.W.3. £2,550. Just listen on 499 9771.

SECRETARIAL

THE ONLY GIRL on a building site. Capable Secretary shorthand typist for Contract Manager. Modern site office near Highbury Corner (Victoria or Northern lines). £2,200-£2,400 p.a. Rex Agency, 372 0161.

PROMOTE EXHIBITIONS as Sec./Assistant to Marketing and P.R. Manager in Piccadilly. Little shorthand. Experience preferred. Start 10.00. £2,500.—Rand, 491 3774.

£2,500 PLUS, an interesting, varied post is available for Sec./Administrator for busy, W1 organisation. 19-28yrs. Ideal. 734 5266. G1.

CHARITY ORGANISATION offers rewarding job to P.A./Sec. interested in social welfare. £2,600-£3,000. 836 5934/405 3565. Just the Job.

RECORD CO., £2,700. Personal Assistant, good organiser, to help with staff recruitment (little shorthand-typing). 836 5934—Just the Job.

TV COMMERCIALS. Well-spoken girl (with typing) to book artists on behalf of Ad. Agy. £2,100 plus. 836 5924—Just the Job.

SECRETARIAL

£2,500—FINE ARTS

as Secretary to an international art dealer, visit auctions, deal with overseas visitors, lots of telephone contact, train in shipping techniques. Own office and a friendly informal atmosphere. Want to know more? Call Marilyn Gee, 734 0911, Drake Personnel, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

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SAVIOUR REQUIRED

One of our Senior Partners in our firm of Piccadilly Solicitors is in despair because his Secretary is moving far away from London and leaving the firm. If you have the angelic qualities of legal experience, good audio/shorthand ability and ability to work under pressure then you could halt our colleague's rapid depression and will be well rewarded. If you can come to the rescue

Ring 734 6325 ext. 6

FRENCH CONNECTION £2,500

Young executive of international Organization is looking for a first class P.A. Sec. as the connecting link between their French and London offices. As his right hand you'll need to possess good organising skills, the ability to deal with top clients, and a good working knowledge of French. Call Judi Wood 493 1888.

BRIEF ENCOUNTER

"ON THE RECEIVING END"

THE JOB: For a younger Secretary working for a Receiver in EC2, whose work is never routine, sometimes exciting, always interesting. £2,250 plus bonuses and other perks.

THE GIRL: 18 plus, with good shorthand, willing to use an IBM mag. card typewriter (training given), is bright, enthusiastic and appreciates being appreciated. Call Matilda Macintyre, 588 0174.

M & J PERSONNEL

SECRETARY £2,300 PLUS FOR YOU?

Are you 19-25, amenable but independent, capable of tackling (with good speeds) work from all over the world in our mining and industrial company, and do you prefer superb offices in St. James's with a small team of executives to the normal run of the mill set-up? If so, ring Vikki Furzer on

839 6151

to discuss 4 weeks' holiday, 40p L.V.s, etc. and for an interview.

P.A./SECRECTARY £2,750

Enjoy total responsibility as you completely organize your boss. He'll rely on you to keep his day running smoothly as you make his travel arrangements and handle all senior personnel. Beautiful office all to yourself, hardly any shorthand, excellent fringe benefits this is a chance not to be missed. Call Jackie Mansfield, 734 0911. Drake Personnel, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

RESPONSIBILITY + £2,500

As you delegate minor duties to your own junior and handle all the UK projects of this friendly W1 Co. of architects. You will organise the whole team, make all their arrangements and keep their day running smoothly. Your go ahead boss will give you plenty of opportunity to use your initiative and you will enjoy a really informal and flexible atmosphere. If you have secretarial skills call Jackie Mansfield, 734 0911. Drake Personnel, 225 Regent Street, W1.

UP TO £2,700 IF YOU'VE GOT GOOD MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE

Busy Management Consultancy Director needs new Secretary to run his office, liaise with the team of executive consultants who report to him and supervise all Admin. with the personal assistance of a junior Secretary. Varied, responsible and challenging. Miss Kirby, CHALLONERS, 17 Broadway, S.W.1. 222 5062.

CREATIVITY needed here! On your typewriter! A very unusual aspect—no shorthand, lots of client contact, but you must be a perfectionist. Around £3,500. Joan Fornio Personnel, 113 Park Street, 408 2412/2415/2499.

BILINGUAL and multilingual secretaries with shorthand. Contact The Linguist Agency, 439 1818.

MATURE part-time Secretary required for specialised antique business. Approximately 10-4, but negotiable. West End. £1,750 p.a. Very negotiable holidays. Ring 439 2404.

SECRETARY for worthwhile work at London Council of Social Service, N.W.1, keeping administrative records, attending meetings. Salary about £2,500-£2,600. Tel. Mrs. Hilary Lock or Simon Abbott at 01-388 0241.

POP GROUP MANAGER seeks personality plus Sec./P.A. (College Leaver) 18 plus. £2,300. 836 5924—Just the Job.

SECRETARIAL

ARE YOU WORTH £3,500?

An Executive Secretary is required by the Managing Director of an International Company in the West End. A commercial background is essential togther with the ability to establish a good rapport with people. The work is absolutely absorbing and the prospects considerable. Age 30-35.

DIRECTORS' SECRETARIES
01-629 9323

PEOPLE WHO LIKE PEOPLE
circa £2,750

An excellent opportunity has arisen with an International group of companies in Mayfair for a mature and outgoing girl to do the Personnel and administration for the group and to also give the secretarial backing to a senior executive. A few years experience in Personnel are essential together with an ability to deal with people at all levels both tactfully and diplomatically. Excellent fringe benefits are offered with this very rewarding position.

For further details please phone Hylda Williamson on 01-493 0295.

ALBEMARLE APPOINTMENTS
31 BERKELEY ST, W1.

SECRETARY?

Have you good shorthand, want your own office, and enjoy secretarial work? We are a small, but busy, American law firm, in Berkeley Square, and one of our Lawyers needs someone in her 20's, who can fit into an informal friendly atmosphere, where the workload is erratic, and who would enjoy earning £2,600 plus bonus and free BUPA and many other perks. Interested? Then please ring 01-493 5375.

INTERNATIONAL LEGAL AND TAX PRACTICE

One of the Senior Partners needs urgently the help of a capable Secretary/Personal Assistant. Education and sense of humour important. Age immaterial. Salary around £2,600 + fringe benefits.

Ring Mrs. Bryant on 283 2781.

HELP!

Dynamic Shorthand/Audio Secretary required for disorganized young partner in City Solicitor's firm. Super young office, around £2,500 + fringe benefits.

Please ring PAT, on 283 2781.

COLLEGE LEAVER INTERESTED IN GERMAN

Interesting job at leading London, educational establishment for bright young College Leaver with some knowledge of and interest in German, assisting academic staff with a wide range of responsible duties. Good starting salary and the usual generous academic scale holidays! Miss Flint, CHALLONERS, 116, Newgate Street, E.C.1. 606 3934.

POISED P.A. USED TO COPING WITH CLIENTS AROUND £2,800

Managing Director at major subsidiary of large London based company needs a well groomed young Secretary with a persuasive telephone manner to look after him and liaise with many of his key clients. Good conditions and benefits. Miss Lamb, CHALLONERS, 54 Bow Lane, E.C.4. 248 9471.

USE YOUR FRENCH & ENTERTAIN CLIENTS AT UP TO £3,000

M.D. heavily involved with client contacting needs intelligent young French/English speaking Secretary with shorthand in both languages to look after him, organise luncheons and help with client entertaining. Miss Kaye, CHALLONERS, 10 Foster Lane, E.C.2. 606 4366.

TALENTED ENOUGH FOR TELEVISION?

Although the job's not secretarial your skills will be much in demand. You'll be working on the promotion side—running things mainly. And earning £3,400.

ACORN, 493 3964
(YOU WANNA BE A STAR ?)

NO SHORTHAND—£2,800 PLUS £150 ALLOWANCE

First-class Secretary with good work record required to work for senior man in S.W.1 company, who prefers to draft out his letters.

MONICA GROVE & ASSOC.
589 0131

INTERNATIONAL

professional organisation near Piccadilly, seeks a mature Administrative Assistant. Good shorthand and typing essential and languages an advantage. Must be prepared to travel and fit into a small staff.

Starting salary £2,500 p.a., plus L.V's. 9.45 a.m.-5.45 p.m.

Telephone: 01-930 6432

SEC., £2,600 plus £3 L.V.s. Modern offices of Oil Co. by Victoria Station. Any age. Shorthand required. Hours 9-5. Mr Euston, Acme Appointments, The Forecourt, Victoria Stn. 828 5283.

COLLEGELEAVERS preferring Publishing, Non-Commercial, City Life and Research & Marketing can do no better than find their first opportunity through Covent Garden Bureau 53 Fleet St., E.C.4 353 7696.

GREAT NEWS! Lovely, career chances for anyone who feels essential to a young, forthright enterprising boss. The sky's the limit. If this is you, call Gee's Recruitment, 499 6101-4.

MARKETING and P.R. Manager in Piccadilly needs Sec./Assistant. Hectic job promoting exhibitions. Little shorthand. Experience preferred. Start 10.00. £2,500.—A1 Staff. 639 1904.

SECRETARY, £2,520-£2,853. Hear about a responsible job assisting in union committee work in W.C.1. Please listen 499 9774 but don't speak.

DIRECTOR of Knightsbridge consultants needs Sec. to get involved in new venture. £3,500 + subsidised canteen.—Rand, 723 7625.

YOUNG DIRECTOR needs Sec. with shorthand to run plush office in City. Lots telephone work. Will take male or female. £2,700 + L.V.s.—Rand, 623 6475.

DESIGN CO. will pay up to £2,500 for Receptionist able to do little shorthand and typing.—Rand, 589 4538.

UP TO £2,500 in Design Co. for Receptionist able to do little shorthand/typing.—Rand. 491 3774.

GRADUATE with some secretarial training for immediate temporary posts. Welfare, Media. To £1.30. Tolson Staff Bureau, 734 0107.

DARTINGTON GLASS and Portmeirion Pottery need personable young lady 20-30 as Assistant for their showroom and sales office in W.11. Interesting work. Informal, friendly atmosphere. Typing necessary, shorthand an advantage and a clear, polite, confident telephone manner essential. £55 p.w. negotiable. 727 6472.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO CONVEYANCING SENIOR PARTNER
£3,000

The ideal background for this post is experience as a conveyancing secretary. Will need ability to work independently on conveyancing matters under the direction of the Senior Partner and as part of a team. Shorthand and some typing will be required. The likely age group is 25-35. West End firm.

Telephone 629 7016

MONDAY'S BAG OF ACORNS

Brewery Company, P.A./Sec. for Advertising/Marketing section. Salary up to £3,000 neg.

Electrical Trade Association, Secretary for Director, aged 28 plus. Salary £2,700.

Oil services Company. Capable Secretary for Personnel Department. Salary £2,600

Top Secretaries. Call Peter Holmes. 409 2908.
ACORN

HOW DO YOU RATE YOUR TYPING?

City banking firm needs Shorthand and top typing speed for three Executives in Finance Department. Interesting and varied duties. Aged 25 plus. Hours 9-5. Salary £2,700 plus 40p L.V.s.

LONDON CAREERS
794 0202

FIRM FORT HOLDER FOR TOP P.A. POST

Key Manager at company concerned with international communications systems needs keen young Secretary to look after him, his busy office and fairly constant client sales queries. Needs a good deal of calm self-confidence. Good starting salary. Miss Pratley, CHALLONERS, 29-33 Goswell Road, E.C.1. 251 0126.

PUBLISHING COMPANY

SUPER AUDIO SECRETARY with large vocabulary for disorganised Managing Director of W.C.2 Book Publishing Company.

Good sense of humour needed and unflappable ability to cope with the impossible and anything that needs doing at high speed.

About £2,400
Ring Peter Wolfe, 01-240 2435

SHORTHAND TYPIST

with an excellent command of English and an interest in international trading you're all set for a fascinating career and up to £2,700 in your first year in EC2.

Please listen on
499 9924
but don't speak.

MARSH AND PARSONS

needs someone special to work with 2½ lively young Negotiators in Brook Green office. Requirements include typing telephone work, a large sense of humour, plus 1,001 other odds and ends.

Ring Madeleine White on 937 6091

£3,000 AT 24

for skilled, well-educated young Secretary, who will enjoy working in friendly Banking group for two young Associates in team set-up.

MONICA GROVE & ASSOC.
589 0131

PERSONAL ASSISTANT/SECRETARY

An International firm of Consulting Engineers wish to employ a Secretary/Personal Assistant for their senior Partner for a period of 3 to 6 months. High standard of work required. Very good negotiable salary.

Please ring Mrs. Howard 01-836 2631

HABLA USTED BIEN ESPANOL? export Director's Secretary for famous Co., St. James's, S.W.1. Reliable shorthand typing, confident manner, age 20-30. £2,[illegible] p.a.—Personal Services 937 7394.

SECRETARY. £2,880! This job enables you to meet and help people. Small friendly offices, an appreciative boss. This [illegible] hols. honoured. Early finish. Brook St. Bureau. 486 6144.

JILL OF ALL TRADES required by harassed property dealer. [illegible] experience useful, good sense of humour essential. Salary negotiable.—Phone 01-588 2244.

FAMOUS RECORD CO. in Mayfair needs Senior Sec. for Personnel Manager. £2,500 neg. + cut-price records.—Rand, [illegible] 8090.

TO £4,000 for top flight Sec. French, English and [illegible] shorthand. Work for Managing Director of International Co. [illegible] all levels. Rand, 589 4545.

CHEERFUL ADAPTABLE SECRETARY with shorthand to work in modern friendly Mayfair office. Salary £2,500 plus L.V.s. Trinda Dover, 629 9366.

AUDIO SECRETARY. New post available for responsible person in Architectural Practice. Ch[illegible] Cross. Salary negotiable.—01-[illegible] 5231.

RECEPTIONIST for Personnel Consultancy, £2,000 negotiable.—629 9327.

TEMP. SECS. URGENT! Shorthand £48.10; Audio £46.25; Typists, £1.15. Long term, short-term.—LLS Agy, 734 [illegible]

SECRETARIES for Architects, contact AMSA Agency. 734 052[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL Fruit Importing Group require first class Secretary as the connecting link between their French and London offices. You will need to possess good organizational skills, shorthand and a good knowledge of French. Salary £2,300 negotiable. Telephone Caparo, 01-720 7766, for interview.

GENERAL

MAKE MORE OF YOUR LIFE AS A WELL PAID MANAGERESS AT CHALLONERS

If you're a well organised girl good at inspiring others, know how to spot and exploit new business opportunities in the staff world and, above all are genuinely interested in people, their problems, hopes and aspirations, then we've got an interesting, well paid managerial post with plenty of scope for personal fulfilment in one our busiest central London branches. Previous staff bureau experience useful but by no means essential or as important as an immediately attractive and persuasive personality. Find out more about this unique opportunity.

RING EILEEN COOPER 01-437 9030 TODAY

A SPECIAL KIND OF GIRL

One of my Directors is looking for a special kind of girl. The kind of girl who loves a challenge, who would be equally at home selling to executives or talking to girls seeking a change of job.

The kind of girl, possibly agency trained, now seeking a more senior position and the chance to run her own show. Are you this special kind of girl? Try ringing Mrs. West on 01-930 8855. The cost is small the rewards could be great.

ALFRED MARKS

CENTACOM

ADMIN. SEC.
MARKETING DIRECTOR, W.1

Confidence and ability to deal with staff essential.
£2,800 neg.
937 6525
223 Kensington High St., W.8.

SECRETARY?

Have you good shorthand, want your own office, and enjoy secretarial work? We are a small but busy, American Law Firm in Berkeley Square, and one of our Lawyers needs someone in her 20s, who can fit into an informal friendly atmosphere where the work load is erratic, and who would enjoy earning £2,600 plus bonus and free BUPA, and many other perks. Interested? Then please ring 01-493 5375.

هكذا من الأصل

SECRETARIAL

PERSONNEL MANAGER
needs a new
SECRETARY/P.A.
to take my place

I'm leaving to go abroad and my boss wants me to find my own replacement. He said he wants someone just like me—flatterer!

Well, he thinks of me as his right hand girl. Someone ready to cope with anything . . . and everything. He'll expect his new secretary to be at home dealing with people at all levels, for we are the London office of a world-wide professional firm. She'll be helpful, tactful and calm in all crises—and with such a variety of work there's never a dull moment!

Sounds the sort of job you could cope with? Well if you're in my age group, say 24-30, give me, Judy King, a ring on 600 6424, and I'll tell you a bit more about the job.

DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY BELGRAVIA
PART-TIME WEEK (3 OR 4 FULL DAYS)

This is an excellent senior appointment as Personal Secretary to a Divisional Director within the Ready Mixed Concrete Limited Group of Companies. It will offer you scope, variety and interest as well as accommodating your preference for a shorter working week. You will undoubtedly possess first class secretarial skills, including shorthand, and will ideally have worked previously at Director level. A current driving licence would be an advantage. The office is modern, with good shopping facilities close by. Excellent salary and over 5 weeks' holiday. In the first instance, please telephone or write to Mr. C. D. Gay, Personnel Department, Ready Mixed Concrete Limited, RMC House, High Street, Feltham, Middlesex.

Tel.: 01-890 1313

"DIAMONDS ARE FOR EVER"
£2,750
P.A./SECRETARY

World leading group in mining and exploration of gold and precious stones have a great opportunity for a PA/Sec. Two executives who are constantly travelling around the world would like their London link capable of organizing and holding the fort in their absence. Lots of responsibility and scope to use own initiative. Age 24+. Please phone Chris Wallsgrove.

637 3787
PRIME APPOINTMENTS

PRESTIGIOUS NATIONAL PAPER

Needs lively secretary for special projects and advertising. Lots of liaison with editorial depts. throughout the UK. A chance to get really involved in a satisfying field with excellent promotion possibilities too. To learn more call Margaret Britten, 734 0911, Drake Personnel, 225 Regent Street, W1.

£2,800

A secure future, above average salary and generous fringe benefits are offered by a leading City solicitors to a shorthand secretary. It is envisaged that the successful applicant will have had at least three years' legal experience and be over 21 years old. Telephone Tony Bladon, 01-588 0147, DRAKE PERSONNEL.

MORTGAGE, £2,800+

SECRETARY/P.A., 21-30, to look after young partner in new Moorgate office. Well spoken, well groomed girl. Call Mrs. Hayes, Acme Appointments, 158 Bishopsgate (opposite Liverpool St. Stn.), 247 9701.

SHORTHAND SECRETARY to assist Scientific and Medical editors. Full responsibility for administration and secretarial aspects of two journals, with opportunity to learn principles of journal sub-editing and production. Audio typing experience an asset. Own office, pleasant working conditions in W.1 area. Please ring Robert Lomax, 01-935 6333.

FRENCH SPEAKING Sec. in Export Director of Knitwear Co. £2,300.—Merrow Agy., 636 1487.

N.W.8
19 PLUS. £2,500

I am looking for someone to replace me as I'm leaving to get married overseas. I'm P.A./Secretary to a lady Hospital Administrator in a private hospital and [illegible] very varied and interesting job for the past year. The hospital offers excellent working conditions, pension scheme, free membership of P.P.P., free meals on duty and a salary of £2,500 p.a. If you're between the ages of 19 and 25, have good secretarial skills, willing to put your hand to anything and be totally involved then this is the job for you.

So please telephone me Melanie Morris on 01-722 7731, ext. 325 for details.

BILINGUAL P.A./ SECRETARY
£3,000
Challenging job combining
P.A. TO PARTNER

with running and organising secretarial side of Architects' small Headquarters office in W1. English/French. Audio. Good speeds.

Please ring 935 5481

PUBLIC RELATIONS

—You'll be dealing with Press Releases and People in Hectic, Modern International Company. Occasional travel in U.K. assisting young Public Relations Director. If you have an outgoing personality plus secretarial skills please telephone Patricia Litchfield on 734 7186, OFFICE OVERLOAD, 205 Regent St., W.1.

FASHION-PROMOTION MEDIA!

All in West One as well established Co. launches a new beauty product with your indispensable secretarial help. You get out and about to store demonstrations and magazine publishers. You will be given free samples and a first class salary too. Call Margaret Britten, 734 0911, Drake Personnel, 225 Regent Street, W.1.

BEAUTY WORLD-WIDE!

Set up trade shows T.V. shootings and conferences as secretary with an Advertising Agency dealing with UK promotion of a famous cosmetic product. Glamorous W1 offices, Christmas bonus discounts and excellent salary. Call Now! Margaret Britten, 734 0911, Drake Personnel, 225 Regent Street, W1.

MY WAY AND ALL THE WAY? Reconnaissance now shows our top PA/Secs/Admin/Retail applicants are winning all the plum jobs—which means not only quality but also quantity—there are a few extra smiles around this morning—let yours be one soon!—Joan Fernie Personnel, 113 Park St., W.1. 408 0412/2415/2499.

PUBLISHING. Lively small publishing house needs Secretary/Receptionist, early twenties. Agreeable atmosphere, good conditions. £3,000 p.a. 9.30-5.30. Apply to Owen Books, 87 Shaftesbury Ave., London, W.1. Tel 437 4801.

Stella Fisher in the Strand
SECRETARIES TO £3,000 pa

High Level PA/Secretaries are needed by our clients throughout London. Able women and girls meet interested trained interviewers at this no-branch-Bureau to discuss your own needs.

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110/111 STRAND, WC2
01-836 6644
(OPPOSITE STRAND PALACE HOTEL)

JUDY FARQUHARSON LTD.
CITY OFFICE
c £3,000

ADMIN PA/SEC TO SENIOR PARTNER who delegates well. Really excellent opportunity for career-minded girl to progress from behind the typewriter.

SEC FOR MAJOR CITY HOLDING CO. Very interesting and involving job for someone with organising ability. Own office or IBM typewriter.

Ring 01-247 1388
Stone House, 128-140 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.
(Entrance in Houndsditch)

THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM

Our clients are a well-established Company in North America who are looking for a P.A./Secretary, to work with their Managing Director, the ideal person will have had two years' experience at M.D. level, be aged 25-35, fairly numerate, with conversational French, and preferably an H.N.D. In addition she will be well groomed, possessing the charm, tact and diplomacy commensurate with a position of this level. Serious applicants only please!

Salary £4,000 neg.
For further information tel. Jenny Sommerfield 589 4451 584 4925.
NEW HORIZONS
Brompton Road, S.W.3.

KEEP IN TUNE!!
Unusual opportunity for a bright
YOUNG SECRETARY
(SUIT COLLEGE LEAVER)
to join busy, thriving MUSIC CO.

An interest in the music industry and the ability to mix well with people most essential. Good prospects.

£2,000
PATHFINDERS, 629 3132

HELP ENTERTAIN OVERSEAS VISITORS

Main board director at Mayfair based subsidiary of well known foreign owned firm needs confident, well educated young personal Secretary with plenty of poise, a pleasing personality, good basic experience plus knowledge of Telex for a variety of interesting duties including entertainment of overseas visitors. Starts around £2,600. Mrs. Turner, CHALLONERS, 116 Oxford Street W.1. 437 5033.

ADMIN. ADVISOR'S AIDE

Unusually interesting opening for efficient young Secretary assisting the Admin Advisor at a highly prestigious London based organisation with the arrangement of Courses and Conferences, liaison with delegates, contact with clients, etc. Highly varied, plenty of real responsibility, good starting salary. Mrs. Salem, CHALLONERS, 91 Regent St., W.1. 734 9476.

IT'S A FAMOUS West End Film Group. There'll be Client Liaison—languages useful—assisting dynamic young boss of Overseas Sales Division distribute films on Continent. Secretarial know-how plus ability to hold fort while he's away. Please telephone Angela Ramsey, 734 7186 Office Overload, 205 Regent St.

TRAVEL COMPANY IN W.1 needs a Secretary to work for Senior Executive. Perks of the job—Hong Kong travel! Flexible Girl Friday type personality. Age 20. Salary £2,400 plus. Telephone Mrs. Byzantine, Norma Skemp Personnel Services. 01-222 5091.

OVERSEAS DIVISION B.S.B.

Tri-lingual Secretary. French/German/English, to work near Göttingen. 25-28. Minimum 2 years commercial experience.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. Lagos. 25-35.

CAPABLE SECRETARY for small Amsterdam Office. 22+.

All these positions offer excellent salaries and conditions.

Contact:
185 Victoria St., S.W.1.
Telephone 01-834 3951.

INTERNATIONAL RELIEF

Secretary 19 plus, to deal with Relief Programmes for victims of conflict and disaster. She will be based at the National Headquarters of the British Red Cross Society and will be in touch with other large charities—working in the international field. Good shorthand and typing required for this varied and busy post. Knowledge of a language, particularly French, might be useful. Excellent working conditions in pleasant offices near Hyde Park Corner.

Please contact Personnel Officer.

9 Grosvenor Crescent, SW1
Tel.: 01-235 5454

POISED P.A. GOOD AT ORGANISING

Slightly disorganised senior executive responsible for all administration at well known, American owned company in London is looking for a good secretary with initiative, poise and a pleasant sense of humour. Nice man and a nice, varied job at around £2,500 plus generous benefits. Mrs. McNeill, CHALLONERS, 15 London Wall, E.C.2. 638 9251.

GOOD CHANCE TO GET INTO EXPORTS!

Busy export director at well known major London company needs a quick, bright, efficient young Secretary to whom he can delegate a wide range of interesting and responsible tasks associated with export activities. Good conditions and benefits. Starts at about £2,500 plus bonus. Miss Lloyd LAURIE & CO., 91 Moorgate E.C.2. 606 6501.

EDITORIAL SECRETARY required by Professional Society. Good education, initiative and some experience essential. 9.45 a.m.-5 p.m.; 4 weeks' holiday; Luncheon Vouchers. Salary negotiable, not less than £3,000 p.a. Written applications to The Editor, Institution of Mining and Metallurgy, 44 Portland Place, London, W1N 4BR, or telephone 580 3802, ext. 22 or 23.

CHELSEA DOCTOR requires Personal Secretary/Receptionist. Top rate shorthand typing. Remuneration includes rent free self-contained flat near Sloane Square, plus salary. Write giving full details to Box 0396 S, The Times.

WHERE EAGLES DARE!
£3,000 p.a.

Top man needs exceptional P.A. Secretary. Own office. Imagination, tact and responsibility the basic necessities.

CALL MAUREEN BOYLETT ON 236 5881.

CHESS

GUINESS FOR TOP JOBS

NO SHORTHAND and decidedly different: Secretary, 20-ish, to help young Director establish new branch trading co. in Knightsbridge. Enthusiastic and willing to do occasional audio until can take over correspondence herself. Languages useful. Very informal. Around £2,400 p.a. 4 weeks hols.

SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH? Senior P.A. Secretary for Chairman, Mayfair Stockbrokers. German for translation, reliable English formal skills, flair for admin. and personnel. £3,000 p.a. plus fringe benefits.

NOT JUST A COG! P.A./Secretary early 20s, good formal skills, outgoing personality, to join two young Directors, small family City bank. Pleasantly varied including weekly arrangements for business luncheon. Around £2,700 p.a.; 31.50 L.V.s.

LIVE AT THE TOP! Second-jobber, 21-ish, with good formal skills, education and savoir-faire needed as second, but no junior. Secretary to City Chairman with widely diversified interests. Around £2,800 plus fringe benefits.

RECEPTION CAN BE FUN! Mayfair Shipping and Oil Co. needs well groomed, educated, charming girl to take over attractive reception, do some typing and occasional Telex, generally keep office running smoothly. Young, informal atmosphere. £2,200 p.a. neg. 25p L.V.s.

Masses of super jobs—all areas—from College Leaver, to Executive Secretaries, P.A.s, etc. at £3,000 p.a. plus.

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS AS WELL! Coolee's really—welcome!

JOYCE GUINESS BUREAU
21 BROMPTON ARCADE, BROMPTON ROAD, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.3
(Brompton Arcade is a few steps from Knightsbridge Tube Station, Sloane St. Exit.)

589 8807
THE place for top jobs!

T.V. DEPARTMENT

Super prospects for a young secretary with good typing to be trained as an assistant in the TV Department of a large advertising agency, dealing with all aspects of casting. Age 18-24. Salary £2,000 negotiable. Ring

ADventure 499 8992

MAJOR TV CO.
needs an ambitious
PA/Secretary

who has the urge to break into the fascinating world of Television. Job involves dealing with Commercials. New Clients, liaising with Advertising Agencies.

£2,600 PA
Pathfinders, 629 3132

PARIS

International Oil Co. urgently seeks top calibre bi-lingual P.A./Sec. (French). Excellent salary; generous travel allowance and free accommodation.

JAYCAR CAREERS
—730 5148.

BOSS NEEDS A BOSS! Social Sec./P.A. to Director of an Exhibition Co., who likes to be looked after! Wine and dine V.I.P. clients. 19+. £2,300 plus lovely perks. Call Sue Head, 734 9267, Wright Personnel Ltd.

CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY for chief executive of Overseas Touring and Freight Group. Interesting and responsible position including work on house magazine committee. £2,700+.—Centacon Staff, 937 6525.

WE HAVE many top secretarial positions varying from £2,000+ for College Leavers up to £3,000 for top level P.A.s. Phone: City: 248 5148; 20-50 Holborn, E.C.1, or West End: 935 5012/6450, 22 Baker Street, W.1.

ARCHITECTS. — Small informal office. West End, require Secretary. Excellent conditions.—Telephone 01-629 3478.

SECRETARIES various depts., Marble Arch to £2,961. Belle Agy., 4 Marylebone High St., W.1. 486 2896 or EC1 at 405 4244.

P.A./SECRETARY for Export Co. New offices, S.W.1. Occasional trips to Continent. Age 25-35. Salary £2,500+.—Eileen Connaughton, Fitzroy 437 5531.

BRUSSELS
£4,000-£5,000 P.A.

Secretaries, earn £4,000—£5,000 per annum in the delightful city of Brussels, historically and culturally one of the more interesting places in Europe and fast gaining new heart from its expanding role in the EEC. You'll find your salary goes further as the cost of living is only slightly higher and income tax lower. We currently have several vacancies with a variety of well known international companies for good secretaries with excellent skills (incl. shorthand) plus French or German, some of which start immediately.

Please ring Simon Strong
International Secretaries
491 7108

BOND ST. BUREAU

LEADING MERCHANT BANK seeks Executive Secretary for their Senior Investment Manager. Luxurious offices. Excellent perks. £3,500.

SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH? Swiss Managing Director of large consortium seeks P.A./Secretary with knowledge of German and good skills. £3,000.

LEADING W.1 PUBLISHERS require P.A. Secretary for their paperback sales director. All aspects of book trade. £2,700.

RECEPTIONIST TELEPHONIST. Prestige American Group seek well presented girl for their luxury West End office. Typing useful, friendly atmosphere. £2,200.

629 5002 [illegible] 1338

WC1
TRADE UNION SOLICITOR

Two Legal Secretaries (Litigation) wanted for Senior Executives. Interesting work, cheerful office.

Salaries £2,500 (subject to early review), plus bonuses, L.V.s, 4 weeks holiday and this year's honoured.

PHONE 01-242 1476

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£1,700 to £2,580 plus

Conveyancing. Litigation, Trust, Probate, Company and Commercial vacancies in all areas of London. We specialise in these positions for both Junior and Senior Secretaries—Permanent and Temporary. Contact Pamela Tull on 01-405 7201 and discuss your new job today.

SHORTHAND SEC.
£2,800

for Litigation Partner of well-known City Solicitors. Lots of client contact telephone work. Happy atmosphere.

283 0582
CLAYMAN AGENCY
31 High Holborn, W.C.1.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for P.A./Secretary to work on own initiative for Chief Executive, of recently formed property division of major leisure group. Smart offices in W1. Salary range £2,200-£2,500. Please telephone Miss Gaulter on 01-629 6557.

COMPETENT GERMAN speaking Secretary P.A. to work in Europe and Middle East. Generous salary, free accommodation. To start as soon as possible. Holidays honoured. Jean Hamilton Bureau, 583 3901, 36 Walpole Street, SW3.

MEDICAL SECRETARIES. temporary, shorthand and audio (preferably experience of both) various London hospitals.—Wren Bureau, 4 Bear St., Leicester Square, W.C.2. 01-734 5444.

P.A. / SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST 1 £3,000. Chance to run the show!—Brook St. Bureau, 937 5115.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT! £2,500 and 5 weeks hols. Job is purely admin., plus some interviewing.—Brook St. Bureau, 937 5115.

PUBLISHING. — Sales Director requires part-time Secretary. Salary and hours negotiable. E.C.2 area.—Phone 283 7495.

NEWSPAPER GROUP seeks dynamic Secretaries to assist leading journalists. Positions available in West End and City.—405 5565—Just the Job.

Broadcasting

. . . And Don't go near the water! Horizon, the science programme, curdles your image of the briny with horrid visions of all that pollutes it (BBC2 9.0). Ray Gosling takes an independent look at Bath (ITV 8.30). The horses start a week of jumping at Wembley (BBC1 10.40). The Colditz colonel discusses his personal tastes (BBC1 8.30). Camera intrusion on broken romance makes a first television play (BBC2 9.50). Films go all the way from Charles Laughton's Henry VIII (ITV 2.30) to Ray Milland in SF (BBC1 9.25). Holiday programmes for the children make a morning start (BBC1 10.5 am onwards).—L.B.

BBC 1

9.05 am, Hector's House. 10.10-11.00, Daktari. 11.35-12.10 pm, Soyuz landing live from USSR. 1.30, Andy Pandy. 1.45-1.53, News. 4.25, Play School. 4.50, Screen Test. 5.15, The Double Deckers. 5.40, Sir Prancelot. 5.45, News. 6.00, Nationwide.
7.25 Tom and Jerry.
7.30 Sportstown: Glenrothes v Cumbernauld.
8.10 Star Trek.
9.00 My Honourable Mrs.
9.30 The Likes Of . . . . Jack Hedley.
9.00 News.
9.25 Film, The Man with X-ray Eyes, with Ray Milland.
10.40 Royal International Horse Show: highlights.
11.28 Weather.

BBC 2

11.00 am, Open University: Practical Electronics in Schools; 11.25, Designing for the Disabled; 7.30-7.55, Educational Research Methods. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 5.00 pm, Open University: William Blake; 5.25, Measurement; 5.50, Kinetics of Gas Reaction; 6.15, The Pre-amplifier; 6.40-7.05, Foundation Maths.
7.30 Newsday.
7.45 Look, Stranger: The Last Squire of Erddig.
8.10 High Chaparral.
9.00 Horizon: The Sickly Sea: Pollution of the Mediterranean.
9.50 Play: Hanging On, by Sandra Clark.
10.20 Judy Collins in concert.
10.55 News.
11.25-11.30, Martin Jarvis reads The Fox, by C. Day Lewis.

Regional variations: BBC WALES: 1.30-1.45 pm, Pili Pala. 6.00-6.25, Wales Today. 7.10-7.30, Heddiw. 7.30-8.00, Sykes. 10.40-11.00, Henry Cadwallader's Sad Day. 11.28, News of Wales. SCOTLAND: 6.00-6.25 pm, Reporting Scotland. 11.28, Scottish News Summary. NORTHERN IRELAND: 6.00-6.25 pm, Scene Around Six. 11.29, International Bowls, highlights. Northern Ireland News Headlines.

Tyne Tees

12.35 pm, Starting Point. 12.40, Thames. 2.00, Housecall. 2.30, Film: Stop the World, I Want to Get Off, with Tony Tanner, Millicent Martin. 4.20, Thames. 5.20, ATV. 6.00, Today. 6.40, Police Call. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Barnaby Jones. 11.25, News. 11.35, Epilogue.

Yorkshire

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 2.30, Film: Under 10 Flags, with Van Heflin, Charles Laughton, Mylene Demongeot.* 4.25, Thames. 5.20, ATV. 6.00, Calendar. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Emmerdale Farm. 11.25-11.55, World Snooker.

Thames

10.40 am, A Big Country. 11.10, Film, The Malpas Mystery, with Ronald Howard, Maureen Swanson.* 12.05 pm, Yoga for Health. 12.30, Yak. 12.40, Mr Trimble. 1.00, News. 1.20, Lunchtime Today. 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, Good Afternoon. 2.30, Film, The Private Life of Henry VIII, with Charles Laughton, Robert Donat.* 4.15, Sinbad Junior. 4.20, Clapperboard. 4.50, The Tomorrow People. 5.20, Musical Triangles.
5.50 News. 6.00, Today.
6.45 Whodunnit?
7.30 Coronation Street.
8.00 Man About the House.
8.30 Gosling's Travels: Bath.
9.00 Sam.
10.00 News.
10.30 Cimarron Strip.
11.55 Personal View. Lord Hailsham.

ATV

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, Lunchtime Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 2.30, Film: September Affair, with Joan Fontaine, Joseph Cotten.* 4.20, Thames. 5.20, University Challenge. 5.50, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Platform for Today. 11.15-11.45, A Place in Europe: Italy.

HTV

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, West Headlines. 1.25, Wales Headlines. 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, Housecall. 2.30, Film, Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney and George Sanders in The Ghost and Mrs Muir.* 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Rock On with 45. 5.50, News. 6.01, Report West. 6.22, Report Wales. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, A Place in Europe, Venice, Palazzo Giustiniani. 11.00, Experimental Film: The Money Order. 12.45 am, Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES.—As HTV except: 1.20-1.25 pm, Penawdau Newyddion y Dydd. 2.00-2.30, Hamdden. 6.01-6.22, Y Dydd. HTV WEST.—As HTV except: 1.20-1.30 pm, West Headlines. 6.22-6.45, This is the West This Week.

Westward

11.25 am, Yoga for Health. 11.50, Rainbow Country. 12.15 pm, Skippy. 12.38, Gus Honeybun. 12.40, Thames. 1.20, Westward News Headlines. 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, Short Story. 2.30, Canada Impressions. 2.40, Film, Kill or Cure, with Terry Thomas, Moira Redmond.* 4.20, Thames. 5.20, ATV. 6.00, Westward Diary. 6.30, Sports Desk. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, A Place in Europe, Italy, Palazzo Giustiniani, Venice. 11.00, Westward News. 11.05, The Summer of '75. 11.25, Faith for Life.

Anglia

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.25, Anglia News. 1.30, Look Who's Talking. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.30, Film, The End of the Affair, with Deborah Kerr, Van Johnson.* 4.20, Thames. 5.20, ATV. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Brian Connell Interviews Sir Frederick Snow. 11.00, Police Surgeon. 11.25, Reflection.

Southern

11.00 am, Yoga for Health. 11.20, It's All Man-made. 11.45, Training the Family Dog. 12.05 pm, Skippy. 12.30, Hammy Hamster. 12.40, Thames. 1.20, Southern News. 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.30, The Brandon Exchange. 3.25, Quick on the Draw. 3.55, A Day at the Sea. 4.20, Thames. 5.20, Shang a Lang. 5.50, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, A Place in Europe: England: Goodwood House. 11.00, The Odd Couple. 11.30, Southern News. 11.40, Guideline. 11.45, Farm Progress. 12.10 am, Weather.

Ulster

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.20, Ulster News Headlines. 1.30, Thames. 2.30, Film: The First Men in the Moon, with Edward Judd, Lionel Jeffries, Martha Hyer. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, ATV. 6.00, Summer Reports. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Monday Night. 10.40-12.05 am, Film: One Way Street, with James Mason, Marta Toren, William Conrad.*

Scottish

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.25, Road Report. 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, Out of Town. 2.30, Film: Press for Time, with Norman Wisdom.* 4.20, Thames. 5.20, ATV. 6.00, Scottish News. 6.05, Isabel. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Late Call. 10.35, More Animate Objects. 11.05-11.35, Wish You Were Here?

Granada

10.30 am, Sesame Street. 11.25, The Rovers. 11.50, Technoflash. 12.10 pm, Stingray. 12.35, Babar. 12.40, Thames. 1.20, This Is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 2.30, Film: Bedevilled. 4.05, The Three Stooges.* 4.20, Thames. 5.20, Shang a Lang. 5.50, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.40, Thames. 10.30, A Place in Europe: England: Goodwood House. 11.00-12.45 am, Film: The Secret Four, with John Payne, Coleen Gray.*

Border

12.40 pm, Thames. 1.25, Border News. 1.30, Gambit. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.30, Film: If Winter Comes, with Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr, Janet Leigh. 4.20, Thames. 5.20, ATV. 6.00, Border News. 6.15, Out of Town. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Who Cares? 11.00, A House in Regent Place. 11.30, Border News Summary.

Grampian

12.35 pm, Lunchtime Call. 12.40, Thames. 1.20, Grampian News Headlines. 1.30, Thames. 2.30, Flair. 3.00, Film: Slaves of Babylon, with Richard Conte, Linda Christian. 4.20, Thames. 5.20, ATV. 6.00, Grampian News. 6.10, Police News. 6.15, New Who Do You Do? 6.45, Thames. 10.30, A Place in Europe: England: Goodwood House. 11.00, Police Surgeon. 11.30, Prayers.

Radio

1

6.00 am, News. Simon Bates.† 7.00, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony Blackburn. 11.00, David Hamilton. 12.30 pm, Newsbeat. 12.45, Johnnie Walker. 2.02, Ed Stewart.† 5.00, Newsbeat. 5.15, John Peel. 7.02, From Spin. 7.32, Alan Dell. 9.02, Humphrey Lyttelton.† 10.02, Sports Desk. 10.05, John Dunn.† 12.00, News. 12.05 am, John Dunn.† 12.31-12.33, News.
† stereo.

2

6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Racing Bulletin). 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30, Waggoners' Walk). 11.30, Jimmy Young.† 2.02 pm, Radio 1. 5.02, Waggoners' Walk. 5.17, Sam Costa.† 6.45, Sports Desk. 7.00-12.33, Radio 1.

3

7.00 am, News. 7.05, Arne, C. P. E. Bach, Beethoven.† 8.00, News. 8.05, Gluck, Berlioz, Saint-Saens.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Walton.† 9.40, William Byrd. 10.30, Cello and Piano: Part 1. Brahms, Beethoven.† 11.20, Talk. 11.25, Concert: Part 2. John Ogdon, Shostakovich.† 12.10 pm, BBC Symphony Orchestra: Part 1. Dvorak, Rachmaninov.† 1.00, News. 1.05, Concert: Part 2. Ivan Jirko, Kodaly.† 1.55, The World of Operetta: Robert Stolz.† 2.50, Musical Curiosities: Part 1.† 3.25, Words: D. J. Enright. 3.30, Musical Curiosities: Part 2.† 4.35, Music for Two Organs: Soler, Luchinetti, Soler.† 5.15, Bandstand.† 5.45, Homeward Bound. 6.05, News. 6.10, Homeward Bound (continued). 6.30, East, West, Home's Best. 7.00, Mosaico Espanol. 7.30, BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra: Kenneth Leighton, Mozart, Mendelssohn.† 8.45, Basil Bunting on his life and work. 9.30, one-act Operas by Petrassi: Part 1, Morte dell' Aria. 10.10, Wild Off Trees Like Monkeys: Cathleen Nesbitt reads from her autobiography. 10.25, Petrassi: Part 2, Il Cordovano.† 11.25-11.30, News.

4

6.20 am, News. 6.22, Farming. 6.40, Prayer. 6.45, Today. 7.00, News. 7.27, Sportsdesk. 7.35, Today's Papers. 7.45, Thought for the Day. 7.55, Weather. 8.00, News. 8.27, Sportsdesk. 8.35, Today's Papers. 8.45, The Wit and Wisdom of Mary Stocks. 9.00, News. 9.05, Richard Baker. 10.00, News. 10.05, Wildlife. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, Any Questions? 11.50, Announcements. 12.00, News. 12.02, You and Yours. 12.27, Desert Island Discs. 12.55, Weather. 1.00 pm, The World at One. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play, Balance of Power. 4.35, Story Time (new series): Among the Elephants. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15, The Men from the Ministry. 6.45, The Archers. 7.00, News Desk. 7.30, Lord Peter Wimsey: The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club. 8.00, Play, The Milk of Paradise. 9.30, Kaleidoscope. 9.59, Weather. 10.00, The World Tonight. 10.45, A Book at Bedtime (new series): Father and Son. 11.00, The Financial World Tonight. 11.15, Today in Parliament. 11.30, News. 11.51-11.54, Inshore Forecast.

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WANTED. Mansions, mini flats and anything in between for overseas officials, academics, business men; long-short lets. £25-£100 p.w. James & Jacobs, 930 0261.

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Fulham, flat for 2 ladies. £18.
Barons Ct. 2rms. k & b. £20.
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NW10 Stn[illegible]. 2 bedrm flat.
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NW6. 2 rooms. k & b. £25.
Muswell Hill/Surbiton. 3rms. k. & b. £25.
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Acton. 2 bedrm flat for 5. £30.
W11 Chiswick, Fulham. 2rms. k & b. £30.
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Golders Grn. 2 bed flat for 3. £35.
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Sth. Kens. 3rms. k & b. £50.
Acton, Kilburn for 4. £40.
Kens. Super 2 bedrm flat. £50.
Plus many others to £150. Short long holiday flats.

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KNIGHTSBRIDGE Basement, with pretty paved garden. £57 inc. Holland Park. 3 rooms. £50. SOUTH KEN. 2 beds. £50. Hampstead Heath house, from Sept. 3 beds., £60. S.W.7. roof garden. 2 bed., £70 inc. QUEENS GATE. 2 beds., short let. £50. BAYSWATER, patio, 2 bed., 2 bath., £80. HIGHGATE house, 4 beds., 2 yrs., £90. Modern house, N.W.8. 4 beds., garden, garage, £90. CHELSEA house, 4 bed., 2 bath, £100. HAMPSTEAD, detached house, 5 bed., 3 bath, garage, garden, from Sept. £150. Another similar Hampstead house, available: £160. £200. BAYSWATER house, 5 double beds., 5 baths, short or long lets.

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Fully furnished 3 bedroomed flat (2 double, 1 single), fully equipped kitchen, bathroom. Short let, £90 p.w.—Phone 723 9374 mornings and eves.

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A prestige house luxuriously furnished, 9 double bedrooms, 5 bathrooms and reception room dining room and study. Two sunny roof terraces. Long let £550 p.w. or short let considered for higher rental. Telephone 262 6190.

FREE LUXURY PENTHOUSE

overlooking river, W.6, to attractive intelligent young lady, aged 22-28, who in return would do plain cooking for me when I'm in London. Can follow own career but must have no ties and no time wasters, please.

Tel.: 748 7771

DULWICH WOOD. Luxury furnished town house, 3 bedrooms, lounge, dining room, study, bathroom, cloakroom. Very well equipped kitchen. Gas C.H. Telephone, garage, garden. Private estate, 12 mins Victoria. Close to station, schools & shops. £215 monthly. Tel. 670 0654 or 730 3654.

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BAYSWATER: Basement flat to let. Double bedroom, sitting room, kitchen, bath. £26 p.w. incl. of c.h. and c.h.w. 01-727 1641.

CHISWICK W.4. Furnished flat, double bedroom, kitchen, lounge, small bath. £15 p.w. Fowkes and [illegible].

PLAZA ESTATES offer excellent flats, houses, service apartments and holiday homes in the best areas. Call us now.—584 4372.

W.2.—Superior studio flat for 1. Mod. k. & b. C.H. & H.W. inc. Short-long let. From £30 p.w.—K.A.L., 581 2337.

MARYLEBONE — short summer let. Charming, self-contained 1st floor flat. Available 6-8 weeks. 6 mins. walk Baker Street and Regent's Park. 1 dble. bed., 1 single bed., rec., k. & b. £45 p.w.—Ring 01-262 [illegible].

CHELSEA. Elegant flats. Lounge, 2 bedrooms, k. & b., c.h., let. £55. Flat £25. 730 8952. 584 5774.

N.1.—Large family house, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 w.c.s, garage, gas c.h., large garden; £50 p.w.—340 1106.

BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED spacious flat for couple, c.h., nr. Swiss Cottage, colour T.V. £50 p.w.—455 0787.

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AMERICAN EXECUTIVE needs luxury furnished flat or house up to £150 p.w. Usual fees required. Phillips Kay & Lewis, 629 8811.

MAYFAIR: prestige residential Company suite facing Green Pk. 235 0086.

AROUND TOWN FLATS, 120 Holland Park Ave., W.11. Central London's short let specialists. 2 wks. min. £35 (studio)—£100 [illegible].

KENSINGTON, W.8.—Well furn. flat in block. Lift, C.H., C.H.W. inc. Porter. Avail now for 1 yr. renewable. 3 b., double recept., K. & 2 B. £100 p.w.—Hampton & Sons, 01-493 8222.

LONG LET BARGAIN, nr. Clapham Common. Smart family maisonette with 2 recept., and 3 bedrooms, in modern C.H. terrace block, by tube. £40 p.w. for 2-3 years. Ruck & Ruck, 584 3721, or p.m. 673 7055.

N.W.8.—Centrally heated 1 bed flat. £12.50 p.c.m.—W.T., 262 6204.

SEVERAL large houses available. Short Lets.—W.T., 262 6204.

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YOUR LONDON OFFICE £1.50. Prestige address, tel. answering, telex, Xerox, printing.—Mercury, 56 Baker St., W.1. 01-486 5353.

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FLORENCE.—Learn Italian quickly and well at the British Institute. Courses August 7—August 29; September 2—September 26; September 30—December 19; September 30—November 28; September 30—November 7; September 30—October 24. Accommodation arranged with Italian families. Apply: British Institute, Lungarno Guicciardini 9, Florence. Tel.: 284 031.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.—Sensitive tuition by Barrister in five sessions. Aid individual Speeches and Voice Development. Tel. 01-[illegible].

PRESTIGE INTRODUCTIONS: Personal dating and marriage, also private parties.—458 1700.

(continued on page 20)

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Box No replies should be addressed to:

The Times, PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ.

Deadline for cancellations and alterations to copy (except for proofed advertisements) is 13.00 hrs prior to the day of publication. For Monday's issue the deadline is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted. *PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD.* We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report *it to the Classified Queries department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.*

" . . . Now the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that ye may abound in hope."—Romans 15. 13.

BIRTHS

AMSTELL.—On July 18th, to Ingrid (née Woodger) and Anthony, of Lincoln's Inn—a daughter (Melissa).

BARNES.—On July 17th, to Susan and Allan—a son (Timothy Moses), a brother for Richard and Henry.

BROOKE.—On 17th July to Catherine (née Byers) and Robert Brooke—a son, a brother for Julia.

HEATHCOAT-AMORY.—On 18th July, at Devon and Exeter Hospital, Heavitree, Exeter, to Louise and Ian—a son.

JEFFERSON.—On July 18th at Heatherwood Hospital, Ascot, to Veronica (née Laurence) and Michael Jefferson—a son (Hugo Alexander), a brother for Daniel, Matthew and Sophie.

KING.—On July 19th, at Queen Charlotte's Hammersmith, to Camilla (née Brandreth) and Anthony—a son (William).

LEACH.—On July 16th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Lynda (née Cook) and Roger—a son (Jonathan David).

LUDDINGTON.—On 19th July, to Lindsay (née Crawford) and James, of Flinders Island, Tasmania—a daughter (Anna Louise).

MEAD.—On July 19th, at Tonbridge Hospital, to Sheelagh and Richard Mead—a daughter (Nicola Rosemary), a sister for Timothy.

MILNER.—On July 16th, at Hexham, to John and Lesley—a son, a brother for Henry George.

MURLY-GOTTO.—On July 13th, at St. Teresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, to Eve (Greenwell), wife of Anthony Murly-Gotto—a daughter.

PRIOR.—On July 18th, at Colchester Maternity Hospital, to Carol (née Lucas) and Patrick Prior—a son (Charles Baxter Redmond).

RATZER.—On July 17th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Diane (née Holden) and Peter—a son (James Edmund).

ROSS.—On July 18th at Rochester, New York, to Kate (née Ellison) and Andrew Ross—a sister for Edward (Emily Jane Honor).

SCOTT.—On July 18th, at St. Peter's Hospital, Chertsey, to Lucinda and James Scott—a daughter (Emily Caroline).

TAYLOR.—On July 14th, at Epsom District Hospital, to Ann (née Morris) and Rev. Stuart Taylor—a son (Matthew Benedict).

MARRIAGES

CLAGHORN : VAN BUREN.—On July 19, at Walton, NY, Edward Laws Claghorn, son of Mr. and Mrs Frederic Strawbridge Claghorn, of Philadelphia, Pa., to Katrina Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin Van Buren, of Walton, NY and New York City.

DIXON : MULLIGAN.—On 19th July, in St. Michael's Church, Highgate, Roger Guy Dixon to Mary Mulligan.

GREGORY : ROITH.—On Saturday, 19th July, 1975, at Sidney Sussex College Chapel, Cambridge, Derek John Gregory to Frances Elizabeth Roith.

HENDY : GRIFFITHS.—On 19th July, 1975, quietly at Epping, in Essex, Eddie and his Lisa.

NEVE : SWAIN.—On July 19th, 1975, *at Silverton, Devon, John Neve* of Appledore to Susan Swain of Silverton.

GOLDEN WEDDING

WAKELEY : NICHOLSON-SMITH.—On July 21st, 1925, at St. Margaret's Church, Lee, Cecil Fremlin Grey Wakeley to Elizabeth *Muriel Nicholson-Smith. Present* address: 240 Maidstone Road, Chatham, Kent ME4 6JN.

DEATHS

ASHBY.—On July 17th, 1975, in hospital, Cyril George Ashby, I.S.O., aged 81, of 4a Wickham Way, Haywards Heath, Sussex, beloved father of Marion and dear husband of the late Grace Mary Ashby.

ASHBY.—On 19th July, 1975, Phoebe, widow of the late Clifford E. Ashby, M.C., and beloved mother of Helen, Michael and David. Cremation private. No letters, no flowers, please.

AUBREY.—On July 19th, peacefully, at Twyford Abbey, Harold W., beloved husband of Bridget and devoted father of John, Peter and Pat. Funeral at Ealing Abbey at 10 a.m., July 23rd.

BARRETT.—On July 17th Con Barrett, M.B.E., Lieutenant-Commander, Royal Navy (retired) of 27 St. Thomas' Street, Old Portsmouth. Senior lecturer in management, Croydon College of Design and Technology. Beloved husband of Angela, father of Philip, and brother-in-law of Maureen. Funeral at Portsmouth Cathedral, *Thursday, July 24th at 11.30* a.m., followed by private committal of ashes by Royal Navy at sea. Family flowers only.

BLUNDELL.—On July 18th peacefully in hospital after a long illness, Lionel Alleyne Blundell, Q.C., Bencher of Gray's Inn, aged 84, dearly loved husband *of Muriel. Funeral arrangements* will be announced later or telephone Francis Chappell and Sons, 85 The Walnuts, Orpington 27777.

CHEVELEY. — On July 20th, Charles, loved and loving husband, father and grandfather. Private cremation, family only. *No flowers please at his special request.*

CLATWORTHY.—On 17th July, 1975, peacefully, George Frederick Clatworthy, aged 90yrs, of No 18, Thurlby Croft, Mulberry Close, Hendon, N.W.4. A member of the Three Rooms Club of Lloyds. Much loved father of *Harold and Muriel.* Cremation at Golders Green on Wednesday, 23rd July at 12 noon (West Chapel). Flowers may be sent to A. France & Son, No. 14, Watford Way, N.W.4. Tel. 01-203 0868.

COX.—On July 20th, at Ealing, Dorothy (née Rastable), beloved wife for 55 years of Dudley and *mother of Geoffrey and the late* Elisabeth, in her 77th year. Funeral private and, please, no flowers or letters.

EDWARDS.—On July 20th, 1975, at her home, Yatscombe, Boars Hill, Oxford, Frances Mabel Haddon, aged 83 years. Dearly loved wife of Jor and dear mother of *Michael, Tony, Christopher and* Susan. Funeral at Oxford Crematorium on Wednesday, July 23rd at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers only, please, but donations may be sent to Cancer Research.

FUGE. —On July 17th at Epsom & District Hospital, Surrey, John *William Valentine* Greatrakes Fuge, M.B.E., T.I.E.E., A.M.I.Mech.E., Major Royal Corps of Signals (Retired), aged 85 years. Cremation at Golders Green Crematorium, Hoop Lane, London, N.W.11., on Thursday, July 24th at 1.45 p.m. Flowers to Leverton & Sons Ltd., 212 Eversholt Street, London, N.W.1. Enquiries to Ewart, Price & Primhak. 01-435 9806.

GREEN.—On July 19th, 1975, Truda Green, widow of Wilfred Greer, of Arnworth Lodge, Fauvic, Jersey, C.I., formerly of Derbyshire and Cornwall. Enquiries for funeral arrangements *and flowers to G. E. Croad Ltd.,* Funeral Directors, 69 Don Road, Jersey. Telephone Jersey Central 33330.

GRIFFITH.—On 17th July, 1975, suddenly, Jane Anna Suzanne, of Toys Poplum, Winchester, Hants. Funeral service St. Peter's Church, Selsey, Sussex, on Wednesday, 23rd July, at 10.45 a.m., followed by cremation, Chichester Crematorium, 11.50 a.m. approximate. All enquiries to F. A. Holland and Son, 5 Juxon Road, Chichester, Sussex. Telephone Chichester 82445.

HUNTER.—16 July, 1975, in hospital, of 47 Annesley Rd., Wallasey, Edith Mary Hunter, dearly loved wife of Cyril Edmund Hunter, loving sister of Sydney (Australia), Emmie and Stewart. Service at St. John's Church, Wallasey, on 25 July, at 2.15 p.m., followed by cremation at Landican Crematorium at 3 p.m. *Family flowers only, please, but* donations if desired to St. John's Church, c/o The Vicar, Rev. Gambold, The Vicarage, Silver Beech Road, Wallasey.

LEVY, GEORGE.—On July 19th, peacefully at home, dearly loved husband of Dorothy, beloved father of David and Peter. *Funeral service at Golders Green* Crematorium, Wednesday, 23rd, 11 a.m.

PEAKE.—On July 19th, 1975, suddenly, Richard Martin Herbert, aged 21 years. Deeply beloved only son of Martin and Susan Ingleby and much loved brother *of Fiona, Sarah,* Henrietta and Katherine. Private family funeral.

RAYMOND.—On July 17, suddenly and peacefully at Great Maytham, Rolvenden, near Cranbrook, Kent, Harold Raymond, O.B.E., M.C., M.A. (Oxon), one-time Chairman of Chatto and Windus, Publishers and inventor of Book Tokens. *Greatly loved husband of* Vera, father of Piers, stepfather of Antony Tasker, father-in-law of Rosemary and Elizabeth, grandfather of Crispin, Jeremy, and Giles and dear friend of so many. Cremation private. No flowers, please.

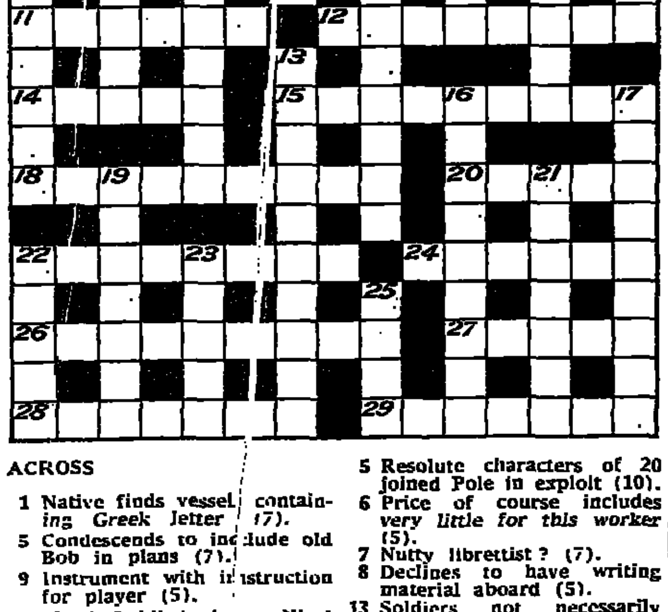
ROGERSON.—On July 18th, in hospital, Evelyn Mary Rogerson, S. Th., aged 91, eldest daughter of the late Rev. Thomas Rogerson and the late Mary Agnes Rogerson. Service on Thursday, St. Paul's Church, Winchester, 1.30 p.m. All enquiries to John Steel and Son, Winchester 4695.

SHEPPARD.—*On July 19th, peacefully* at his home in Karen, Kenya. Col. Richard Bartlett Sheppard, D.S.O., O.B.E. (late 7th Hussars), beloved husband of Daphne.

STEWART of Banchory-Devenick.—On 20th July, peacefully, after a short illness at Woodend Hospital, David Stewart, O.B.E., of Banchory-Devenick and Lengart, Kincardineshire. Beloved husband of Jean. Service at Banchory-Devenick Parish Church on Wednesday, 23rd July, at 2.30 p.m., thereafter private. Family flowers only.

TAYLOR.—*Suddenly, on July 14th,* 1975, at Addenbrookes Hospital, Cambridge, Richard Harold Redvers, O.B.E., Lt. Col. Royal Engineers, retd. Aged 75 years, beloved husband of Louise. Funeral service at Parish Church, Belchamp St. Paul, Sudbury, Suffolk, on Tuesday, July 22nd, *at 3 p.m. Any enquiries to* Marlin & Sons, Clare, Suffolk, please.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,051



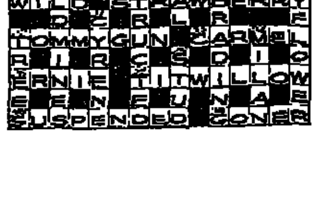
ACROSS

1 Native finds vessel containing Greek letter (7).
5 Condescends to include old Bob in plans (7).
9 Instrument with instruction for player (5).
10 Mead fuddled them—Nigel too (9).
11 Pooter's spirit? (6).
12 Unusually large issue of notes (8).
14 Magistrate gets some leisure eventually? (5).
15 *Philosopher* returns the Spanish babies to Republicans (9).
18 Irish poet wandering in Meath with aunt (5, 4).
20 Episcopal joint? (5).
22 Tom has a point—bloody class! (8).
24 Fish in locality of the sound (6).
26 Servant changed notes in county town (9).
27 Execrate a good man for showing push? (5).
28 Overtaking beginners? (7).
29 Warlike old poet (7).

DOWN

1 Sort of cricket *Pandit Nehru* arranged? Not he! (3-3-3).
2 Slow rail journey through the bush? (7).
3 Merton hid wreck in Norwegian port (3).
4 Alaskan scene of my absenteeism? (4).
5 Resolute characters of 20 joined Pole in exploit (10).
6 Price of course includes *very little for this worker* (5).
7 Nutty librettist? (7).
8 Declines to have writing material aboard (5).
13 Soldiers not necessarily Brazilian (10).
16 But not where barristers used to enjoy refreshers (6, 3).
17 Spirit heater, a pound (9).
19 A success with a bird—egghead Uriah (7).
21 *One lot gets upset about* rent in the Lebanon (7).
22 The carving's arrived, love (5).
23 Author goes wrong without direction (5).
25 Ray's a member in the house (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,050



MEMORIAL SERVICES

BRUNTISFIELD.—A memorial service will be held for Dorothy Lady Bruntisfield at St. Michael's Church, Chester Square, S.W.1, on Monday, 21st July, at 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM

BRAMWELL.—Major Norman Addison Bramwell, Royal Artillery, Italy, 1944.—Happy memories of Max.

JERMAN, O.B.E., M.C., M.A., Major Reginald Herbert, passed away July 20th, 1969. In affectionate remembrance of a devoted husband and father.—Victoria.

OAKEY.—*In Memory of Godfrey* and Olive Oakey.

SWART, ANTOINETTE, M.B.E., of Uganda, of unfailing kindness, laughter, joy of living, and courage, so sadly missed by friends all over the world.

TWINING.—In proud and loving memory of Peter, Lord Twining.—May, John and William.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

NATURAL CRYSTALS. Minerals and Stones Exhibition at the Excelsior Hotel, Birmingham Airport, Sunday, 27th July, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission free. Details, 01-580 7371.

ROYAL TOURNAMENT, Earls Court (01-371 8141) July 16th-August 2nd (not Suns.), 2.30 p.m. (except Mons.), and 7.30 p.m. £2.50 to 70p. Unrsd. 50p.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ESCAPE TO MISERY

Every night in the heart of the city, the young homeless and rootless are at risk. Seeking escape from real or imagined pressures at home, they come *to the city centre to look for* fame and fortune. Too often what they accept are squalor, drugs and prostitution or an aimless drift into crime.

Housing and support through a difficult period are the main needs which St. Christopher's Fellowship aim to meet. To do so, we need your financial support. See this problem starkly portrayed on TV in the programme

" JOHNNY GO HOME "—Tuesday, 22nd July, at 9 p.m. See too, how easy it is for *these youngsters to be exploited* by the unscrupulous when they *fail to qualify for " official "* help.

HELP US TO HELP THEM

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53 Warwick Road,
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Tel.: 370 1083/2522

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DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT

The Imperial Cancer Research Fund will use your money to achieve the best results. Please send a donation now to:

THE IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND

Dept. 1603, P.O. Box 123, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3PX.

CATER FOR BUSINESSMEN.—If you can offer a service from *Catering to Computers then sell it* through The Times daily Business to Business Columns. Phone Sally Fountaine on 01-278 9351 or the Manchester Office 061-834 1234 for details on how to reach Directors, Managers and the whole business spectrum and cater for their needs.

MRS. E. M. K. MacDONALD'S EXECUTRY. Will any person having knowledge of the whereabouts of Andrew Whitehead, believed to have been a Solicitor in London, and Edmund Whitehead, last known *to be residing* in Paris, nephews of Mrs Ethel Mary Kathleen MacDonald nee Whitehead, widow of Edward Whitehead, Major, 1st South Lancashire Regiment, please contact the subscribers, Laird & Wilson Terris & Co., S.S.C., 22 Hill Street, Edinburgh. 031-225 1156.

EUROPA CUP FINALS (Athletics), Nice, 16/17 Aug. Transport wanted, willing to share expenses.—Tiffany, 01-407 5522, ext. 6755, day.

APARTMENT REQUIRED West End.—See Rentals

COMMERCIAL SITE, Frinton.—See Com. & Ind. Property.

TWO PUBLIC HOUSES for sale, N. Essex.—See Country Props.

LODGINGS needed in caring household for fully employed, slightly handicapped young man, approaching the age of 13.—Please contact Miss P. Rulter, Social Worker, on 01-249 4434, Ext 35.

CHELSEA HOUSEBOAT for sale.—See London and Suburban Properties.

" . . . You guide those who act with integrity and keep your ways in mind."—Isaiah 64: 5 (J.B.).

FFREDDIE.—Found tickets at favourite pub—Chequers at Fingest—see Restaurants. Ffenella

PATRIZIA; Benvenuta amore. It is so beautiful and sweet to be together with you again.—T.T.V.B.

TRACHY, A.A. Please contact me during office hours.—T.A.P.

MULLER.—Miss Hevga Muller, born 7th April, 1921, wanted in a matter of legacy. Please contact F. K. Thomas D 3558 Gladenbach Hessen Schuberstr 1.

PEER seeks directorships. See Business to Business.

DOMESTIC BURSAR. Hertford College, Oxford.—See Pub. & Ed.

RETIRED. Know *something about* wine ?—See General Vacancies

LAW REPORTS. All England. Excellent offer.—See Sales & Wants.

INVEST WITH INDUSTRY, not Politicians. 1,000 million last week.—H.D.

PERIDOT.—Tween Januaries and still I love you.—Peter.

HARP, Erhard, Gothic.—See Sales and Wants

SAVE UP TO £1,000, " P " reg. *See Berkeley Sq. Garages—Motor* Columns.

MARKET RESEARCH.—Recent Graduates, see General Vacancies.

CONTACT NEEDS volunteer drivers to take out old people one Sunday afternoon a month. 01-240 0630.

HELP US NOW TO CONQUER CANCER. A legacy or donation to the Cancer Research Campaign will initiate and support vital research projects. Please send as much as you can spare to Sir John Reiss, Hon. Treasurer, Cancer Research Campaign, Dept. TX1, Freepost, London, SW1Y 5YT.

HOUSE/APARTMENT CLEANING. See Homes Services.

A PLACE IN THE SUN.—Bahamas. See Overseas Property.

SCHOOL EXAMS. (See Oxbridge '75 under Services. Talbot Rice.)

EATON SQUARE.—Holiday let—see U.K. Holidays.

A SUMMER SALE of Art.—See Art Exhibitions.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORKS HERE

STAY TUNED

BECHSTEIN, No. 56172, 7ft. 3in. Rosewood. Beautiful condition : £600.—Telephone ——.

The Times is building up quite a reputation for selling fine pianos as this advertisement will prove. Booked on our series plan (4 consecutive days plus a 5th day free) the advertiser said he could have sold it several times over. If you have a piano in need of a good home

Ring

01-837 3311

and let The Times help you find one.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 19

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARKETING MATTERS. . . . SO DOES SELLING YOURSELF!

All top business concerns realize the importance of having the right men to sell their products and to promote the company.

Therefore The Times is now preparing another in our regular series of Focus Features entitled:

FOCUS ON SALES & MARKETING

This Recruitment Special will appear for one day only:

Thursday, 24th July

If you have problems recruiting the right type of salesmen *or marketing executives, this is* something you cannot afford to miss.

The Times is read by one in five of the top people in this highly specialized field—ranging from Sales Executives to Marketing Directors.

For more information and to book your space ring:

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THE ROYAL AIR FORCE BENEVOLENT FUND, 67 Portland Place, London, W.1.

MATURE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to research local needs of old people. Help The Aged, wishes to assess the need for Day Centres, and complementary facilities *throughout* Britain. Business-orientated men or women are needed willing to give a little time to this interesting, worthwhile work which would also suit active retired people. Local knowledge and ability to interview senior officials essential. Expenses paid. Please write with brief background *facts to: The Chairman,* Help the Aged Day Centres Committee, Room 23, 157 Oxford Street, London, W1R 7DD.

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MORTGAGES, remortgages.—See Business to Business.

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SAWBRIDGEWORTH, Herts.—See Property to Let.

AGENT SOUGHT for Scotland.—See Business to Business.

WEST COUNTRY.—Shared ownership of house.—See Country Property.

FREEHOLD SITE for sale as CARAVAN PARK.—See Land for Sale.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA, compulsive fasting, stuffing.—748 4587.

COMPUTERS. Service bureau wanted.—See *Business Notices.*

CALL IN ON PRU for executive apartments.—See Rentals.

CARPETS, ex-Exhibition. Sapphire Carpets.—See Sales & Wants.

A & O EXAMS, Oxbridge.—See Marsden Tutor, under Services.

YACHTS AND BOATS

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